THIRD SECTION

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THIRD SECTION

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Valley Plays Important Part In Making State's Early Day History

PEACEFUL NOW, VALLEY ONCE WAS SCENE FOR BITTER INDIAN FIGHTS

Turning back the pages of history to the year 1849 a dashing young Spaniard, Eulogio F. De Celis, was the owner of this great San Fernando valley, comprising an area of about 274 square miles, rectangular in shape, extending 24 miles east and west with a width north and south of about 14 miles.

The Valley, then, practically a thirsty desert in its entirety, was purchased by his father for $14,000.00 from Spaniards making a valiant effort to raise funds to equip an army to prevent a victory of Gen. John C. Fremont.

Pages of history have been written since that eventful year that has made Southern California the outstanding progressive area of the United States of today, but at best it is only in the making.

Lying about ten miles to the northwest of Los Angeles, today this great valley boasts of a population in excess of 50,000 inhabitants, of which, more than 20,000 are property owners.

Six main highways lead into its fertile acres. On the east the famous Cahuenga Pass is the gateway to the valley from the City of Los Angeles within whose corporate limits the greater part of the valley lies.

On the west, the historic San Fernado road leading through Glendale, Burbank, Pacoima, into the town of San Fernando at the northwestern corner of the valley furnishes the other main artery across the valley to northern California.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED

Thus the valley lies as a mountain inclosed basin surrounded by the Santa Monica mountains on the south, the Sierra Madras on the north and the Santa Susanna mountains on the west.

Man has taken nature's opportunities and worked them well for on this once barren basin the homes of princes, retired business men, authors and men prominent in world affairs adorn its vast area. With a soil of great depth, the valley has been proven capable of producing anything in the agricultural line.

Investigations conducted by geologists revealed that at one time this entire valley was submerged under the ocean and that by numerous subterranean thrusts the mountains and hills were thrown up around this valley. Recent developments at Van Nuys, Lankershim and Roscoe brought about the discovery of a great subterranean lake believed to be sufficiently large to supply all of the city of Los Angeles with water for a period of more than three years. At the present time, Engineers of the Los Angeles Power & Light are conducting experiments to ascertain the true extent of this great subterranean lake.

AID GROWTH

These discoveries are expected to contribute largely to the growth of this great valley. The present water supply is obtained from the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and allotments are being so enlarged as to permit adequate supply for all irrigation purposes.

The first authentic information of the discovery of San Fernando Mission was May 15, 1769, when Fra Junipero Serra and Governor Portola of New Spain worked their way into the valley and founded the mission of San Fernando. Padre Campa was left in charge of the mission. Until this time, it is doubtful that the region had been visited by civilized man. In spite of a great divergence of opinion regarding the California Indians, discoveries in the San Fernando Valley point to the Indian's defense as having lived on a scale of exceptional advancement of civilization. Prior to the coming of the padres, these Indians were skilled in varied arts. They were an ambitious lot and were rather ingenius in providing themselves with the necessities of life.

INDIANS PRESENT

The first expedition in the San Fernando Valley entered the basin very close to the present Cahuenga Pass. Here they found the populace Indian village where the inhabitants were very good natured and peaceful. History tells us that some two hundred Indians lived in this village.

As Serra's expedition completed the exploration of the valley, one of his party gave the valley the name of "St. Catherine of the Oaks" despite the fact that natives called it "Achios, comi havit" at the time of the founding of the San Fernando Mission in 1787.

During Serra's sixteen years in California he established nine missions and brought the native Indians new life and prosperity.

San Fernando Valley well knew the step of Padre Serra for along its Camino Real now Ventura boulevard, he travelled up and down the length of California from San Diego to San Francisco to inspect the beloved missions. Serra died after sixteen years of service in California at San Carlos Mission.

It was the idea of the padres to establish a mission about one day's march so that travelers could find food and shelter at the end of a day's journey in going from one mission to another.

Some of the missions excelled in certain products, and it is well to note that San Fernando was famous for its iron work and brandy. At the present time, at the museum in Exposition Park, there is a splendid exhibit of the iron work of the San Fernando Mission Indians. This exhibit contains axes, bolts, nails, keys, scales, hinges, grill work and several other articles of similar nature, showing that the Indian blacksmiths of this mission were masters of their trade and unusually skilled in the working of iron.

RELICS HELD

In the cellar of the San Fernando Mission there stands, in an excellent state of preservation, the old brick wine vat through the open top of which the Indians dumped the grapes (gathered from the two extensive vineyards connected with the mission), then, by the application of "foot power" the grapes were pressed, the juice running off through a spout at the bottom of the vat into the casks, which in turn were plugged and rolled into the nearby cool, damp, wine cellar, there to ripen and mellow and later to be given to the world as the drink par excellence.

The construction of a church at San Fernando went on apace and in December, 1806, an adobe church with a tile roof was constructed. This church was in 1812 severely injured by an earthquake and had to be braced, so a new chapel was built and consecrated in 1818. The church was about 40 by 60 feet, had a tiled roof, adobe walls, board ceiling and a brick floor. Today its ruins stand at the rear of the monastery, which is in a fairly good state of preservation.

VALLEY GREW

The San Fernando mission had a steady, healthy growth up to 1819. The broad acres around the mission were planted in maize, beans, barley, and wheat—while to the east and west of the Mission the Fathers had their excellent vineyards and to the west their olive orchards. At the height of its glory in 1819 there were nearly one and a half miles of buildings connected with the mission, consisting of the monastery, workshops, schools, storehouses and the necessary out buildings. The monastery, still standing, is a heavy low building about 300 feet long by 80 feet wide with walls of adobe four feet thick. Mighty hewn rafters (dragged from the mountains, miles away) overlaid the red tile from the roof. The whole building, with its long line of arches and its elementary campanile, is pleasing to the eye because of its simplicity. This one building stands as a monument to the work of the Franciscans in the valley of San Fernando; the rest of the mission is in ruins, and only crumbled adobe walls give mute evidence of the splendor that once was San Fernando.

1080 PERSONS

In 1819 the mission had within its walls 1080 persons. Its lands were fertile, though not broad; over the valley of San Fernando, and on the hills and mountains surrounding the valley, the Indians, trained as vaqueros, or cowboys, drove the herds of cattle to the number of 12,800 and the sheep herders tended a flock of sheep to the number of 7 800.

From 1819 the mission San Fernando began to decline, due to causes too numerous to discuss at the present time. From this time up to the execution of the final decree of secularization, there was one Fray Francisco Gonzales de Ybarra in charge of San Fernando. Of all of the Padres of San Fernando, Fray Francisco was probably the most famous. He was a thickset, fiery, jolly old Padre and could drive a bargain in tallow and hides with the sharpest trader on the coast. The inhabitants called him "Padre Napoleon" because of his imperial methods of trading and his insistence upon having San Fernando recognized as the finest mission in California.

MANY CLASHES

During the active life of the mission the padres and the mission grounds were not exempt from that encroachment of the civil and military authorities, for San Fernando was the cockpit of early Southern California; over its broad level floor marched the forces of the various contenders for civil power and within this mountain-rimmed arena several of the socalled battles of the turbulent period were fought. Naturally the mission was the center of all these activities, for its spacious walls protected the trespasser, while its well-filled granary and excellent brandy took care of the inner man and spurred the soldiers on to deeds of valor.

EARLY DAY PASS

Here is the first Cahuenga pass. The digging of it into the San Fernando valley by General John C. Freemont and his armies in 1847 was the first constructive step in the making of history in this great valley. By digging this pass, Freemont brought about the surrender of General Andres Pico, marking the end of the Mexican War.

Before entering into a discussion of this early history of the valley and the part that San Fernando played in it, it is well to set before you a recapitulation of the eras of San Fernando's history so that the various movements can be traced and the time significance noted.

HISTORY DIVIDED

The history of San Fernando can be traced into three separate periods. The first, or Spanish, period properly began in 1769 when Serra and Portola started on their memorable journey to take possession of California for "God and King." This period ran until 1822 when Iturbide, the Mexican patriot threw off the yoke of Spain and set himself up as Emperor Augustin I of Mexico. The Mexican period starting in 1822 ran until 1845, when during the Mexican war, the American domination of California was completed. The Mexican period, of course, running from 1846 until the present time.

GIVE LANDS

As reward for service rendered it was customary during the Spanish and Mexican regime to give the ex-soldiers and men with sufficient political backing, larger areas of land known as grants. These grants were secured from the military commanders, who were the representatives of the central government, either in Spain or Mexico, and acted as governors of California. As land was plentiful, the governors had plenty at their disposal and usually rewarded their henchman with sufficient ground to take care of them.

The disposition of the lands in and around San Fernando valley is an excellent illustration of these grants, for it must be impressed upon the student of the valley that the one thing that limited Mission San Fernando and prevented its becoming one of the greatest of missions, was the small area of ground alloted to it—insufficient for its needs. Surrounding this small area various people were given grants and the constant bickering between the padre and grant owners over range and water rights in the valley, and the mountains surrounding it, kept the civil authorities in constant turmoil and aroused their antipathy toward the mission padres because of their encroachments.

In 1804 we find the civil population of Los Angeles protesting very vigorously against the granting of the Camulos Rancho to the padres, and, in 1816 Pico ordered th seheep away from his land at Simi Rancho.

WATER TROUBLES

In 1817 the proprietors of Refugio had the same trouble with the cattle of the mission and after considerable delay and trouble the padres were ordered to remove their cattle from this grant. So even at this time when political trouble was not brewing the pastoral life of the valley was considerably disturbed by the frequent disputes between the mission fathers and the ranchers.

Not only was there dispute over the range in the hills and valley surrounding the Mission San Fernando, but in the period between 1800 and 1810 there was considerable agitation between the padres of the mission and the inhabitants of Los Angeles over the water rights of the Los Angeles river which flowed through the valley and wended its way through the hills near the present site of Universal City and on to Los Angeles, furnishing the public with its water supply.

CAHUENGA DAM

The padres of the mission had developed a system of irrigation for their crops and they had constructed a dam at Cahuenga so as to divert the waters of this river to their acres. The officials of the public protested against the diversion of waters, as the struggling pueblo of Los Angeles needed every obtainable inch of water, especially during the time of drouth. After due investigation by a committee from the pueblo the padres were forced to concede the use of the water to the Pueblo but asked for and received permission to use some of the water for the irrigation of the mission corn. This dispute was settled in 1810, but the fathers were not content with this arrangement.

Sometime between 1810 and 1833 the padres built a house close to the Cahuenga Pass on what was supposed to be public land. They took possession of the land and immediately began to dam up the river for irrigation purposes. The officials of Los Angeles became highly indignant at this breach of trust and in public meeting appointed one Jose Antonio Carrillo, alcalde of Los Angeles, to prosecute the officials of the mission for their appropriation of the waters in the river. Carrillo won his case and the padres abandoned their claims.

OLD MISSION

The valley was a desert when San Fernando Mission was established. This remarkable picture shows the foresight of the mission padres. Their vision of the future made their buildings permanent and their landscape efforts exceptionally artistic. Compare this photo with mission pictures of today. It was shot years ago.

EARLY SPANISH DONS LED ARMIES THROUGH SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

MAKES SOUTHLAND

As stated, this arena of San Fernando was the cockpit of early Southern California and it played its part in the transition history of the sections, for within its area there gathered forces that determined the history of this southland. The first transition was in 1810 when Miguel Hidalgo struck the first blow for Mexican Independence. At this time Arrillaga was governor of California, but he died in 1814 and was succeeded by Pablo Vincente de Sola a loyal supporter of the crown.

The revolution was more or less spasmodic until 1821 when Iturbide, a colonel in the Spanish army, turned revolutionist and proclaimed for the independence of Mexico with union, civil and religious liberty. He entered Mexico City on September 21, 1821, at the head of 16,000 men and the viceroy was compelled to recognize the independence of Mexico. A few months after this Iturbide was crowned Emperor and dispatched a vessel to Monterey to inform Sola that Iturbide was now Emperor of Mexico and to take possession of California for the empire. Sola, unable to resist, due to the disaffection of his soldiers, lowered the flag of Spain and hoisted the flag of the Mexican Empire.

JAIL CIVIL MEN

Sola left for Mexico as a delegate to the imperial congress and the toga of governor fell on the shoulders of one Luis Antonio Arguello, president of the provincial assembly. One governor succeeded the other until March, 1830, Manuel Victoria, a political adventurer, was appointed governor. On his arrival he instituted a despotic rule and attempted to override all civil authority and requirements. He refused to call the legislature and imprisoned many of the leading citizens of Los Angeles on trumped-up charges. He was aided in his work by one Vincente Sanchez, a political adventurer of the same stamp.

Goaded to action by such despotism, Pio Pico, Juan Bandini and Jose Carrillo raised the standard of revolt at San Diego and were joined by Pablo Portilla, commandant of the San Diego garrison, with a force of fifty soldiers. This force was augmented by others until they numbered 200. They marched to the north to meet the despot, crossed into the San Fernando valley and then awaited the coming from the north of Victoria and his force of 30 men—all that he could gather.

BATTLE FOLLOWS

They posted their sentries on the heights of the Simi hills on the west side of the valley and prepared to meet the invader from the North. The forces met in the valley just to the west of Cahuenga at a place known as Lomitas de la Canada de Breita and in the engagement that followed two men were killed and Victoria was wounded. The forces of Portillo fell back in confusion to Los Angeles, while Victoria's men carried him to the Mission San Gabriel, and there, thinking that he was mortally wounded, he abdicated the governorship and turned the office over to Echeandia, the governor whom he had succeeded.

It was at this time that the territorial legislature met at Los Angeles, and invited Echeandia to preside, but on his failure to accept they chose Pio Pico, at this time a resident of San Diego. Echeandia protested, and what threatened to develop into another revolution was avoided by the resignation of Pico after 20 days in office—his first term as governor.

FIGUEROA ARRIVES

Echeandia obtained the office, but was shortly opposed by Captain Zamorano, who had gathered a force at Monterey and had marched south to meet him. They compromised by dividing upper California into two territories, Zamorano taking all north of San Fernando and Echeandia all south of San Gabriel. Thus we find San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles in "no man's land."

This division lasted but a short time, for in January, 1833 Governor Figueroa arrived, united both sections and gave to California a healthy and vigorous administration until his death in September of 1835.

FIGHT OVER POWERS

On the death of Governor Figueroa and the subsequent quarrel between Jose Castro and Lieutenant Colonel Gutierrez over the civil and military authority in the state, a serious dispute arose between the various communities as to the support they might give to the various contenders for power. Los Angeles and Southern California in general declared against Castro and were particularly incensed because the assembly was still meeting in Monterey, the former capital, and Castro and the other contenders were ignoring the decree of the Mexican Congress of May 23, 1835, that made Los Angeles the capital of California.

Gutierrez eventually became governor, but his tyrannical rule and suppression of popular rights forced his opponents to drastic measures. Jose Castro and Juan Bautista Alvarado raised the standard of revolt, gathered together an army of ranchers and twenty-five Americans, attacked the Presidio at Monterey and forced its surrender on November 5, 1836. Gutierrez was sent back to Mexico. Castro and Alvarado immediately called a meeting of the territorial congress and set forth the Monterey plan of independence for California.

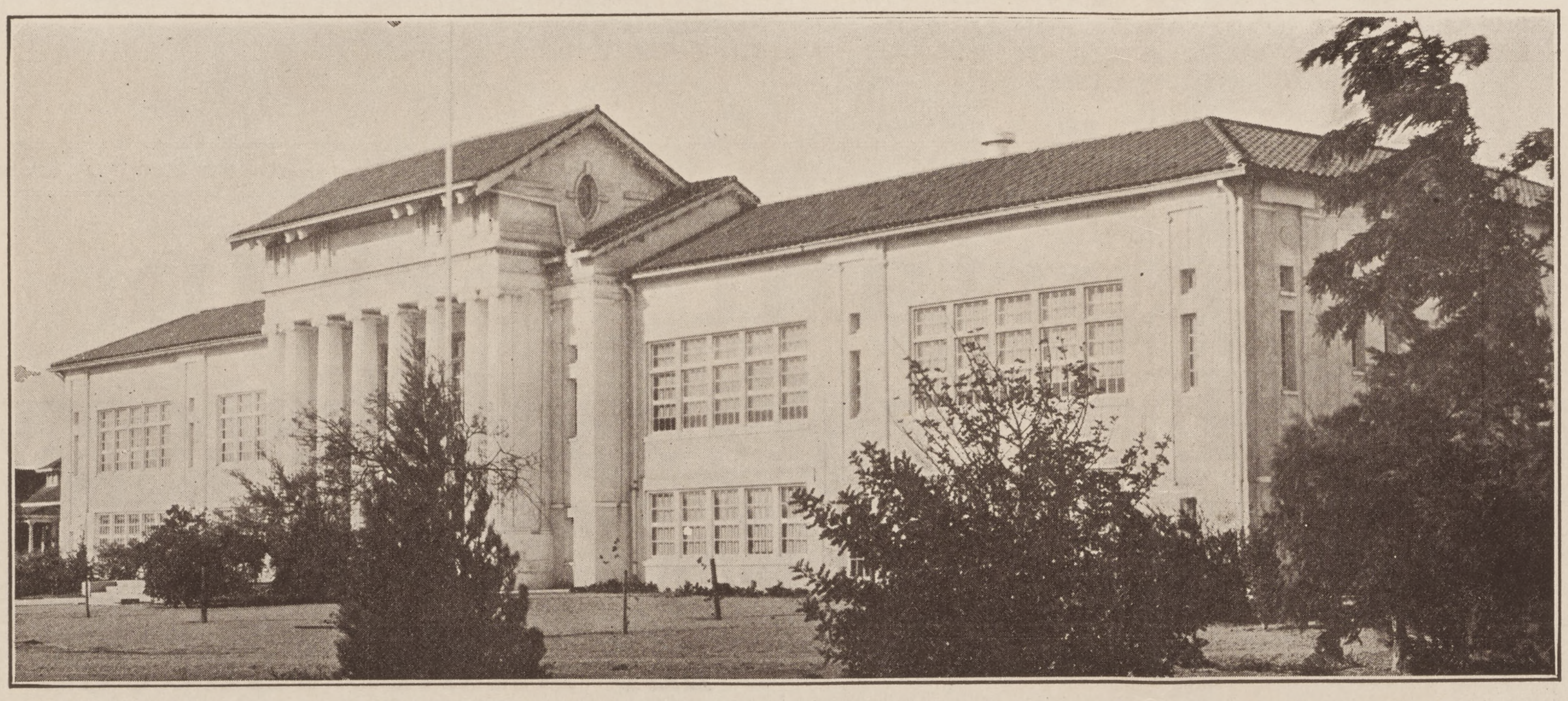
HURT NATIVE PRIDE

The pride of the natives of Los Angeles was hurt by this announcement, for they saw in such a movement an attempt to keep from Los Angeles what had been given to her by a decree of the Mexican Congress—the capital of California. Consequently Los Angeles declared against separation and independence and was joined in this declaration by San Diego and the greater part of Southern California. There remained but one thing for Alvarado and Castro to do in this case, and that was to gather their forces, march south and punish the Angelenos. Consequently they raised a force of about 100 men, including the aforementioned detachment of twenty-five Americans under the command of one named Graham, a backwoodsman from Tennessee.

The Angelenos, on hearing of the approach of this force, decided to make a stand. As the city treasury was in the usual state of depletion the city fathers decided that in order to secure the materials for battle they would send Alcade Jose Sepulveda to the Mission San Fernando and "take" the money that was in possession of the Major Domo. It was understood, of course, that the money was removed from the Mission "to protect it from the grasp-

(Continued on Page 3)

RESEDA, CITY WHERE OPPORTUNITY RESIDES



RESEDA'S MODERN GRAMMAR SCHOOL—Educational advantages at Reseda have made it exceptionally popular from a residential standpoint. This school is one of the most modern in the entire state. Students are cared for here from many points in the valley. Bus transportation is furnished the youths.

R. F. ANGULO, FATHER OF—the Spanish handmade roof and floor tiles, now so popular in California at his Reseda plant.

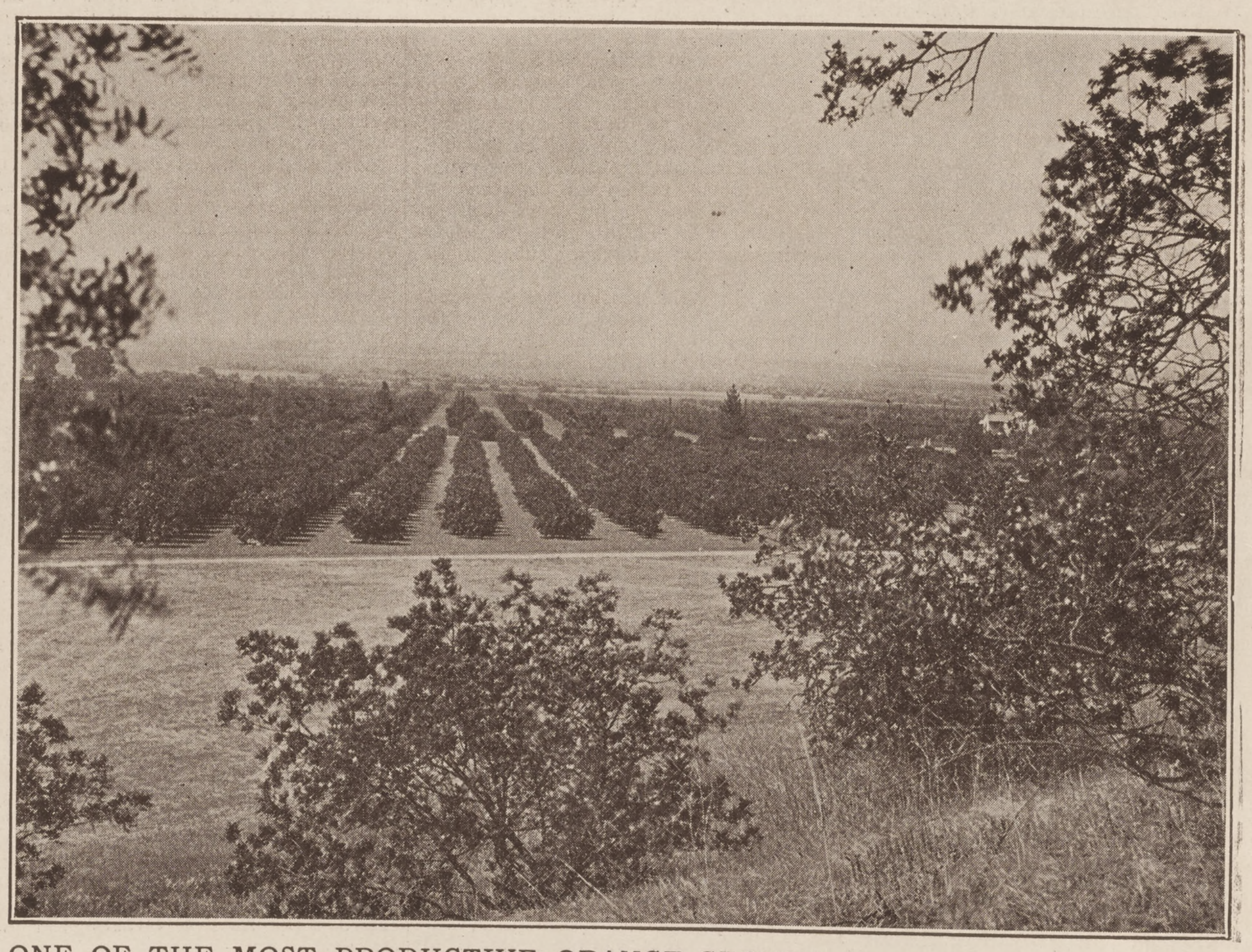
RESEDA RESIDENTS OCCUPY EXCELLENT DWELLINGS—Such attractive homes as this one may be seen along the 24 mile stretch of Sherman way leading from Reseda into Los Angeles. They are accurate indicators of the prosperity enjoyed by Reseda folk.

CENTER OF BEAN HARVEST—Thousands of tons of beans are handled through this large warehouse at Reseda each year. Crops valued at several million dollars are packed and shipped through this warehouse from one year to another. Warehouse plays big part in furthering valley production.

WORLD'S LARGEST CERTIFIED DAIRY—Home of the Adohr Stock Farms near Reseda. Pure bred Guernsey cattle producing hundreds of pounds of milk a day are cared for on this farm, one of the show places of the valley. Many men find employment here.

AT ATTRACTIVE RESEDA CORNER—Such buildings as these are rapidly being erected in the business disctrict of Reseda, one of the fastest and most aggressive communities of the valley. The 1925 building program will exceed a million dollars.

RESEDA HIGH SCHOOL—One of the newest institutions of the valley furnishing education to youths from a large section of the valley. As with the grammar school the institution is as modern as any in the state. The faculty ranks among the foremost of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.



ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE ORANGE GROVES—Reseda boasts of a variety of crops. In close proximity to this thriving community this orange grove is arriving at an exceptionally profitable productive basis. Climatic conditions insure the yield against loss.

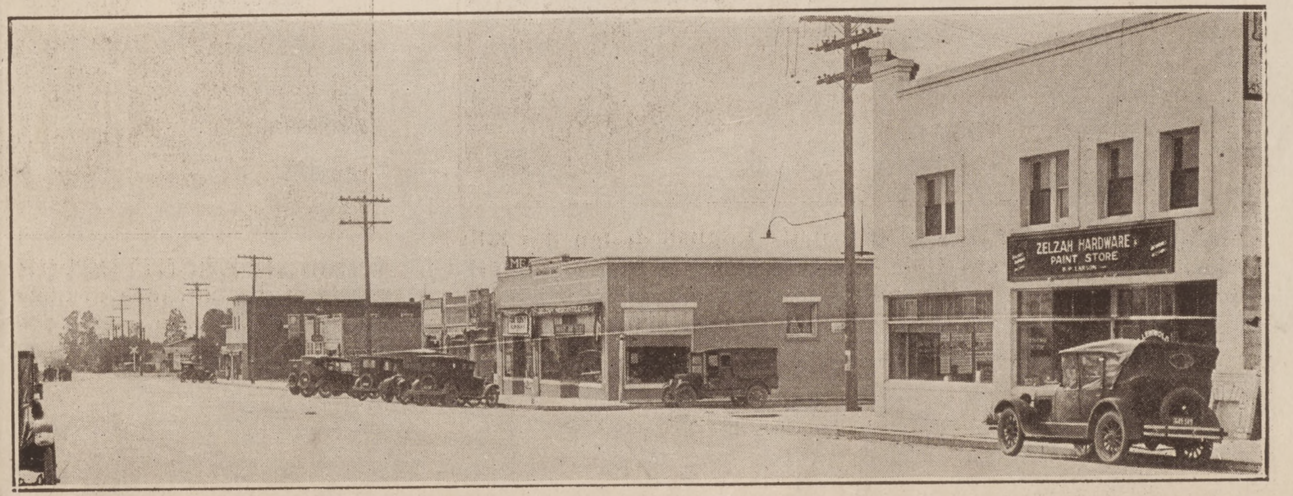
ZELZAH IS GREAT TRUCK GARDENING CENTER

MODEL BEAN FIELD—Gardeners from all parts of the world marvel at the symmetry and beauty of the bean fields in the vicinity of Zelzah. They are considered marvels of gardening.

WHERE BEANS ARE STORED—A million dollars worth of beans were stored within this warehouse last fall. All were produced within the immediate vicinity of Zelzah.

TONS OF LETTUCE PACKED AT ZELZAH WAREHOUSE—Checking crates of lettuce being shipped by valley producers to eastern markets. Hundreds of tons are raised and packed on small acreages in the vicinity of Zelzah. An increased water allotment made the crop exceptionally profitable this year.

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OF ZELZAH—Attractive homes recently completed has placed the community among the most active of the valley. The Zelzah chamber of commerce is fostering a better home campaign resulting in the construction of numerous new homes.



SHOWING A PORTION OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF ZELZAH—Merchants in this district furnish supplies to agriculturists and horticulturists working 7000 acres in oranges, lemons, beans, walnuts, lettuce, figs, apricots and peaches.

Reseda, A Community Replete With Opportunity

Reseda is a young community full of opportunities.

Productivity of the soil gives promise of greatly increased land values.

Reseda is a modern, restricted city in the heart of an empire of great wealth.

It is 24 miles from the heart of greater Los Angeles and one of the chief centers of San Fernando valley.

Electric railway service connects Reseda with all Southern California points, including mountain resorts, beaches and playgrounds. A system of great paved highways makes automobiling a pleasure.

The Reseda grammar school, one of the most modern and beautiful structures in the Los Angeles school system, is complete in every detail. It affords educational opportunities to the growing youths of the community. Many residents have located in Reseda because of superior educational facilities.

The soil of the Reseda district is a rich Yolo silt, especially adapted for the growing of a great variety of fruits, berries and vegetables, which are insured by a perpetual supply of cheap, pure mountain water from the great Los Angeles aqueduct system.

Being in and part of the city of Los Angeles, Reseda is afforded a great system of public utilities—mountain water, cheap electric power and natural gas. Telephone lines supply means of communication to the citizenry.

Being only 12 miles from the Pacific ocean, the climate is ideal the year round. It is neither too warm nor too cold.

The location is superb for residential purposes, being only 30 minutes drive from Hollywood and 40 minutes from metropolitan Los Angeles.

Lima beans are grown in great abundance at Reseda, while corn is produced in great quantities. Truck farms abound throughout the district. Facilities for marketing crops form another advantage for the city.

Citrus and deciduous fruits also are grown in Reseda. A number of large orchards now are producing these fruits.

The city also boasts all modern institutions. Fire and police protection are afforded by the city of Los Angeles.

The city has a bank, good churches, telegraph and telephone offices, railroad station and express office.

HOLLYWOOD HAS NEW CIVIC ORGANIZATION

The latest San Fernando valley civic promotion organization is the North Hollywood Improvement association, just formed for the purpose of contributing to the pleasure and prosperity of the residents in the vicinity of Universal City, whose interests are within the square mile lying between the Ventura state highway and Riverside drive.

Officers have been elected as follows: George P. Keese, president; W. A. Chapman, vice-president; E. G. Bayne, secretary; and G. Barbull, treasurer. The association has decided to take an active part in making a success of the celebration in recognition of the formal opening of the Mulholland skyline drive Dec. 27th.

ANNEXATION OPPOSED BY BURBANK PEOPLE

The proposal to annex the Burbank school district to that of Los Angeles struck decided opposition when presented before the Federation of Parent-Teachers' associations for consideration. The result was the almost unanimous adoption of a resolution opposing in unequivocal terms the proposed merger.

Petitions for the proposed consolidation election have been prepared, but in the face of the resolution it is questioned if the movement will receive any considerable support.

Leatrice Joy will return to the screen, after an absence of eight months, in "The Dressmaker From Paris."

MORE OF VALLEY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Alvarado." The sum secured in this way amounted to $2000. With this sum behind their army, the Angelenos could afford to be bombastic and belligerent in their attitude.

SAN DIEGO HELP

Alcade Sepulveda issued a long-winded address to the citizens of Los Angeles calling upon them to defend their beloved country against the usurper from the north; the missions to the south were instructed to be ready with supplies to support the patriotic Angelenos, and San Diego was requested to send an armed force to help repel this invasion of the Monterey usurper.

In the meantime 270 men had marched out of Los Angeles, under the command of Lieutenant Rocha, to take possession of the Mission San Fernando and prepare it for the expected attack. When Alvarado and Castro reached Santa Barbara they were well received and their force was augmented by twenty new recruits and two cannons. Sepulveda, hearing of this, sent to Los Angeles for the town cannon, meaning to put up as bold a front as possible.

DIPLOMACY WINS

To protect Los Angeles as much as possible, Sepulveda posted his sentries on all roads entering the valley from the north and west and drilled the garrison at the mission with great fervor. Alvarado, however, used diplomacy instead of arms and sent a message to the Los Angeles assembly informing it that he had a tremendous force at his command and would use it if he had to, but would rather spare the lives of his rebel brothers. Sepulveda and one other were sent as commissioners to treat with Alvarado. They met him Ventura and were informed by Alvarado that they must surrender the Mission on their return or he would attack and destroy the mission as well as the force stationed there.

SURRENDER L. A.

The Angelenos had blown off extra steam, had made a brave show of resistance, had secured all the mission funds, in fact had done everything but fight, so they decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and, lest some blood might be spilled, they promptly surrendered the Mission to Alvarado and his followers and left the door wide open to Los Angeles. Lieutenant Rocha and his force retreated to the city and later scattered to their homes. The surrender of the Mission took place on January 20, 1837.

In making preparation for this resistance San Diego was requested to send troops to aid the Angelenos. They deliberated for several days and finally decided to send a force under Pio Pico and Regidor Alvarado to battle for their just cause. This force marched north and arrived in Los Angeles after the war was over and San Fernando had been surrendered.

On the surrender of Mission San Fernando to Alvarado and his followers, resistance to his establishment of the "Free State" crumbled, for the Angelenos in assembly, after slight concessions, accepted the plan of Monterey. Later, on October 5, 1839, after a short revolt by the Californians against Alvarado, he was recognized and appointed governor by the supreme government of Mexico, and with that appointment disappeared the Free State of California; she once more returned to the folds of Mexico, and Monterey was recognized as the capital.

MEXICAN TROUBLES

Once more do we hear the stir of battle in this valley of San Fernando. The student of American history will remember that at this time the Mexicans were having a hard time handling the American frontiersmen who were invading their territory.

In the years 1836-7 the Texans had secured their independence from Mexico. Santa Ana, the president of Mexico, and his successors made every attempt then to eliminate the Americans from Mexican territory. However, the Americans were not to be denied. They already had their hearts set on California, at least insofar as to prevent some other nation from annexing it.

In October, 1842, Commodore Jones of the United States Navy was cruising in the Pacific. He had received news that the English and French navies had designs on California, so he decided to take time by the forelock. He set his squadron of four vessels under full sail and on October 19, 1842, he entered the Bay of Monterey, demanded the surrender of the city, secured the same and hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the citadel. Two days afterwards he turned the city back to the Mexicans and sailed out of the harbor.

ALVARADO GOVERNOR

At this time Alvarado was governor of California, as Manuel Micheltorena, his successor, had been appointed, but had not reached the capital. Micheltorena brought with him a force of convicts, 300 in number, to act as an army in expelling the Americans from California. He landed in San Diego in August, 1842, and marched north, passing through Los Angeles, where he was royally received and as a reward, named it as the capital. From Los Angeles he started for Monterey, passing through the San Fernando Valley.

When but a short distance beyond San Fernando he was informed of the action of Commodore Jones, and falling back to the Mission he issued proclamation after proclamation, to Jones, making sure that a copy of each was forwarded to Mexico City.

Within the stout walls of Mission San Fernando and several hundred miles from the seat of Jones' action, he was perfectly safe in his bombastic utterances but he made sure that Jones had turned back Monterey before he ventured to resume his journey. After such a brave display of verbal persiflage, Micheltorena left his fortress of the San Fernando Valley and there awaited the coming of Commodore Jones.

PLAN REVOLUTION

Micheltorena again appears in the San Fernando Valley, for in 1844 Alvarado and Castro started a revolution at Santa Clara. Micheltorena marched north with 150 men to crush the rebellion. In the north he joined forces (January 9th, 1845) with Captain John A. Sutter and Isaac Graham and with a force of 500 men started to the attack. However, Alvarado and Castro did not wait for the attack. They started for Los Angeles and reached here on January 20th, 1845, surprised and captured the garrison and in a session of the assembly induced the Pico brothers to further the plans of revolution.

A committee was sent to Micheltorena to ask him to give up his invasion of the south; he refused was pronounced a traitor and Pio Pico was appointed governor by the assembly, with instruction to meet and crush the traitor Micheltorena.

Recruiting went on apace; all sorts of weapons were brightened up and every preparation was made to meet Micheltorena, the outlawed governor. Micheltorena appeared in the San Fernando Valley on the 19th of February and the force of the Angelenos marched over Cahuenga Pass to give battle to this invader and protect their homes and property against the rapacious horde of jailbirds and Indians under the banner of Micheltorena and Sutter.

NO CASUALTIES

On the 20th the two forces met on the southern edge of the valley just beyond Cahuenga pass and there all day the battle raged at long range, while the relatives of the soldiers watched and prayed from the summit of the hills surrounding the arena. The total loss in this battle amounted to one animal. According to some historians, the reason for such a small casualty list was the fact that both armies had several Americans enrolled in their respective forces, and it so happened that these Americans knew each other very well and were interested only in the assurance that their particular land grants would be guaranteed to them.

Some of Pico's men induced the Americans in Micheltorena's army to desert, which they promptly did so Micheltorena, feeling that the strength of his army was gone, retreated across the valley toward San Fernando and made a feint to enter Los Angeles from the north. Nightfall overtook him, however, so he waited for the morrow. On the 21st of January, 1845, he surrendered, and by the terms of the surrender he and his thieving followers marched over Cahuenga Pass, took a direct road to San Pedro and there embarked for Mexico. Pio Pico was recognized as governor following this

(Continued on Page 5)

Zelzah Is In Center of S. F. Valley L. A. Annex

Zelzah, located on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, is the center of the San Fernando valley annex to the city of Los Angeles. Zelzah is growing rapidly, and is becoming a community of diversified agricultural development.

The city is an ideal place for homes, being located only 25 miles from Los Angeles, 16 miles from Hollywood and 20 miles from the ocean front at Santa Monica.

The elevation above the sea level is 800 feet, or 500 feet higher than the city of Los Angeles proper.

Fruit and flowers grow abundantly on the beautiful lawns of the town.

Community spirit prevails among citizens of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Women's club, along with other civic organizations, are continually boosting Zelzah.

The town now boasts a public library, freight and passenger depots, a bank a church, postoffice, express office and a telegraph office.

The city also affords plenty of warehouses and plants for packing produce raised on the rich acreage surrounding the town.

Zelzah's soil is ideal for raising produce, as is attested by the already vast spaces of acreage planted.

The zone has more than 1000 acres in walnuts, 2000 acres in apricots and peaches and 1000 acres in Kadota figs.

There also are more than 2000 acres in oranges and lemons.

A perfect drainage system insures irrigation throughout the year.

Homes and places of business are guaranteed protection by diligent and well disciplined police and fire departments.

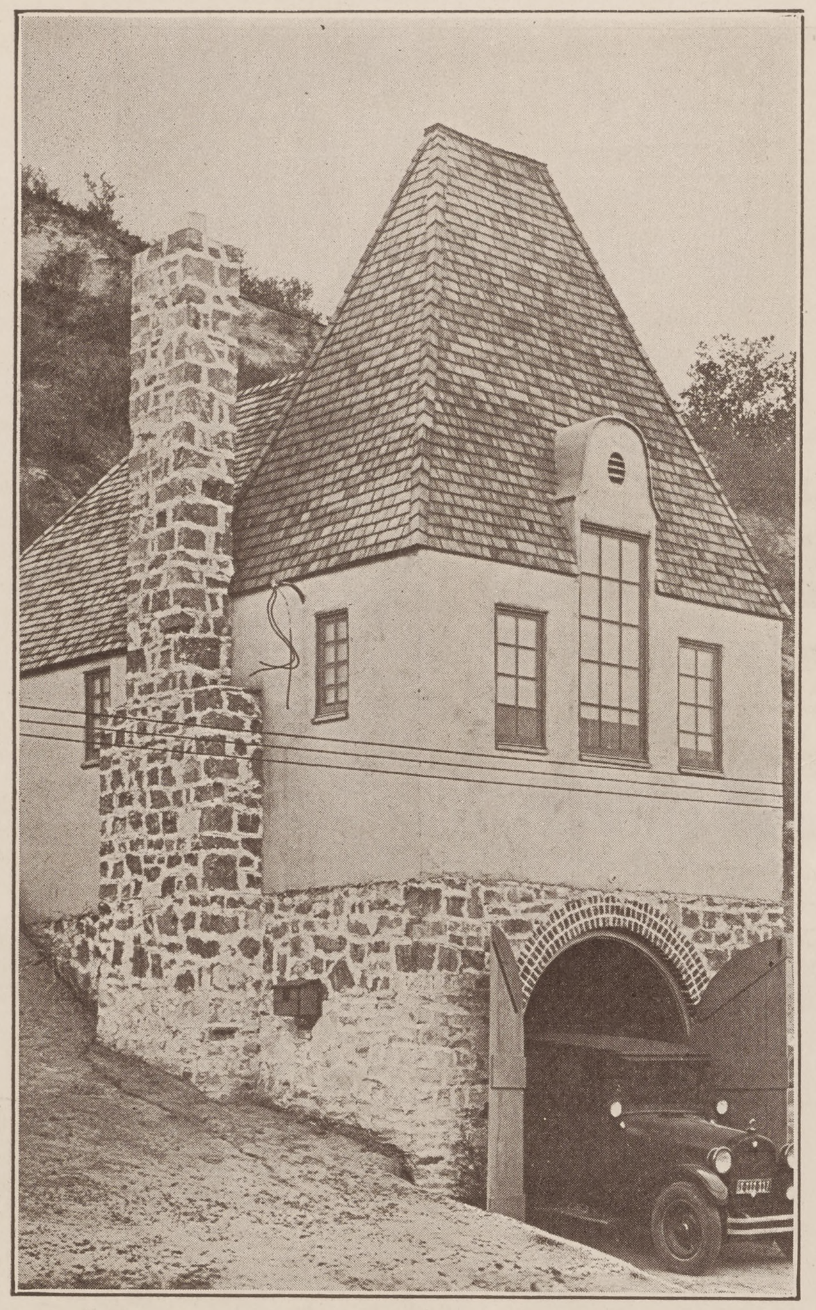
Water for the irrigation system is supplied through the great Los Angeles aqueduct system.

Keeping pace with the progress of science, Zelzah has an electric light system that illumines homes and places of business.

As the population increases the system will be enlarged to meet demands. Detailed information regarding business possibilities in Zelzah will be supplied prospective residents by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Moonflower," the stage success, will be produced under the title of "Eve's Secret" with Betty Compson in the starring role.

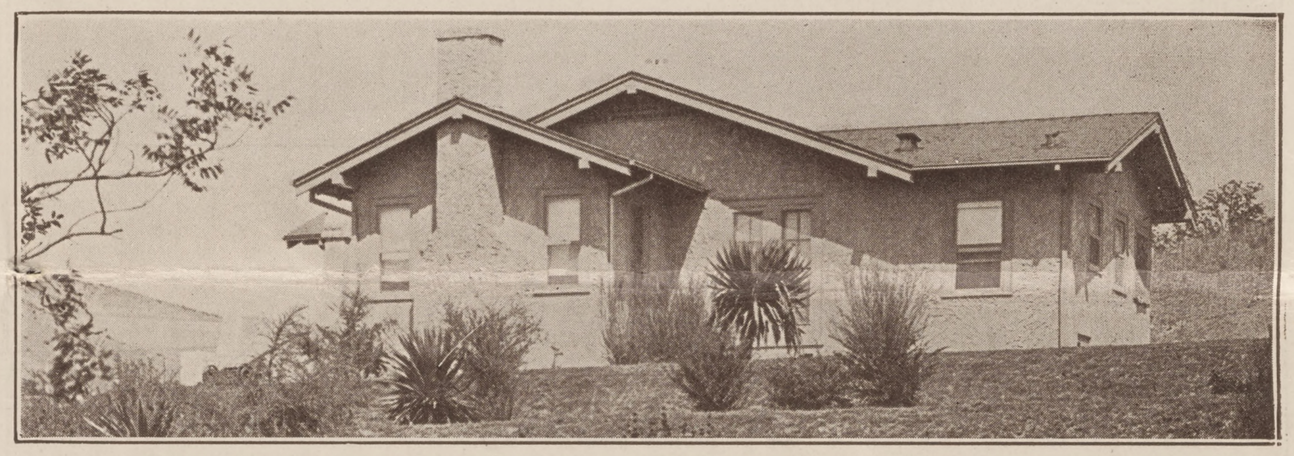
GIRARD---THE VALLEY'S IDEAL HOME COMMUNITY



MANY STONE CABINS—of artistic English design dot hills which surround Girard Golf course, which are found comfortable and convenient to the golfers of the community.

PERSIAN ARCHITECTURE LENDS NAIVE CHARM—to entrance of Girard from Ventura boulevard. Citizens of Girard are proud of the entrance to their city. Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce recreational centers are attracting parents as well as children.

LARGE FORCES OF LABORERS—engaged in the development of living conditions at Girard, making it the outstanding home community of the San Fernando Valley. More than $200,000 has been spent this summer in the building of streets and walks. Electric light fixtures were also added this summer.



AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF SUBSTANTIAL—and beautiful homes with picturesque landscaping make up the community. There is a force of builders continually at work meeting the increasing demand for permanent homes. The community affords numerous scenic sights for such residents.

GIRARD GOLF COURSE—built amid ideal setting. Many beautiful oak trees, dotting the grounds, affording the players scenic beauty and restful shade.

THIS COMMUNITY IS MADE UP OF—owners of happy homes such as this, found throughout the beautiful hills and valleys comprising this community.

RAPID TRANSIT FURNISHED—Big spacious busses operated by Pacific Electric, convey Girard people to and from Hollywood.

Chamber at Girard Boosts Growth of Entire Valley

By V. DE LA GARZA
Secretary, Girard Chamber of Commerce

The Girard Chamber of Commerce although comparatively young has become one of the strongest means for encouraging development in the Fernando valley.

Soon after its organization, it made arrangements with the Pacific Electric railway to provide transportation for Ventura boulevard. The result was establishment of a splendid bus line between Girard and Hollywood.

Now three pullman-type cars take residents to their work and back every day.

Just recently, this chamber, with the help of other chambers, in the west half of the valley, and after more than a year of work, closed a contract with the gas company to pipe gas on 35 miles of streets, thereby providing this much needed utility for the residents of five different towns.

Already the main line is laid from Mission Acres to Girard, a distance of 12 miles. This places this territory on a par, and in some ways with greater advantages than those offered by our most modern cities.

It has always been our policy to sincerely co-operate with the valley, firmly believing that as the whole benefits, so will its composite parts.

Through the Associated Chambers of Commerce, of which the Girard Chamber is a member, we have assisted in putting over projects of valley wide interest. It is our purpose to continue this policy to the fullest extent so that from year to year we may become a greater asset to our community, to our valley and to our city.

With these high ideals as our beacons, we go forward on another new year with the faith and the zeal of true believers in community enterprise.

It is our sincere wish that 1925 may prove a prosperous and a happy year to our many friends, and that we may make many more friends among those, who have heard the cry, "Westward Ho!"

Great Work In Town Building Being Carried On At Girard

A building or any project in its earlier stages of construction does not present a favorable impression upon the mind of the observer. During the first work of building, the inexperienced or casual observer cannot visualize the project in its completed stage. The thought is often summed up in the remarks that it is impossible to see where the money is being spent. This has been the prediction of the new community of Girard since the beginning of the development.

Although work of building this ideal home community has cost several million dollars to date, and the work has been carried on without interruption, it has only been within the last few months that the crews of the Girard organization have reached the stage in development that would give the observer a glimpse of what they are striving for.

The work which has been accomplished so far is but a part of the progress which has been outlined. The development of Girard will be carried on until the project is one of the outstanding. successful .communities .of Los Angeles.

Recreational facilities that are without equal in any other project are included in the program of building.. A 6000-yard golf course that will be one of the most interesting courses in this section is now under construction by Billie Bell, famous Southern California golf course engineer.

A children's wading pool and park has been completed and will be within a short time thrown open to the use of children at Girard.

Plans for a club house, swimming pool and tennis courts are now being prepared. As soon as these plans have been approved the work upon them will be rushed to completion.

Excellent progress is being made in building of curbs and sidewalks by Will E. Peck, contractor in charge of this construction. The entire Topanga Valley, which is the west valley of this community, will have the curbs and walks installed shortly after the first of the year.

The landscaping of the new community continues to engage the attention of the experts of the Girard forces. Thousands of trees and shrubs have been planted throughout various sections of the tract. This work will continue to be an important part of the company's program, according to Mr. Girard, until every spot has received beautification, that will add to the natural beauty of the community.

Girard Is In Path of L. A. Growth, Says Fred Noble

By FRED NOBLE,
Presidet, Girard Chamber of Commerce

San Fernando Valley—a name associated with missions and broad fertile acres, and a romantic history of the golden southland. It was here that the Franciscan monks established some of their lasting monuments — missions, highways and ranches.

Where these blazers of the way for civilization left off, Californians of today are carrying on. The latest monument which will be heralded by the generations to come is the great scenic Mulholland highway, dedicated today to the pleasure and education of posterity.

Since the days that the first great Spanish ranchos were established in San Fernando valley, there has been a spreading of population from the mother city, Los Angeles, requiring the more intensive use of this great vast fertile area. Before this valley could meet this demand, use of much water was required to afford the land an opportunity of giving its best. Water was brought into the valley with construction of the aqueduct.

With the coming of water, its wonders to perform, the valley was first divided into many little ranches with numerous communities of respectable size, springing up here and there. Today this land is in its third stage. It is building into a desirable residential section, for the many new families who share with us the charms of Southern California.

Motorways, broad drives and bridle paths give access to the most remote sections of the valley. Now we have, in addition to roads already constructed, the Mulholland highway to accommodate the rapid development. It is indeed a delight to the eye and a goal for the homeseeker.

The community of Girard, situated as it is, in one of the most beautiful of the mountain valleys, and on one of the most attractive slopes, fits in with the great romance of San Fernando valley, which is felt by everyone.

MORE ABOUT VALLEY HISTORY

bloodless battle of Cahuenga, and Los Angeles became the capital.

RESTORE MISSION

Micheltorena during his governorship restored to the padres the Mission San Fernando, but it was short lived, for in 1845 Juan Manso and Andreas Pico leased the mission at a yearly rental of $1120 and used the buildings as store houses. Following on the heels of this Pio Pico, under order from the assembly, sitting in Los Angeles, sold the Mission and grounds to Eulogio Celes for $14,000, and this purchase was later confirmed by the courts.

Thus passed the old Mission San Fernando Rey de Espagna. Around its historic walls is written the history of Southern California, for in the arena of San Fernando Valley there transpired, as enumerated in this brief history, many of the events which determined the destiny of this fair land.

GOLD OF VALLEY

In passing one more important event connected with the old Mission San Fernando—the first discovery of gold in California, must be recorded.

In March of 1842 in San Feliciano Canyon, at the edge of the Camulos Rancho, once a sheep ranch for the San Fernando Mission, a vaquero of the ranch and mission, one Francisco Lopez by name, was seeking some horses that had wandered to remote parts of the rancho. After taking his siesta at noon he decided to refresh himself by eating some wild onions. While digging the onions out of the ground he discovered flakes of gold. He secured several fair-sized nuggets and told a few intimates about his luck. The news spread like wild fire and the first gold rush in California was on. Men dropped their business, allowed their cattle to roam at will and their crops to spoil, packed the necessities of life and joined the rush for the newly discovered gold fields. The mining was entirely placer and, due to the lack of water, it was not very profitable. It is estimated that about $100,000 worth was taken out of the diggings, and this was shipped around the Horn to Philadelphia, being the first California gold dust to be minted in that city.

HONOR TO VALLEY

So to the San Fernando Valley and the old Mission belongs the honor of the first gold discovery in California, the forerunner of the great rush of '49, a movement that made California and helped the settlement of the West.

In the final transition period of California it remained for San Fernando Valley to become the scene of the final activities in the conquest of California by the United States.

On July 2, 1846, Commodore Sloat of the United States Navy had anchored his fleet in Monterey Bay and on the 7th of that month he took possession of the custom house and government buildings and raised the American flag, thus formally taking possession of California for the United States. Sloat was shortly replaced by Commodore Stockton, and he proceeded to the south to subjugate that section of California. After a slight show of resistance, the way to Los Angeles was opened to Stockton, who marched from San Pedro, and Fremont, who had come up from San Diego and joined Stockton with a supply of horses and cattle.

Stockton soon left Los Angeles and placed Captain Gillespie in charge, leaving with him a garrison of about fifty men. Resistance to the Americans appeared immediately on the departure of Stockton. Gillespie withstood the threatened attacks for about eight days. On the 30th of September he and his force departed from the city, and Los Angeles once more became a city of the Californias.

MERVINE DEFEATED

News of this conquest reached Stockton in the north and he dispatched Captain Mervine with a force to recapture the city. Mervine landed at San Pedro and started toward the city, but at Dominguez' Ranch his force was met by the Angelenos and was defeated.

Stockton in the north now realized that the situation in the south was serious, so he ordered Fremont with his force to embark for the south and aid him in quelling the rebellion. Fremont put into Monterey and decided to march overland to the attack so that he could recruit his force and gather in some animals for the mounting of his battalion. After more or less skirmishing and confiscation of horses, Fremont worked his way to the south. His battalion grew to a force of about 450 men and was a formidable one.

TAKE LOS ANGELES

Stockton in the meantime had put in at San Pedro, but later transferred his seat of action to San Diego, being joined there by General Kearney, who had marched from Leavenworth, Kansas, through New Mexico, Arizona and across the desert to San Diego. Stockton and Kearney advanced from the south toward Los Angeles and after a short engagement, known as the "Battle of the Mesa," the defeated Californians retreated. Some of the citizens made a formal surrender of the town on January 10, 1847, and on that day the forces of Stockton and Kearney entered and took possession of Los Angeles.

General Flores, Commander of the Californian forces, had retreated with the greater part of his command to the vicinity of Verdugo, above the present city of Glendale, and there encamped, offering at least passive resistance to the invader.

Fremont in the meantime continued his march from the north and Flores intended to attack this force first of all. Consequently, Flores had made the San Fernando Mission his headquarters while awaiting the approach of Fremont from the north and only abandoned it because of the rapid approach of Stockton and Kearney from the South. He led his forces across the San Fernando Valley, crossed the Cahuenga Pass and, as stated above, met the invader from the south on the banks of the San Gabriel river.

FREMONT ARRIVES

As Fremont approached San Fernando, he received a message from Kearney informing him of the defeat of Flores and the capture of the city; so on the 11th of January Fremont and his battalion camped at the Mission San Fernando and, wishing to finish the job started by Stockton and Kearney, he sent one Jesus Pico, a Californian who had broken his parole, had been sentenced to be shot and had been saved by Fremont, to open negotiations with the California army now encamped at Verdugo.

Pico's description of the forces of Fremont led Andreas Pico, to whom the command had been turned over by Flores, to appoint a commission to confer with Fremont as to terms of surrender. Andreas Pico moved his army into the San Fernando Valley near Cahuenga, and Fremont did likewise. There on the 13th of January, 1847, in the old ranch house of the

(Continued from Page 3)

Cahuenga Ranch in the valley of San Fernando, the "Treaty of Cahuenga" was drawn up and signed and the United States at last had possession of California. This treaty was later approved by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican war and recognized the cession of California to the United States.

APPOINT GOVERNOR

After this treaty was signed, Fremont with his forces marched over Cahuenga Pass into Los Angeles, and on the 16th he was appointed governor of the territory. Thus we see that in every crisis in the early history of California San Fernando Valley played its part.

Historical societies have not erected monuments to commemorate these events but it is hoped that in the near future action will be taken along this line. Back east they reverence such historic spots and mayhap we will in the future.

On the completion of the American occupation of California San Fernando Valley and the surrounding country was, for the greater part, relieved of the frequent revolutions and outbreaks of the resident population. To be sure, the valley, the natural gateway to Los Angeles, had its quota of raids by the various bandits of the periods, including Velasquez, Murieta and others; many of the romantic happenings of their checkered careers occurred in or adjacent to this mountain-enclosed arena. Occasionally the desert Indians made raids in the vicinity of the valley and Los Angeles, preying upon the cattle and crops of the thrifty ranchers—the last of these raids taking place in the year 1853.

TOWNSITE FOUNDED

In the San Fernando Valley the first great development move was in the spring of 1874, when Charles Maclay, with whom were associated George K. and F. B. Porter, purchased the San Fernando Rancho of 56,000 acres, including within the purchase the old mission. On April 20 Maclay invited fifty of his friends to a picnic on his newly acquired possession and divulged to them the fact that he intended to establish a town thereon. He put the naming of the town up to a vote of the guests, and the unanimous vote was "San Fernando." The town proper was established east of the old mission, land sales mounted rapidly, and shortly San Fernando, the first town of the valley, took its place among the communities of California. The prominence of this town was greatly increased by the fact that at one time it was the terminus of the Southern Pacific road.

BEGINS GROWTH

Contemporaneous with the founding of San Fernando there was an event taking place in the southeast portion of the valley that was destined to have a great bearing on the future of the section. In 1869 one Isaac Lankershim, a native of Bavaria, and a pioneer of the middle west, purchased 60,000 acres of the mission lands. His son, Col. J. B. Lankershim, took charge of these holdings in 1872, and in conjunction with Van Nuys, a resident of Napa County who had purchased a large tract in the valley in 1874, he began to grow wheat on a large scale. Up to this time there had been very little wheat grown in this section, due to the lack of rain, and people in the vicinity became very skeptical of this large-scale production. Despite the advice of the well-meaning neighbors, the experiment went on and developed until there was approximately 60,000 acres in grain. In 1876 two ships laden with San Fernando wheat left the harbor of San Pedro for foreign ports and established the fact that wheat on a commercial scale could be grown in this southern country.

These two men carried their experiment a little further and in 1878 they established in Los Angeles the first commercial flour mill in Southern California. This mill handled the wheat grown in the San Fernando Valley and surrounding territory and stood until destroyed by fire in 1899. This vast holding of 60,000 acres remained intact until the boom of 1887, when 12,000 acres were sold off in small tracts. The remaining 48,000 acres were held until 1910, when the family estate was divided and this vast holding was purchased by the Lankershim-Van Nuys Land Co. to be developed later into the bustling towns of Lankershim and Van Nuys, a fitting tribute to two great pioneers of this wonderful valley.

MUCH LITIGATION

The growth and development of Los Angeles from a sleepy old Mexican pueblo to a city of first magnitude is reflected in the growth and development of the San Fernando Valley. Several factors have entered into this wonderful development, but first and foremost comes the development of water. As has been mentioned in previous paragraphs of this brief history, there was constant litgiation between the inhabitants of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley ove rthe waters of the Los Angeles River. The people of this city realized that if the city was ever to be great it should have a great water supply, for the supply of that time was inadequate to supply the demands and certaintly could not take care of future growth and development. For years the problem of increasing the water supply had confronted successive city governments until a drouth in 1898 and 1899 convinced the city fathers that something must be done immediately if the city was to continue to grow.

BUILD AQUEDUCT

Mr. Fred Eaton, an engineer, and former mayor of Los Angeles, in company with William Mulholland, superintendent of the Los Angeles Water System, made at this time a survey of the Owens River county and decided to place before the people a proposition to bring the waters from this watershed of the high Sierras to the City of Los Angeles. The cost was estimated at $25,000,000. After due consideration, the proposition was put to the people in a general election on Sept. 7, 1905, and again on June 13, 1907, and the vote for the bonds was overwhelmingly in favor of the project, being ten to one.

The project was pushed with great fervor, the work really starting in 1908, and on Wednesday, November 5, 1913, five years afterward, there occurred in the San Fernando Valley, six miles above San Fernando, an event that was epochmaking in the history of Southern California. On that day, in the presence of Chief Engineer William Mulholland, Mayor Rose and the city officials, a large number of invited guests and about 30,000 people, the south portal of the terminal tunnel was opened and there tumbled down over a cascade 1136 feet long the pure ,life-giving waters of the Owens River Valley, bringing to San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles unbounded prosperity and a supply sufficient to take care of a population of 1,000,000 people and for the irrigation of 135,000 acres of land.

DRAWN 250 MILES

Below the cascade the waters tumbled into the great San Fernando reservoirs and there rested, only to be drawn later to the fertile acres and to Los Angeles, ending its 250 mlie journey. With the coming of the water came the great development of San Fernando Valley.

Shrewd business men of Los Angeles foresaw the effect of this water upon the fertile acres of San Fernando. They realized that abundant and cheap water would mean the intensive cultivation of heretofore unused land, as well as the lands formerly used for grazing.

These men took time by the forelock and in 1909 a syndicate composed of Gen. M. H. Sherman, H. J. Whitley, the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Harry Chandler and the late O. F. Brant purchased from the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Co. 47,000 acres for $2,500,000.

BUILD VAN NUYS

In January, 1911, the first subdivision map was completed, and the town of Van Nuys was opened up on February 22, 1911, by W. P. Whitsett, now a public service commissioner of Los Angeles. In 1913 Owensmouth was put upon the market and small farmers and ranchers poured into the valley in increasing numbers, buying up the avaliable land and settling thereon. Prosperity followed on the heels of this great invasion of the valley and today it is safe to say that there is no area of Southern California that surpasses this fertile region in ranches of superior grade or in charming homes.

The city of Los Angeles in her expansion reached over Cahuenga Pass and on May 4, 1915, 168 square miles of the valley was annexed to the city, bringing within its confines the greater part of this valley that was undergoing a tremendous development.

One of the characteristics of this development was the practical elimination of grain growing on a large scale by the culture of fruits of all sorts, including peaches, olives, oranges, lemons, avocados, loquats and almost every variety of semi-tropical fruit. Thousands of acres in the valley were planted to deciduous and citrus fruits, while in the northeastern corner of this prolific region was planted the largest olive grove in the world, covering an area of several hundred acres. The proximity of this remarkably fertile valley to the great and thriving city of Los Angeles made this land especially desirable, now that water was plentiful; market gardens were developed on a large scale while the dairying interests moved in and developed tremendous tracts of land, giving to their herds grains and alfalfa of superior quality.

PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Upon the completion of the aqueduct and the distribution of the waters coming therefrom, the valley progressed by leaps and bounds; the agricultural interests spread their net work of trees and ranches over the floor and hillsides of the fertile arena, while the population increased at a tremendous rate, calling for the establishment of new towns.

In the period between 1911—the coming of the water—and the present time, several flourishing towns have been established in the valley, San Fernando, the oldest town, took on new life after 1911, and a steady, healthy growth went on apace between the years 1911 and 1923; property values soared in price as the population doubled and redoubled.

During the period 1911-1923, several towns were established until today we have among the flourishing towns of the valley San Fernando, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Burbank, Owensmouth, Reseda, Zelzah, Roscoe, Girard, Pacoima, Mission Acres, Chatsworth and others. Road building kept pace with the development of these towns and it is doubtful if any section of California has a finer system of paved highways than this valley. The Ventura highway, the famous palm-lined Sherman way, connecting Lankershim, Van Nuys and Owensmouth; the San Fernando highway, connecting Burbank and San Fernando, in addition to the fine paved lateral roads give to San Fernando Valley a complete system of perfect roads so necessary to proper development.

The development of the valley in the last ten years is reflected in the rise of these splendid communities with their ever and rapidly increasing population. It is reflected also in the fact that this once sparsely cultivated valley is now covered with orchards, dairies, poultry farms and wonderful grain fields, all of which produced in the neighborhood of $22,000,000 in crops during the year of 1924.

The climate of the valley is ideal for all-year farming, for the summer temperature is somewhat warmer than that of Los Angeles, being especially conducive to the cultivation of crops; the winter temperature, due to the ever present sunshine in this mountain enclosed arena, is much warmer than that of the surrounding country, eliminating for the greater part the danger of frosts that are so destructive, especially to the citrus fruits. The evenings and nights throughout the year are cool and refreshing, making the valley a delightful place to live in.

With the great growth along the agricultural line, the valley has not been neglected industrially, for it can boast of many packing houses, fertilizer plants, canning factories, preserve plants, auto truck and pottery plants, as well as several est ablishments for the manufacture of irrigation pipe and the necessary accessories of that industry. In Van Nuys is located one of the few pipe organ plants in this western country, while Burbank, at one of the portals to the valley, can boast of several industries of first calibre.

Splendid banks, schools, churches and public buildings abound throughout San Fernando Valley. Each town has its quota of fine structures dedicated to the above purposes, and the civic organizations throughout the valley and in the various towns have shown tremendous activity in keeping before the people the idea that these public buildings reflect the prosperity of the communities within which they lie.

The great feature of the present development of the San Fernando Valley is the change that is affecting that portion of the valley lying on both sides of the Ventura bouleavrd, from Hollywood to Calabasas. As previously stated, this stretch of land is without doubt the most charming in Southern California.

The realtors of Los Angeles are cognizant of the fact that the great trend of today is from the city to the country. They also realize that Los Angeles is destined to be one of the greatest cities on this continent, with nothing to retard its march to that enviable position. Consequently, these men have reached out into this valley, the last of the open country in Los Angeles, and have taken over and subdivided practically the whole stretch of land on both sides of the Ventura boulevard, from Cahuenga Pass to the Conejo Grade.

Near the summit of Topanga road enters the Mulholland Drive, the new scenic drive of Los Angeles. This drive will follow the crest of the Santa Monica mountains from Los Angeles to Topanga Canyon road, giving to the tourist what is declared will be the finest scenic drive in California, if not in the United States. Without doubt it will be the most traveled road in this section of the country, for a visit to Los Angeles will be incomplete without a trip over the charming Santa Monica mountains, with the vast panorama of mountains, valley and ocean spread out like a great relief map before the eyes of the visitor.

Topanga road, being the only direct exit from the San Fernando valley to the shore and being the connecting link between the two great highways already mentioned and the valley, is without doubt the strategic road of the wonderful arena. It follows, of necessity, that the area lying at the junction of Topanga Canyon road and Ventura boulevard is the most strategic location in the valley, for all roads lead into it.

The broad, fertile areas and the gently rolling hills in this area have been taken over by one of the most prominent realtors of Los Angeles and on that site there is arising what is destined to be one of the finest towns in California, the Town of Girard.

The natural setting of this town is perfect. Being within the confines of the city of Los Angeles it has all the city conveniences, including gas, electricity, aqueduct water, broad, graded streets, curbs and sidewalks; and it has, above all, the most strategic location in the valley, with the backing of men whose unusual foresight and ability have made Southern California the mecca for the seeker of health, pleasure, and happiness.

Over Cahuenga Pass lies San Fernando Valley, the valley of Portola, Lasen, and the brown-robed sons of St. Francis. Rich in history and tradition, rich in natural scenery and fertility, she has played her part in the events of the past in this southland of ours. With the tremendous growth of Los Angeles and the constant influx of people seeking its vast opportunities and unexcelled climate, there can be but one trend of development, and that is over the Cahuenga Pass into the most fertile and glorious part of Los Angeles—San Fernando Valley.

FINE FORECAST MADE OF WHAT WILL TAKE PLRCE DURING 1925

Industrial Plants, Homes and Business Houses To Rise Here Rapidly

Improvement expenditures in San Fernando valley during 1925 will run well over $12,000,000, according to conservative estimates of business leaders.

New industrial plants, new homes and new business houses are being planned, and the ever-increasing population presages a year of prosperity that will warrant the proposed building program.

Tunnel Will Aid

Transportation facilities between Los Angeles and the valley will be materially aided by completion of the Pacific Electric tunnel from Hill street to Glendale. The tunnel will cost approximately $500,000.

More than $5,000,000 will be expended in the construction of a system of new highways throughout San Fernando valley.

The Flood Control Commission will spend $1,700,000 on construction of the Pacoima dam. The Los Angeles river will be riprapped in the eastern section of the valley to aid in lessening the menace from storm waters.

To Build Hospital

The federal government will erect a hospital for disabled war veterans in the north slope of the valley at San Fernando. The structure will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

Another project that will be of inestimable value in development of the valley is the San Fernando reservoir, which will impound an additional storage of aqueduct water and increase the available supply. The reservoir will cost $750,000.

Totals Millions

No definite estimate can be made on the value of new homes and business houses to be constructed, but the total will run well into the millions, officials of the Chambers of Commerce declare.

LOCAL CHAMBER TO ELECT DIRECTORS

The Lankershim Chamber of Commerce has placed in nomination the following candidates for directors for 1925: J. T. Axline, B. F. Baker, F. R. Cyriacks, W. A. Cass, Ray Engleson, J. H. Fulcher, W. J. Friedman, F. H. Harwood, T. O. Huff, E. J. Killion, Clarence Kennedy, John E. Koster, L. D. Oliver, D. H. Rowan, W. H. Schade, Fred Scharold, A. P. Stockwell, George Williamson, Glade L. Wade, Cecil Wilcox, Max Zukerman.

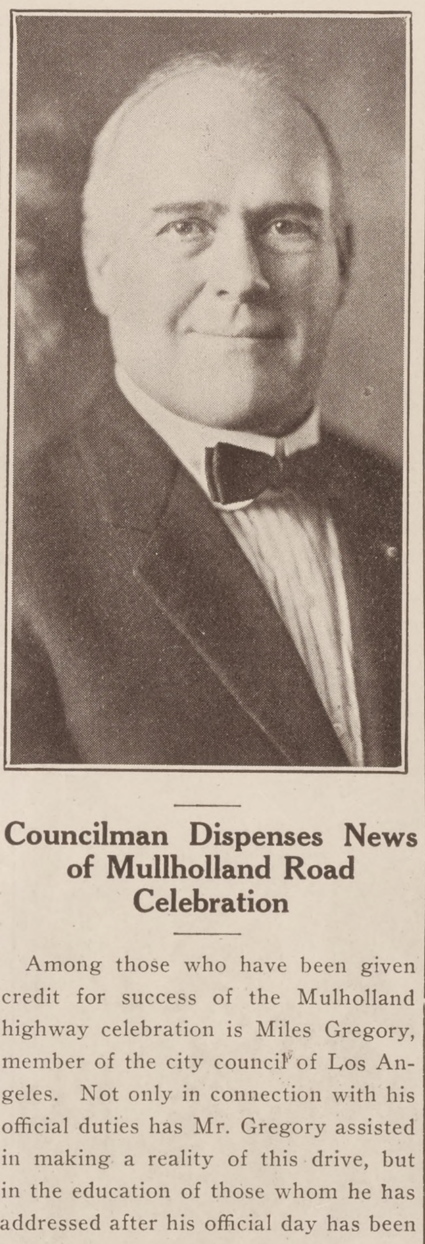
From these seven directors will be elected at the annual meeting to be held the second week in January.

MOTOR HEAD TALKS TO ROAD BOOSTERS

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, was one of the chief speakers Friday night at the Oakmont Country club when plans for the widening and extension of Michigan boulevard, Glendale, were presented to members of the State highway committee and to the board of supervisors by the good roads boosters of the foothill towns.

Marsh was met at the Glendale Boulevard bridge by the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association and escorted through the city and to the club.

Gregory Tells World of Road



Councilman Dispenses News of Mullholland Road Celebration

Among those who have been given credit for success of the Mulholland highway celebration is Miles Gregory, member of the city council of Los Angeles. Not only in connection with his official duties has Mr. Gregory assisted in making a reality of this drive, but in the education of those whom he has addressed after his official day has been closed.

During the past three weeks more than 25,000 persons have been informed of Mulholland highway and what it will mean to the future of Los Angeles, by the energetic efforts of Gregory. This estimate has been made from the number of persons who have been in attendance at meetings which have been addressed by him.

"Mulholland Highway furnishes Los Angeles with one of the greatest means of selling herself to visitors that has ever been created, states Gregory." "This drive serves the same purpose to the community as samples do to a salesman. Once a tourist has made the trip from the beginning of the route to its end he will be an ever lasting booster of this section. Mulholland highway reveals Southern California charms that can not be shown in any other manner."

Rod La Rocque, who has just completed the featured male role in Cecil B. De Mille's latest production, "The Golden Bed." has left for Paris, France.

JAY WALKING BANNED AT LOS ANGELES BY STRINGENT ORDINANCE

Pedestrians Must Move As Traffic Flows at Sign of Signal

Notwithstanding Mayor Cryer's veto of the measure, the Los Angeles city council has readopted the comprehensive traffic ordinance prepared by Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Los Angeles traffic commission.

The ordinance, as a result, will go into operation on Jan. 19.

Chief among the provisions of the ordinance are sections placing pedestrian movement under control similar to the regulations of automobile traffic. "Jay walking" is made a misdemeanor in the measure and in the downtown district or sections of the city where police or signals regulate the traffic the pedestrian is to be prohibited from crossing against the traffic in the street.

Another stringent feature of the ordinance is the provision giving the police the power to seize and impound automobiles whose owners have violated downtown parking rules.

The ordinance also provides for the establishment of a fund for traffic maintenance from fines collected for traffic violations.

Mayor Cryer vetoed the ordinance because he contended that the latter provision would seriously interfere with the city's budget and also contended that several of its sections were confusing. He declared that the public safety demanded the amendment of several provisions.

The council passed the ordinance by unanimous vote.

FORM SOCIAL CLUB AT MAGNOLIA PARK

Magnolia Park, occupying a midway position between Lankershim and Burbank, has completed organization of a semi-social Community club.

Officers have been elected as follows: Z. M. McIntosh, president; Mrs. C. M. King, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Shriner, secretary-treasurer; C. M. King, sergeant-at-arms.

Promoting the social side of the community will constitute a large part of the program, although the club will also be active in general community development work.

"East of Suez," Pola Negri's latest starring picture, has been cut and finally edited in the Paramount laboratory.

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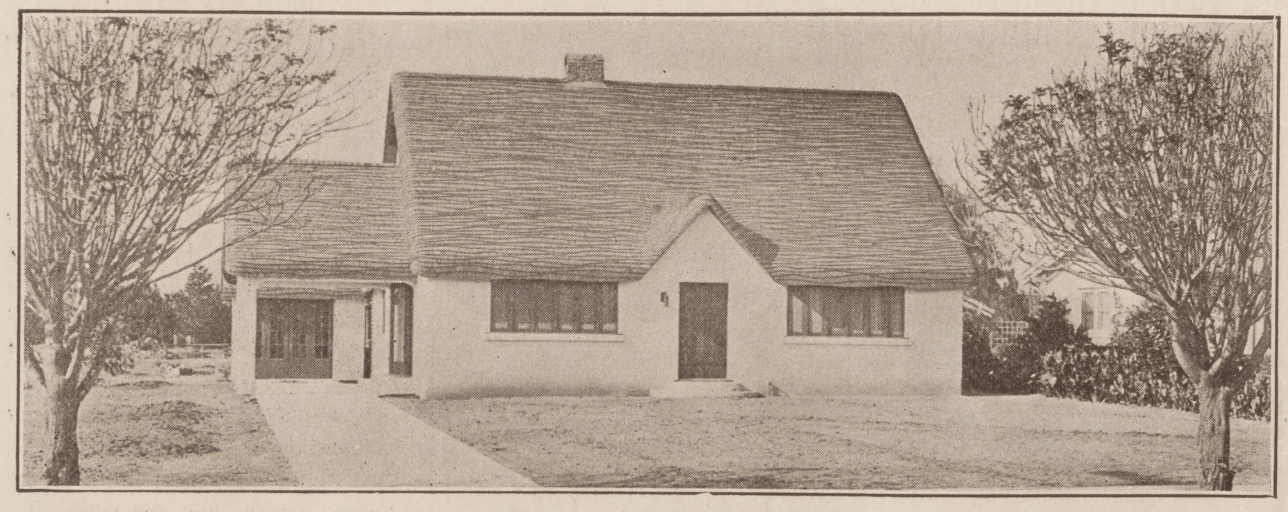
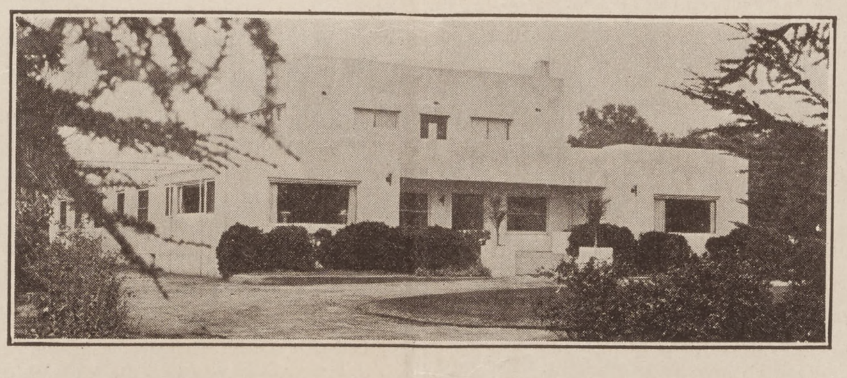
VAN NUYS REGULARLY CALLED "HUB OF VALLEY"



VAN NUYS RANKS FIRST AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES OF THE VALLEY—Long shaded streets lined with attractive California bungalows of original and beautiful design have contributed largely to the popularity of Van Nuys as the city of the most elaborate homes in the valley. Building records in Van Nuys are increasing rapidly and at the present time homes are at a premium.

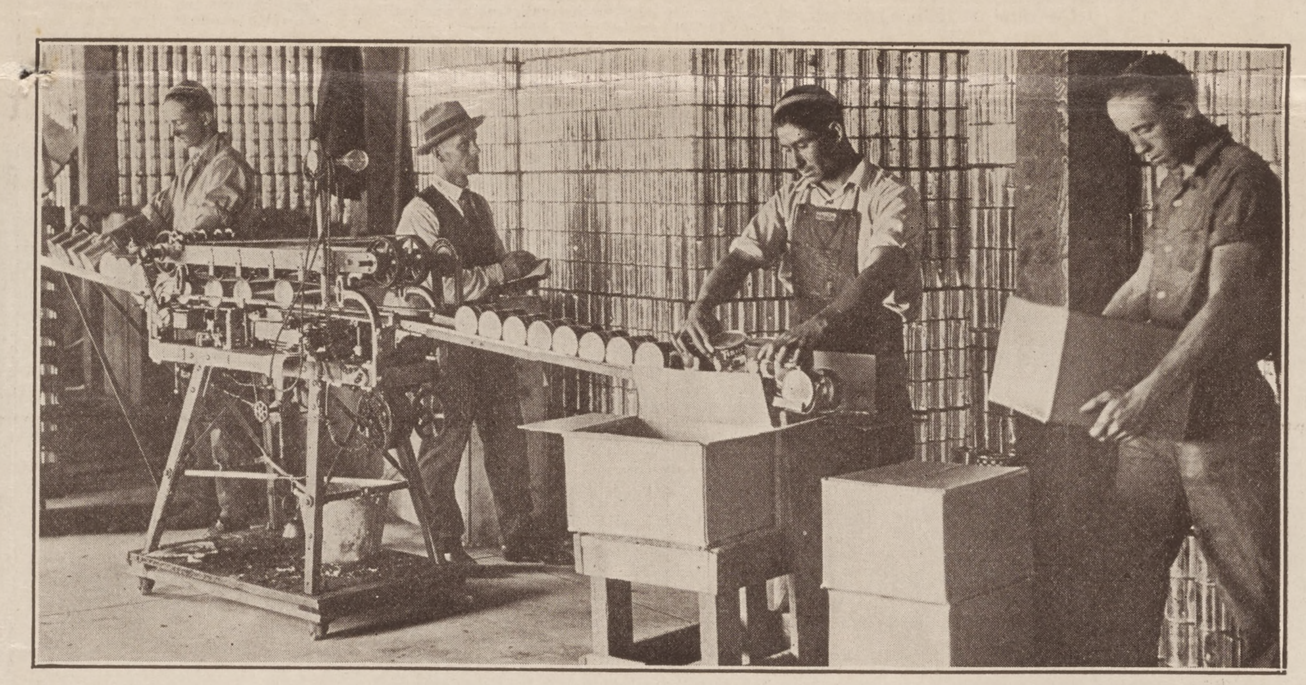
CORN A BUMPER CROP—The heighth attained by the lusty corn stalk in the vicinity of Van Nuys is one of the wonders for visitors. Some conception of the towering proportions of King Corn in this vicinity may be gleaned from this picture.



COMMISSIONER'S HOME—Upper shows home of Commissioner W. P. Whitsett, banker and member of the Public Service Commission board, at Van Nuys. Lower reveals type of home found on Victory boulevard, of the same city. Van Nuys people are proud of the city's residences.

STREET SCENE AT VAN NUYS—Thriving business of Van Nuys is depicted by the upper photo, taken on Sherman Way. The other view is of the Robert Morton Pipe organ factory, which ships instruments to all parts of the country.

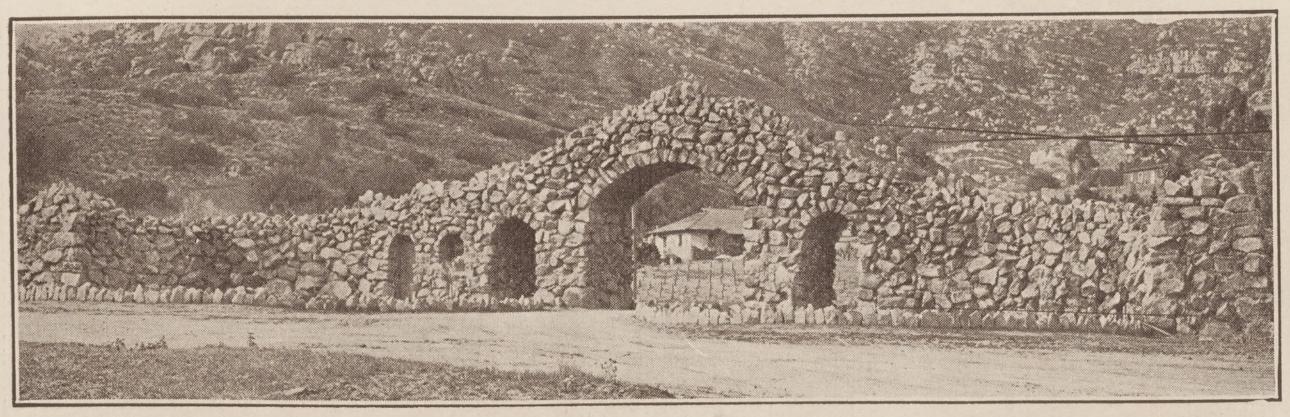
GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT VAN NUYS—AN EDIFICE OF RARE BEAUTY—One of the most attractive school buildings of the entire valley is the Van Nuys Grammar School where hundreds of valley boys and girls are laying the foundation stones of successful careers.



WHERE TOMATOES ARE SEALED FOR PRESERVATION—This is a scene in the Fred B. Neuhoff cannery at Van Nuys. Modern machines and skilled labor enables this concern to handle a large percentage of valley truck gardeners' crops. Manager C. M. Gammon, second from left.

THE VAN NUYS HIGH SCHOOL WHERE MORE THAN 800 PUPILS ATTEND CLASSES DAILY—The Record of the Van Nuys high school in educational and athletic activities during the past year has been one of the city's greatest assets. The institution boasts of a large industrial arts department, a spacious gymnasium, and an auditorium as large as any of the San Fernando Valley. Capt. J. R. Inglis is in charge of the institution.

CHATSWORTH---PROSPEROUS LAND OF PLENTY

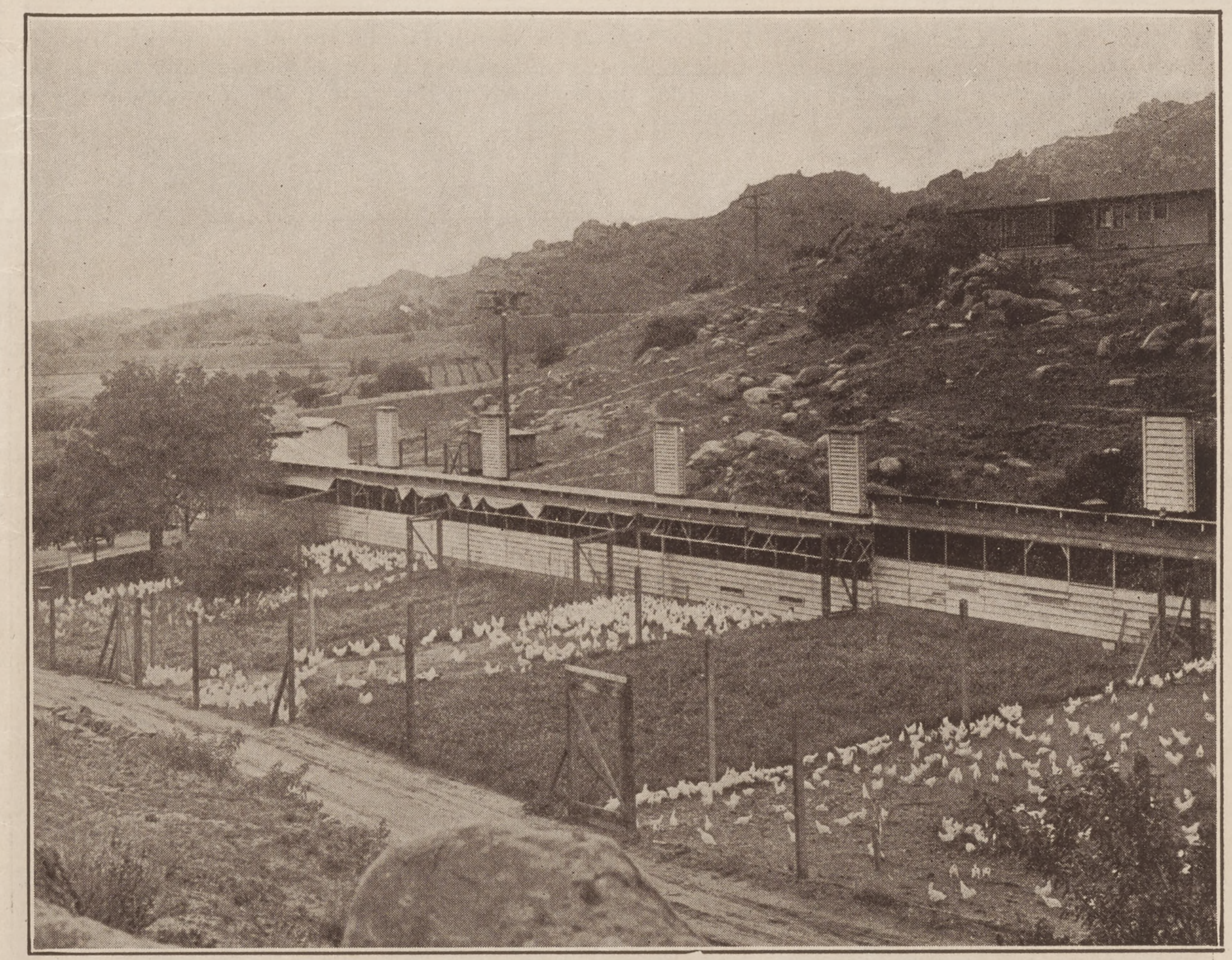


OAKWOOD CEMETERY AT CHATSWORTH—Picturesque arch leading into Oakwood Cemetery grounds comprising 220 acres at the foot of the famous Santa Sussana mountains. The contour and beauty of the grounds is one of the most striking of the valley.

CHATSWORTH SCHOOL BUILDING—The magnificent edifice has supplanted one of the real landmarks of San Fernando Valley. Several years ago this institution was erected along the most modern lines to replace the structure erected in 1890.

A CHATSWORTH BUSINESS CORNER—This substantially constructed building indicates the development being made in the building of Chatsworth into a commercial city. Oil activities are adding materially to its growth.

AT THE KADOTA FIG FARMS—Chatsworth boasts of the most ideal climatic conditions in the valley. The scene shows pineapples growing in the farm's experimental gardens where every imaginable crop is raised. The records show no frosts or floods for this community.



LARGEST CHICKEN RANCH IN WEST VALLEY—The Floyd Long chicken ranch just west of the heart of Chatsworth, showing a small group of the houses where more than 500 laying hens are maintained. Plans are being made to develope this into a chicken hatchery.

Van Nuys Declared Hub of San Fernando Valley

By GEORGE BUNTON,
Secretary, Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Van Nuys is "the hub" of San Fernando valley. It is a city of 170 square miles, with a population of more than 7,000. The city is "the fruit and vegetable basket of Los Angeles."

The city is surrounded by mountain ranges, with paved highways running in all directions to beaches, cities, markets and playgrounds of Southern California. Van Nuys is a part of the city of Los Angeles. The annual crop valuation is more than $22,-000,000.

There are colleges and universities within less than an hour's ride from Van Nuys, which boasts excellent grammar and high schools. Busses carry students to and from the schools.

Van Nuys is a district of high morals. It is free from slums, tenements and cheap apartment houses. It is a city of good churches and a bailiwick of handsome homes.

Products raised in abundance at Van Nuys are apricots peaches, pears, lemons, oranges, alfalfa, beets, corn, cabbage, lettuce, wheat beans, hay, melons potatoes tomatoes, grapes, walnuts, olives, dairy products, hogs poultry and eggs.

The assessed valuation of the city is $800,000. Branches of the Los Angeles fire and police departments and the deputy clerk are maintained here. The city is 700 feet above the sea level and is 12 years old. It is 50 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles and is located on Sherman way, palmed, paved, picturesque boulevard more than 20 miles in length.

Here are the things Van Nuys has that you should know about:

All city streets are paved and there are 400 miles of paved roads in the valley surrounding.

The water supply is inexhaustible. Rates for water and electricity are low. The city has a public library and a Woman's Club home. A progressive newspaper is published here. Natural gas is available for all homes.

Interurban car service stretches to all regions of California and a branch of the coast line division of the Southern Pacific railroad runs through the city.

School property is valued at more than $500,000. There are 61 instructors to teach the 1400 students.

A Realty Board and Manufacturers' Association aid in boosting the city.

Three of the largest dairies in the world are located here. Rainfall never interferes with crops, but is sufficiently bountiful to insure ample irrigation.

The average temperature for January, February and March is 55 degrees; for April May and June, 62 degrees; for July and September, 71 degrees, and for October, November and December, 57 degrees.

Postoffice receipts in 1922 totaled $16,364.85, an increase of 30 per cent over the preceding year. Bank deposits average more than $2,000,000 annually. Building permits for 1924 will total more than $1,500 000.

The assessed valuation of property in this area is more than $20,000,000. Van Nuys is 65 hours from Chicago and 83 hours from New York.

LANKERSHIM PLANS INCREASED PAVING

Almost immediate development of the Magnolia-Tujunga business section of Lankershim is expected to follow the paving and widening of those thoroughfares.

The ordinance for making Tujunga 80 feet wide and paving it from the Ventura state highway on the south to Central avenue on the north has been ordered drawn.

Petitions to carry the improvement northward to San Fernando road from Central avenue are on file and are being considered by the engineering department and the city council.

Meanwhile Magnolia avenue property owners are striving for a 100 per cent petition for the widening and paving of that boulevard from the westerly limits of Burbank City to Whitsett avenue on the west.

Pacoima, a Locality In Which Production Soon Will Center

Pacoima may well be regarded as one of the future great centers of production in San Fernando valley. Today, it is well to the front in that respect, and now stands on the threshold of unbounded wealth and prosperity.

Its resources are many, inasmuch as gravel now is being extracted from its soil, drills are sinking deeper and deeper into the earth in search of oil, and rock deposits are numerous and valuable.

As a fruit raising center it stands second to none. Fine orange, quince and avocoda groves are scattered from one end of the Pacoima domain to another. It is a place where the expert orchardist may well proctice his art.

The future population of Pacoima now is being greatly increased by the activities of sub-dividers, who have large acreages, which rapidly are being disposed of to the people, who soon will make up this community.

Rarely a day passes, but several sales are made. The prospective land buyer is seen in large numbers within the confines of Pacoima.

National attention now is being attracted by means of the great Pacoima dam, which soon will be constructed. This dam will insure never failing irrigation waters, and will protect lowlands from any likelihood of flood.

Government experts, including General George Goethals, builder of the Panama canal have put their stamp of approval on the project. It is but a short time until construction will start. Many workmen now are encamped upon the scene of future activities, laying out the initial work of the vast construction undertaking.

Completion of the dam will reclaim a vast acreage of land for agricultural and horticultural usage. It also will be the means of inducing hundreds of more settlers from every nook and corner in the United States to take up their abode here.

Pacoima offers an unequalled invitation to the home seeker. The man of either large or small means will find it to his advantage to join with this locality in developing the resources and municipal features which now are waiting to be claimed.

The business district of the town is thriving. Merchants are meeting demands of the community by keeping pace with its growth.

A school, consisting of 16 rooms, presided over by 19 teachers is within the limits of Pacoima.

Chicken ranches are numerous in this district. Fowls have been noted to be great layers hereabouts, and the yield in eggs and dressed chicken has been considered enormous.

Beautiful mountain scenic spots are within easy access. The attractive Lopez canyon, noted for its forests, is within but a few miles of Pacoima, and is visited annually by thousands of picnicers, many coming from as far as Los Angeles or Orange county on the South and from Santa Barbara and other Ventura county points on the north.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

A telegram acknowledging the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's congratulations to President P. Elias Calles upon his assuming the office of president of Mexico was read yesterday by President William Lacy to the board of directors of the local chamber.

"I take great pleasure in acknowledging your official communication of congratulations upon assuming the office of Federal Executive," stated President Calles.

A letter from President Calles was also read, thanking the chamber for its invitation to him to visit Los Angeles as soon as the opportunity presents itself. In the letter President Calles stated he would do so at his earliest opportunity.

AVOCADO EXPERT IS DEAD IN TRIPOLI

Dr. O. E. Fenzi, international plant expert, and introducer of the avacado to California, died in Tripoli, Lybia, recently, after a short illness. Cables received by his family in Santa Barbara brought word of his death.

Chatsworth Is Developing With Every New Settler

By N. A. GRAY,
President, Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce

At the end of the great California boom in 1886-7 the Ben Porter ranch, containing at that time about 17,000 acres, was sold on contract to a company of land promoters, headed by W. B. Barker, formerly of England, who christened the townsite Chatsworth.

About three sections of this estate was subdivided and sold, the balance going back to Mr. Porter.

In 1890 the first good schoolhouse was constructed in Chatsworth.

A dam was built at the mouth of Brown's canyon and an extensive system of pipe line was installed.

More than 100 acres was planted in oranges.

During the last 30 years there has been no freeze to damage the orange crop north of Devonshire avenue in Chatsworth Park.

Among the old settlers in Chatsworth was the Johnson family, which settled in the foothills in the seventies and raised many children, several of whom are still residents of the city.

As for myself, I settled in Chatsworth in 1891 and now boast of 21 grandchildren.

Chatsworth is developing with other new settlers.

Among important improvements is the Long poultry ranch, with 7,000 chickens.

Chatsworth is within the city limits of Los Angeles, and is provided with all modern comforts.

Kadota figs are produced in great abundance in this community. Thousands of acres now are bearing fruit. Facilities for packing and shipping are provided.

There is practically no form of vegetation that will not prosper in the rich soil of Chatsworth.

In addition to offering great agricultural possibilities, Chatsworth is a city of wonderful homes.

Schools, churches, banks make the city worth while.

The Chamber of Commerce continues a campaign to supply the city with all civic necessities.

On the eastern slope of the Santa Susana mountains is beautiful Oakwood cemetery, covering an area of 220 acres.

A girl in Johannesburg recently ran for fifty-six miles. The report doesn't say whether the man got away or not.

L. A. DISTRICT LEADS NATION IN RECEIPTS FROM FEDERAL TAXES

Registers Eleven Per Cent Gain While Cities of East Lose

The Los Angeles District was the only Internal Revenue Unit, with the exception of Florida, that registered an increase in Federal tax receipts for the fiscal year 1924, over 1920, the year in which Internal Revenue collections reached the highest point in the history of the Treasury Department.

In making public a resume of the annual report of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Collector Rex B. Goodcell, disclosed the fact that while the 1924 receipts of the Los Angeles District showed a gain of 11 per cent over the 1920 collections, every Internal Revenue District in the United States, except Florida, developed losses running from 25 per cent to 77 per cent. Florida registered a nominal gain of one per cent, while the decrease for the United States as a whole was 48 per cent.

Compared with a gain of $5,640,000 in the Los Angeles District, New York's loss was $748,000,000; Pennsylvania, $257,000,000; Illinois, $228,000,-000; Massachusetts, $213,000,000; Ohio, $218,000,000; Connecticut, $69,800,000; Texas, $68,000,000, and San Francisco, $55,800,000. The decrease for the United States as a whole was $2,611,-401,000. Florida's gain was but $196,000.

Paramount's Christmas gift to the world is "Peter Pan" says Jesse L. Lasky.

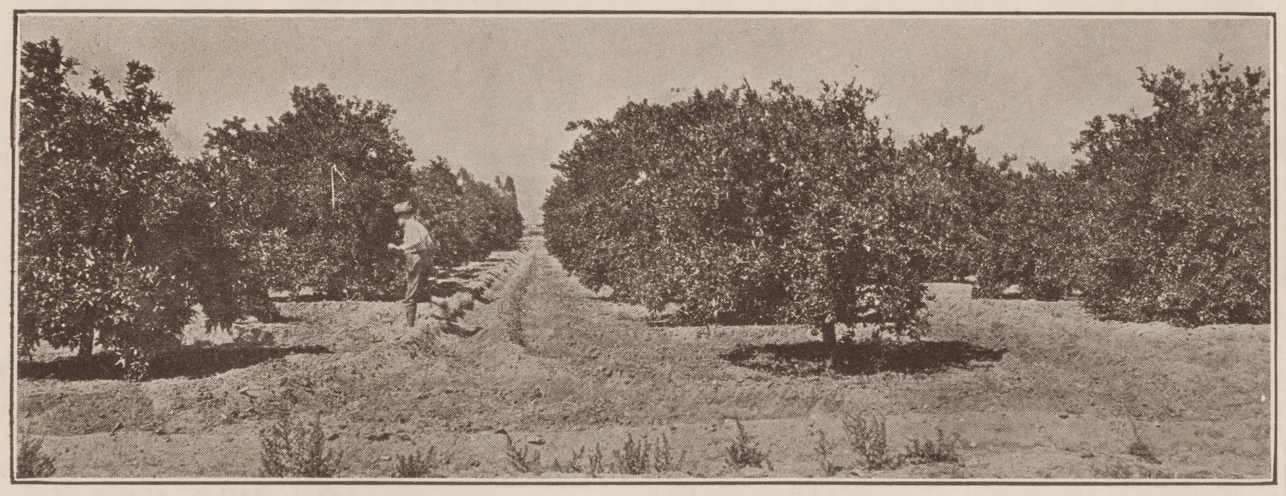
PACOIMA---A NATURAL CITY AND BEAUTY SPOT

MANY CHICKEN RANCHES AT PACOIMA—This is but one of the many chicken ranches which dot the landscape at Pacoima. Chickens have been shown to thrive wonderfully in this garden spot. Approximately 2500 chickens like those shown in the picture are reared annually on this ranch.

LOPEZ CANYON IS BEAUTY SPOT—Pacoima residents spend their Sundays often in Lopez canyon. The pass is heavily timbered and provides ideal picnic grounds. It is one of the few timbered mountain canyons in Southern California, and is visited by persons, who travel scores of miles.

QUINCES ALSO ADD TO FRUIT GROWN HERE—On the outskirts of Pacoima is situated this quince grove. Ripened fruit ready for plucking may be noted on the branches. Irrigation ditches in Pacoima groves, provide a surety that quinces will yield bumper crops even on the dryer years.

YOUNG PACOIMA ORANGE GROVE—Planted but a few years ago, this youthful grove of oranges already has distinguished itself as a producer. It is situated at Webb street and Pierce avenue. Motorists who whirl by this corner, invariably would take this for a grove of long standing.



ORANGES GROW WELL AT PACOIMA—Soil of Pacoima and vicinity seems ideally suited to growth of the orange. This popular California crop was increased last year by many cases picked from these trees at Telafair street and Fillmore avenue. Grove owners at Pacoima utilize most modern methods known to their science.

VISITORS AT PACOIMA EVERY DAY—Indicating the brisk movement of real estate at Pacoima, numerous prospective purchasers call there every day. Here are two auto parties, who soon may be residents of the fertile locality. Where land stretches away in spaces today, homes will rise tomorrow, experts predict.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT PACOIMA—Here is a long shot of the school attended by 450 pupils who are gathered in busses from areas miles around. School has 16 rooms, presided over by 19 different feachers. Eucalyptus trees furnish fringe of foliage in front of school, making natural archway.

WHERE AVACADO TREES THRIVE—Numerous avacado groves near Pacoima are noted for their productive qualities. Those shown in the picture are at Mansfield street and Terra Bella avenue. They were planted 10 years ago. Onwer of ranch is one of the most popular men in the community when ripening time is due.

CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Los Angeles and vicinity—Friday fair, except foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.
San Francisco and vicinity—Friday fair, except cloudy in the morning;
COAST TEMPERATURES (Mean)

Los Angeles	65	Sacramento	63
Portland	58	San Francisco	61
San Diego	64	Salt Lake	59

Los Angeles Examiner

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LATEST NEWS EXTRA

VOL. XIX—NO. 306 Official Forecast---Fair For Full Weather Report, See Page 5, Part II. LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922 Copyright, 1922, by Los Angeles Examiner PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. TRANSPORT BRINGING 217 RESCUED PASSENGERS!

Today

Champion Queen Bee
Dropping 180 Feet
Fable of the Faggots
'The Tenderest Sentiment'

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922.)

J. M. CUTTER AND SON, of Montgomery, Alabama, pay $150 for one-half interest in Achievement Girl.

That lady is a queen bee raised at Amenia, North Dakota, and her children have beaten all records for honey production. The queen will be sent by mail, registered and insured, to Montgomery to spend the winter producing young bees—then return to Amenia to continue her work on a fifty-fifty basis for the double ownership.

That record price for a queen bee is more interesting than any race horse, and the bee is a more extraordinary animal than any horse. The worker bees can take the young of that queen and make of any one a fertile queen, spending her life in motherhood, or a sterile worker to gather honey.

Bees know things that humans don't know and in some ways they are wiser. They sting to death all the worthless drones as soon as the queen has made her choice among them for a husband. We feed our drones indefinitely.

BE careful not to hit anything, when going sixty miles an hour. Barney Oldfield's racing car going at that speed hit a tree, early yesterday morning, and you should have seen that car afterwards, as this narrator saw it. The heavy chassis was crumpled up like an accordeon, everything smashed. The marvel is that one man, the driver, came out alive.

Mr. Park, engineer for the Pullman Company, says that when building cars, knowing that collisions occasionally are inevitable, they calculate exactly the strain undergone.

A collision at sixty miles an hour is the same as though the railroad train—or automobile—had been dropped from a height of 180 feet. Drive carefully—as you would on the edge of a 180-foot drop.

A NEWS jotting says "railroad owners are pleased to learn that conductors and trainmen have separated from other railroad unions." The owners may well rejoice, remembering the fable of the dying father who showed his sons how easy it is to break sticks, ONE at a time.

The unions are spearating, and disagreeing, each going its own way. The railroads and other cor-

WORLD COURT MAY DECIDE SHIPS' BOOZE

French Line Will Fight U. S. Rule; Plan Appeal to Hague International Jurists

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The French line has decided to fight the Washington ruling against carrying liquor by foreign owned liners within American territorial waters and, in the event of an adverse decision in the United States Supreme Court, will move to obtain an appeal to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

"Liquor as usual," up to the three mile limit was the decision the board of directors of the French line made today after two lon

CITY OF HONOLULU, magnificent Pacific Ocean liner of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, destroyed by fire at sea while on her return trip to this port. All of her crew and passengers were rescued after having taken to the lifeboats.

DOOMED SHIP NOW SINKING IN FLAMES

West Faralon, First to Reach Burning L. A. Liner, Does Heroic Work Saving All on Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Blazing like a torch in mid-Pacific, 600 mi from this port, the lin City of Honolulu abandoned by sengers and morning, an she lay, a illuminating

Ship Wins Thrilling Race Against Death in Record Run to Effect Rescue

Here are nine of the passengers rescued from the sea by crew of West Faralon after thrilling escape in lifeboats from the burning liner "City of Honolulu."

Mrs. Louva K. Baker · Mrs. Della E. Johnson · Charles Caldwell · Patricia Hilliard · Katherine Whitsett · Barbara Hilliard · Paul Whitsett · Mrs. Hester Hilliard · Mrs. E. B. Rivers

FIRST DETAILS TOLD OF L. A. SHIP TRAGEDY

(Continued From Page One)

erly direction. Indications were for a record passage to the home port.

The first indication of impending disaster came in the form of a radio message picked up by various stations on the Pacific Coast and also, as it proved, by no less than four ships within a twenty-four hour radius at sea. That message said:

"Fire! Fire! We are on fire, latitude 31 degrees 7 minutes north, longitude 131 degrees 40 minutes west. All ships kindly stand by."

The message was signed "K. S. U. D.," the City of Hono-'s wireless call.

Within a minute, response came from the United States sport Thomas, steaming from Manila to this port. But the as wa twenty-four hours away.

ELOP SWIFTLY ON AFTER S. O. S. CALL

freighter Enterprise, one of the o est ships e, also received the call of distress and promptly

RESCUE CAPTAIN TELLS OF THRILLING 'PICK UP'

Passengers and Crew in Lifeboats Surrounding Burning Ship Taken Aboard Steamer West Faralon as Honolulu Spouts Flames

By Captain Matt Waik

Master of the steamship West Faralon, rescue ship, at scene of disaster
Special Radiogram to Universal Service

AT SEA, THREE HUNDRED YARDS FROM BURNING STEAMER, CITY OF HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—(Via Wireless to San Francisco.)—At four bells this morning we picked up the "S O S" of the steamer City of Honolulu and immediately altered our course and forced our speed.

The seas were calm and a gentle breeze fanned us from the north.

"Sparks," my radio operator, gave me the position of the sed craft and we sped on for the rescue.

Ship Company Officials Prepare for Sweeping Probe Into Sea Fire

Photograph of the doomed liner and a drawing of the abandonment of the ship as described by the wireless reports.

BURNED VESSEL ONCE KAISER'S PRIVATE YACHT

Ship Christened Friedrich der Grosse Sixteen Years Ago; Career Full of Adventure

While the City of Honolulu was in flames on the broad expanse of the Pacific and anxious relatives and friends along the mainland coasts and in the Hawaiian Islands breathlessly awaited word of their loved ones' safety, a little, broken, deformed man in Doorn, Holland, also was interested. It was his own plaything that was burning. For the City of Honolulu was originally christened the S. S. Friedrich der Grosse, and was the Kaiser's private yacht. That was something like sixteen years ago.

And her career has been as hectic, adventurous and trouble filled as has been that of the "Hermit of Doorn."

She was a floating palace then. Of 17,000 tons displacement, 523 feet in length, 60 feet in breadth and over 34 feet in depth, she encompassed luxurious suites, saloons and ball rooms. She was originally a coaler and was propelled by twin screw propellers. At the present time she is equipped with the latest oil burning devices.

There are many tales of the ribald parties given by the Kaiser aboard her. One is of how the Kaiser, plenteously wined and dined, became boisterous and pushed a cavair sandwich he was eating into the face of one of his favorite Generals. Ludendorff is the General most commonly associated with this tale.

IN REGULAR SERVICE

The vessel remained the Emperor's yatcht for two or three years. Finally tiring of her she was placed into service with ordinary passenger and freight vessels, and passed out of the limelight until in the early part of 1917. During these days of thrilling suspense and portent which marked the dying down of the "peace at any pricers" and the end of President Wilson's "watchful waiting policy," the Friedrich der Grosse sailed into New York harbor. She never left.

Caught in the seizure of German vessels by the government, she lay in the New York harbor until on the same day that President Wilson made one of his famous war speeches, June 3, 1917, and headlines read "We must have war," "We must give unlimited aid to the allies," several officers of the ship were arrested, charged with plotting to blow up ships carrying supplies to the Allies. Short time later came the day that began America's greatest page in history, April 17, 1917. War was declared. From that time on the vessel was part of the American war machine.

She was rechristened Huron, and placed in transport service.

Her maiden voyage was an eventful one in which she narrowly missed carrying herself and over a thousand of our boys to the ocean's floor.

ENTIRE DIVISION

In the small hours of a morning in June, 1918, thousands of Yanks at Camp Merritt, N. J., quietly arose, and with full equipment started a silent march for the train and Hoboken. It was a big move. The entire Fifth Division was going overseas. Entering the dockyards before daylight the men were placed aboard seven ships, among them the Huron. Every precaution for secrecy was taken.

It was useless precaution as far as the Huron was concerned. The submarine zone was never reached. Almost midway in the Atlantic the mishap occurred at 9 o'clock on a foggy evening. Some say a misinterpretation of orders and some say the jamming of the rudder of the steamship Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm sent her crashing into the Huron. A great hole was torn high amidships by the prow of the Frederick Wilhelm which flooded the coal holds and forced the steamer to return to New York. Ship's officers said that the fact that the Huron was riding in a hollow and the Wilhelm struck high is what saved the lives of those aboard. The Frederick Wilhelm was only slightlty damaged.

MEN COMPOSED

One of the many incidents of the great war, the accident marked one of the unsung demonstrations of courage so common among the Yanks. In spite of the terrific crash, the sickening, sluggish rolling of the ship, the deathly silence of doom, followed by the mournful wailing of the ship's siren, there was never a sign of cowardice. Troopers aboard calmly took their places by their allotted rafts and boats and calmly gazed at the dark waters of the Atlantic. So great was the composure of the men, the captain of the Huron afterward stated, that they failed to cheer when it was announced that the great ship would not have to be abandoned.

After the war the giant craft, after serving in various steamship companies, recently was purchased by the Los Angeles Steamship Company. After being reconditioned she was placed in the company's service to the Hawaiian Islands.

She was reconditioned by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation and is equipped with every modern device for comfort and safety, including a gymnasium, library, lounge, music room and recreation room. Long and with graceful lines, she was ranked as one of the best passenger steamships in the service.

57

Makes eating more fun

A taste of Heinz Apple Butter takes you back to the good old days when eating was so much fun. For a delicious wholesome spread—at meal time and between meals—for tarts, puddings and all manner of desserts, you can't beat Heinz Apple Butter. Children just love it—and it's good for the children.

HEINZ APPLE BUTTER

HIGH GRADE JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING
Kinehan & Co JEWELERS
115 W. Fifth St. Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth and Spring

Schoolgirls Apply for Stenographic Positions

The finance committee has been advised that a majority of the applicants for stenographic positions in the city government are girls who have just completed their school course and are desirous of obtaining positions which are practically all stenographic in order that they might keep in practice in their shorthand.

Have you seen the long circular skirts? Jenny's double girdle? The high neck-bands? For every new fashion idea see October Harper's Bazar.—Advertisement.

HEAD OF SHIP FIRM GRATEFUL

Fred L. Baker Thanks Navy and Other Vessels for Rescuing Passengers of Burned Liner

Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, owner of the burned City of Honolulu, last night issued the following statement:

"I am deeply grateful to know from the latest radio messages this evening that every passenger and every member of the crew of the City of Honolulu was saved and was uninjured. Like all other officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, I am at a loss at this time to account either for the cause of the disastrous fire aboard the City of Honolulu or for the speed with which it seems to have gotten beyond control and to have forced the abandonment of the vessel.

"Property losses, however, are of small moment when compared with the lives of passengers and crew, and it is for the safety of all of these that we feel so grateful as well as for the fact that the sea was reported as being calm and the time spent in open boats was comparatively short before the West Faralon arrived on the scene and took every one aboard.

PLAN TO REPLACE SHIP

"It is, of course, too early to make any definite statements as to our plans for the replacement of the City of Honolulu in the new service we have recently established between Los Angeles and Honolulu, but it may be sufficient for me to say that the loss of the City of Honolulu will not be allowed to interfere with the effectiveness of that service beyond the time which will be necessary for our company to secure another suitable vessel to take the place of the burned ship and to ply between the port of Los Angeles and Honolulu opposite the steamship City of Los Angeles.

THANKS U. S. NAVY

"I feel that the most sincere thanks of our entire organization are due the United States Navy for its splendid preparedness in standing by with destroyers at San Diego and with the U. S. S. Arizona at Los Angeles harbor to go to the rescue if needed. Also to the steamship Enterprise of the Matson Navigation Company for altering her course and speeding to the rescue. To the U. S. transport Thomas, which, with the coast guard vessel, is even now probably approaching the scene of the trouble under forced draught to give aid if required. Perhaps, beyond all, the deepest thanks should be expressed to those who have so perfected wireless telegraphy as to have made it possible for radio operators ashore and afloat to call all these vessels from their different routes to come to the aid of the blazing ship, and in this connection we do not forget the radio operators on board the City of Honolulu, as well as her captain and officers."

COMMUNITY SING TONIGHT

A community song concert will be held this evening at the Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday. Prof. W. E. Herendeen, who will be in charge, has prepared a special program.

Many Southlanders Saved in Ship Disaster

AMONG the persons aboard the City of Honolulu en route to Los Angeles were several of prominence in social and business circles of the Southland.

Mrs. Lulu Rivers is the wife of E. B. Rivers, president of the Rivers Brothers Company of this city, a large produce concern. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers had made the voyage to Honolulu with the Chamber of Commerce party on board the City of Los Angeles. Rivers returned with the party, but Mrs. Rivers remained in Honolulu to meet some Los Angeles friends en route to China on a later boat calling at the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers recently disposed of their country home at Duarte and lately have resided at the Bryson Apartments here. Mrs. Rivers is well known in club and social circles throughout Southern California. Her husband is a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, the California Club and the Jonathan Club.

R. V. Crowder, general passenger agent for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, operating the City of Honolulu, was also aboard the vessel. Crowder is prominent in marine circles along the entire Pacific Coast.

Captain H. Lester, master of the vessel, formerly commanded the steamer Harvard on the coastwise run between this city and San Francisco and was selected because of his superior service to command the City of Honolulu when the ship was commissioned in the new express passenger and freight service to Honolulu. His wife and family reside at Long Beach.

W. R. Brust, first officer of the burning ship, served as master of the Lake Benbow, a Shipping Board vessel, during the war. He was later assigned to command another Shipping Board craft, the Lake Festus. He lives at Long Beach.

SHIP'S SURGEON

Dr. Austin J. Mummert, prominent physician of this city, was chosen for the office of ship's surgeon of the Honolulu when the service was inaugurated a few weeks ago. He relinquished a thriving practice for which he maintained an office in Philharmonic Auditorium, to accept the new post. He resides at 2881 West Fifteenth street with an aged mother and his sister.

Jan te Groen, an 18-year-old youth who recently attended high school at Long Beach, was in charge of the ship's orchestra. He lived with his parents at 1122 Daisy avenue in the beach city and is a junior in the Polytechnic High School there.

He had given up his studies temporarily in order to obtain funds to further continue his school work by leading the ship's musicians.

In a card received by the youth's mother, mailed shortly before the sailing of the Honolulu, Te Groen stated that only eighty-six passengers were listed for the trip to Los Angeles.

E. W. King, 26, of 5607 Fernwood avenue, was a member of the ship's orchestra. He is a stepson of Edward J. Rohman, prominent Los Angeles insurance broker. King was formerly a member of Perry's Paramount Players here and expected to rejoin that organization on his return from the present voyage to Honolulu.

James Kennefick, third stew[illegible] of the vessel, resides in Los [illegible]geles with his wife at 916 [illegible] Thirty-fifth place.

John J. Shinners of This City Among Passengers

John J. Shinners, one of the passengers on the ill-fated Honolulu, is a retired capitalist. He has offices in the Stock Exchange Building in Los Angeles and has lived here for nearly fifteen years. Mr. Shinners is about 60 and a bachelor. He has extensive property interests in this city and at Van Nuys, where he erected a number of buildings. Mr. Shinners always had great faith in the future of Van Nuys district and was one of the first men to acquire property and build there. He made his home at the Garland Hall apartments, [illegible] Garland avenue. According to his business associates he made the trip to Honolulu for pleasure. He has no relatives in California, all of his kinfolk being in New York State.

Roy V. Crowder on Maiden Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Roy V. Crowder, general passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, made the voyage to the Hawaiian Islands with the City of Honolulu on her maiden trip. Crowder is one of the best known passenger agents of the Pacific Coast and began his passenger agent career in Modesto in 1913 with the Southern Pacific. When the Western Pacific Lines opened Crowder entered the passenger department of that line. In 1918 he became passenger agent of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Line and a year later became general passenger agent of the Los Angeles Line.

Crowder lives in San Francisco.

Pomona Minister Reported on Ill-Fated Ship

A. B. Stanberry and family, mentioned in the dispatches as aboard the steamship City of Honolulu, reside in Pomona. For the past three years A. B. Stanberry has been one of the best known ministers of Pomona and when the accident occurred to the ship he was returing from a honeymoon trip to Honolulu. Until a year ago the Rev. Stanberry was pastor of the Church of God of Pomona, the family residing on Eighth street in that city. He resigned his pastorship there to take up evangelistic work for his denomination, but continued his residence in the city.

Last August he was married to Mrs. E. Martin of Dinuba, and the couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu. Oliver Stanberry, a brother, resides in Pomona. Stanberry's aged mother also lives in Pomona.

WATCHES REPAIRED
To add to our fast growing list of satisfied customers we will repair only any American watch for $1.00 and charge wholesale for material used, and guarantee its time keeping for 2 years.
$1
REINGOLD'S
521 So. Spring St.

VOL. XIX. FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1922. NO. 306

Los Angeles Examiner

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, President; G. G. Young, Vice President and Treasurer; A. T. Sokolow, Secretary.

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RATES BY MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Postage free for the United States and Mexico. Elsewhere postage added. Postage to European countries, 1 cent for each two ounces.

ZONES 1, 2, 3, 4—Cal., Utah, Ariz. and Nev.:

Daily and Sunday:	1 year	$12.60	3 mos.	$3.15
	6 mos.	6.30	1 mo.	1.05
Sunday only:	1 year	5.20	3 mos.	1.30
	6 mos.	2.60	1 mo.	.50

ZONE 5—Includes Ore., Wash., Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico:

Daily and Sunday:	1 year	$16.00	3 mos.	$4.00
	6 mos.	8.00	1 mo.	1.50
Sunday only:	1 year	8.50	3 mos.	2.15
	6 mos.	4.25	1 mo.	.75

[illegible]NES 6, 7, 8—Cover all States not mentioned [illegible]d American soldiers abroad:

[illegible] Sunday:	1 year	$18.00	3 mos.	$4.50
	6 mos.	9.00	1 mo.	1.50
	1 year	10.00	3 mos.	2.50
	6 mos.	5.00	1 mo.	.85

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Three Teachers on Vacation Voyage

Sharing the fate of nearly 300 persons in open lifeboats on the high seas, 600 miles from Los Angeles, are three school teachers: Genevieve and Gladys Murray of the Fifteenth Street School, San Pedro, and Miss Mendell Deutsch, teacher at the Barton Hill School, San Pedro.

The young women left here on the vessel for a pleasure trip to Hawaii and were returning home from the voyage.

P. G. Riley of 124 South Grand avenue, San Pedro, was also a passenger.

Santa Monican on Burning Steamer

Mrs. Della E. Johnson of 1408 Euclid avenue, Santa Monica, was returning on the City of Honolulu from a ten months' rest in the Hawaiian Islands. She is the widow of Frank E. Johnson, a Santa Monica building contractor, who was found dead in bed a few years ago.

Mrs. Johnson never recovered from the shock of his death and had made the trip to Honolulu in an effort to restore her nervous system.

Pray for News From Ontario Girl

ONTARIO, Oct. 12.—Anxiety pervaded the W. B. Covington home, South Archibald avenue, tonight as the parents of Irma Covington, one of the seventy-four passengers on the City of Honolulu, [illegible] word that she was safe.

Miss Covington [illegible] home three years ago to take a position in a bank at Hilo, Hawaiian Islands. This was her first trip home to visit her parents since 1919.

Prayers at the home tonight sought to speed word of the rescue. The home coming of the daughter had been planned as a big weekend event at the ranch home of the Covingtons.

Hollywood Family Aboard Vessel

Mrs. B. N. Hillard, 6641 De Longpre avenue, wife of a salesman for the Studebaker Corporation, her two children, Barbara, 5 years old, and Patricia, 2 years old, and her mother, Mrs. Lowa Baker, were among the passengers on the steamship City of Honolulu, reported on fire two days out of Los Angeles, on the return voyage of its maiden trip.

CHANDLER SAYS INQUIRY WILL START AT ONCE

Steamship Company Officials Await Full Details Before Attempting to Fix Blame

Ralph J. Chandler, vice president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, issued the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"Officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company are at a loss to hazard the slightest guess as to how the disastrous fire aboard the City of Honolulu had its origin. We are overwhelmed by the news and anxiously await full facts. In the meantime, preparations are being made for a most sweeping investigation. The City of Honolulu was equipped with the very latest fire fighting apparatus. Every emergency measure possible must have been taken before officers and crew left the ship. The vessel is chartered to operate by our company, and the loss will be sustained by the United States Shipping Board."

Mr. Chandler said he thought the boat was fully covered by insurance.

Passengers Laud Work of Crews

Passengers from the ill-fated City of Honolulu aboard the West Faralon last night sent the following message via wireless to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, operators of the Honolulu:

"Passengers safely transferred with nobody injured. Express unbounded praise of the skill and heroic faithfulness of captain, officers and crew.

"(Signed) Mrs. Dyer Holmes, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, John Effinger, John H. Shimmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittsett, Nelson Lansing, A. B. Riley, Dr. B. C. Keck, Fred Heim, Madelyn Mason, Leona Crawford, Gladys Murray, Charles E. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lachman, Arthur Ireton, Ellene Martin, George W. Martin, Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Mabel A. Kers, Mrs. Ella P. Black and other passengers."

BISHOP'S
I'm heels over head about the CHERRY RED and Oh! Such Thick, Rich Chocolate.
5¢
CHERINUT
SOLD EVERYWHERE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
on your Sunset way East
Only four nights to New York.
New Orleans two nights out.
A five-day ocean voyage from New Orleans to New York, if you like, at no additional cost.
A through tourist sleeper to Washington, D. C., every day.
The SUNSET LIMITED leaves Los Angeles 8:30 each morning.
TICKET OFFICES
212 W. 7th and Main Floor Pacific Electric Bldg.
Station, Fifth and Central
Phone Pico 2000.

Radio's Staccato Call Sounds Alarm That Averts Great Sea Tragedy

NEW LAURELS HEAPED UPON WIRELESS MEN

Thrilling Story of How Appeal for Help Was Hurled Through Early Morning Air Is Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Ot. 12.—The waves of the air, harnessed by the Radio Corporation of America, and the Federal Telegraph Company, pulled 217 human lives to safety today when the passengers and crew of the liner City of Honolulu, harried by the flames on the burning ship, took to the open boats in mid-Pacific.

From the moment in the early morning hours when the first flash came out of the ether telling of the disaster to the City of Honolulu this team tugged at the traces with a consistency resulting in a demonstration of efficiency of radio operation that surpasses anything heretofore experienced on the Pacific.

East, West, North and South the radio systems carried news of the disaster to ships at sea, and to shore stations, and before the majority of people on the Pacific coast were sitting down to their breakfast tables two other vessels were ploughing their way towards the side of the stricken liner.

Before noon a third vessel had taken up the race and, with less distance to cover, she arrived first on the scene. With her arrival,—she was the West Faralon—the welcome message was shot through the air, "All Saved!"

The radio had done its work.

On the heels of the message telling of the City of Honolulu's plight came demands on the radio companies for details. The Associated Press handed the radio corporation's messenger a message to its correspondent in Honolulu.

"Rush passenger list."

Without the shadow of a doubt it was rushed. Fifty-five minutes later the complete list was in the Associated Press office and moving out on the leased wires to all parts of the country.

At that time, the steamer Enterprise of the Matson Navigation Company's fleet was believed to be ahead in the race to rescue the ship's company of the City of Honolulu. A Radio Corporation wireless message was sent to her for any information she could pick up, and her master, Captain Youngren, responded with verbatim copies of the staccato story of disaster as told by the burning liner's radio.

All the while bulletins were tra[illegible] without intermission [illegible] hing of[illegible]es were [illegible]tives of the City of [illegible] passengers anxiously scanning them as they came in.

When the West Faralon hit the rescue trail shortly before noon she poured a steady volume of brief dispatches into the beach station of the Federal Telegraph Company here. The hands of the clock moved around and the West Faralon's progress to the scene of disaster was faithfully registered on the radio waves. "Expect to reach City of Honolulu by 3 p. m." "Can see burning ship in distance, great mass of smoke and flames." "See several small boats." "Picking up passengers." "All safe."

Speed, efficiency, accuracy; they made radio history on the Pacific today.

Transport to Bring Shipwrecked People

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—The army transport Thomas will take the passengers and crew of the City of Honolulu aboard and bring them to San Francisco, and the Matson liner Enterprise will continue its voyage to Honolulu, according to a wireless message from the West Faralon received early tonight by the Federal Telegraph Company. The Thomas is expected to reach the West Faralon some time tonight.

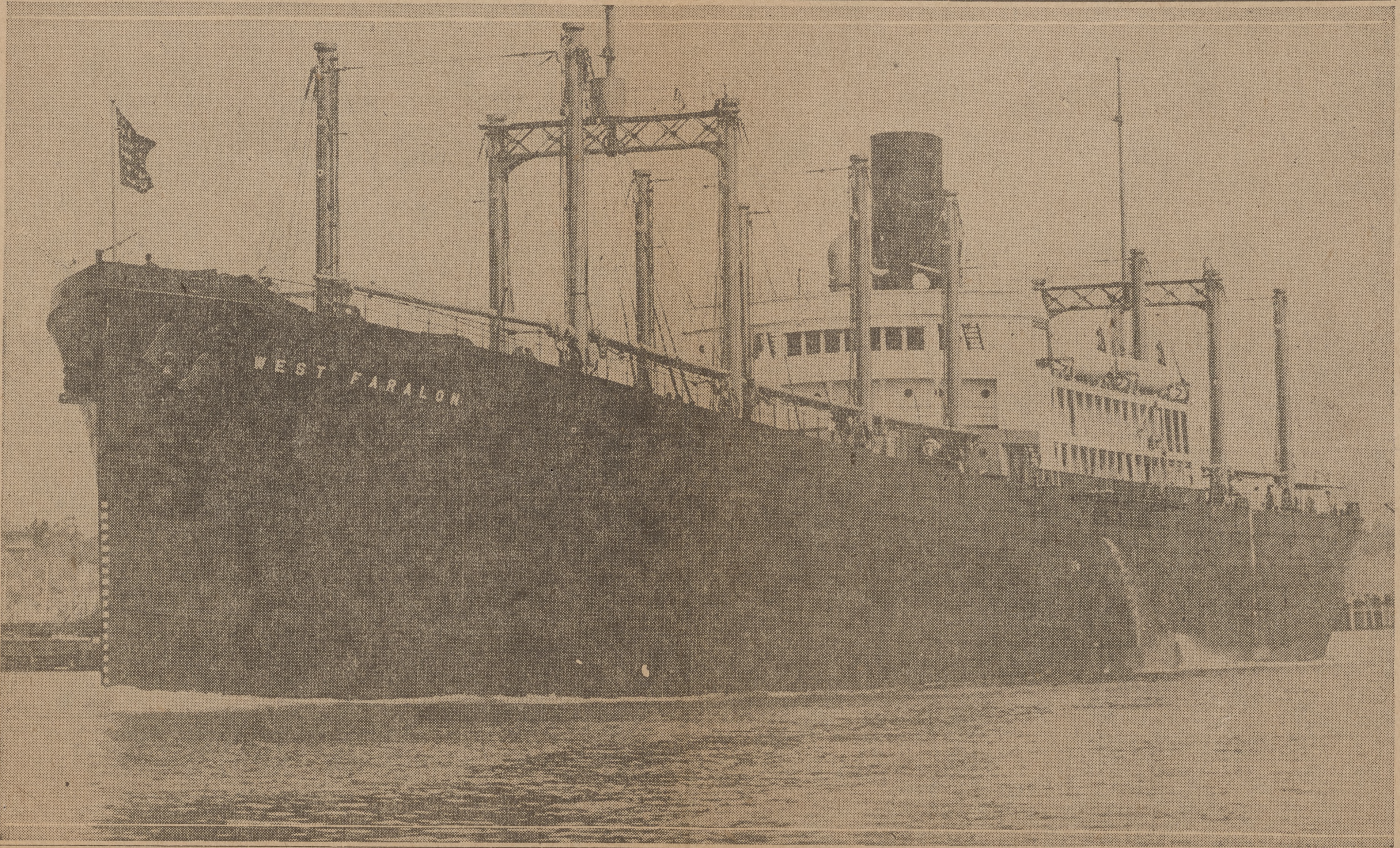
Cutters Will Attempt to Salvage Vessel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—The United States coast guard at the request of the Shipping Board, tonight ordered the coast guard cutters Shawnee and Tamaroa to proceed immediately to the location of the burned City of Honolulu, in an attempt to salvage the destroyed craft. The Shawnee and the Tamaroa, both high-powered boats, are at San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively.

Newspaper Man Among Passengers

Leland C. Lewis, listed among the passengers of the ill-fated City of Honolulu, is a newspaper man and was on his way to visit his mother, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 1933 West Forty-second street, she said last night. Mrs. Lewis is living with her daughter, Miss Ailene Lewis, at that address. Leland, he said, has been editing the Val[illegible] Isle Chronicle at Wailuku, [illegible]aui. His home formerly was in [illegible]lorado. His mother and sister [illegible]ve been here about two years. [illegible]s father is at present in Colo[illegible]do.

THE steamship West Faralon, big steel freighter, which picked up the crew and passengers from the burning liner City of Honolulu, after they had taken to the lifeboats. She was one of several vessels reported as hastening to the rescue when the wireless call for aid was broadcasted.



Passengers Aboard Honolulu

HERE is a complete list of the passengers on the steamer City of Honolulu as cabled to The Examiner yesterday from Honolulu:

A

Avery, Mrs. Margaret, Honolulu.
Avery, William, Honolulu.

B

Brester, Lewis William, address unknown.
Butler, Herbert M., Los A[illegible]
[illegible] Catherine, Los A[illegible]
Black, Mrs. Ella, Pasadena.
Black, Miss Mary, Pasadena.
Baker, Mrs. Lowa K., Hollywood.
Beckley, W., address unknown.

C

Covington, Miss C. L., Ontario.
Crowder, Roy V., San Francisco.
Crawford, Miss Leona M., address unknown. (Took place of a Mrs. Hawrich of L. A., who did not sail.)

D

Deutsch, Miss Mindelle, San Pedro.

E

Edwards, Mrs. Lucile, New York.
Effinger, John, Honolulu.

H

Holmes, Mrs. Emma, Los Angeles.
Holmes, Dyer B., Los Angeles.
Hayden, Mrs. C. L., Honolulu.
Hillard, Miss Barbara, Hollywood.
Hillard, Miss Patricia, Hollywood.
Hillard, Mrs. Hester, Hollywood.
Hahn, Frank P., Napoleon, Ohio.
Heim, Fred L., Los Angeles.

I

Ireton, Arthur V., Honolulu.

J

Jones, A. L., address unknown.
Janowitz, Mrs. R. Hanie, Honolulu.
Johnson, Miss Della, Santa Monica.
Jones, L. L., H. A. and B. M., addresses unknown.

K

Keck, Dr. Frederick, San Francisco.

L

Lewis, Leland, Los Angeles.
Lansing, Nelson, Honolulu.
Loncke, Capt. F. L., Honolulu.
Loncke, Mrs. F. L., Honolulu.
Leslie, Thomas L., Honolulu.
Lachman, Mrs. Blanche, Honolulu.
Lachman, Edward, Honolulu.

M

Murray, Miss Gladys, San Pedro.
Murray, Miss Genevieve, San Pedro.
Mason, Miss Madolyn, Honolulu.
Mack, Tin Low, Honolulu.
McMann, Mrs. Mabel Ackers, Tacoma, Wash.
Mummert, Miss May, Los Angeles.
Martin, George, Los Angeles.
Martin, Mrs. C., Los Angeles.
May, L. F., Honolulu.
Metcalf, Robert, Honolulu.
Metcalf, Mrs. Robert, Honolulu.

O

Overman, Mrs. Jessie M., Honolulu.
O'Connor, Miss Margaret, Tacoma, Wash.
Opilino, O., address unknown.

P

Pillio, Frederick, Waterville, Ohio.
Pollock, L. F., Honolulu.

R

Rivers, Mrs. Lulu, Los Angeles.
Riley, P. G., San Pedro.
Roe, R. P., address unknown.

S

Shinners, John J., Los Angeles.
Stokes, Charles, San Francisco.
Schulz, Steven, San Francisco.
Stanberry, Mrs. E., Pomona, Cal.
Stanberry, A. B., Pomona, Cal.
Stanberry, Miss Buena, Pomona, Cal.
Stanberry, Nona, Pomona, Cal.
Stevens, J. L., address unknown.

T

Toledo, G., address unknown.
Tinkham, Ralph, Honolulu.
Timberlake, Mrs. Edith, Honolulu.
Timberlake, Philip, Honolulu.
Timberlake, Miss Betty, Honolulu.
Thomas, Mrs. H., Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

W

Ward, M. A., address unknown.
Whitsett, Mrs. Sara, Van Nuys, Cal.
Whitsett, Miss Katherine, Van Nuys, Cal.
Whitsett, Paul, Van Nuys, Cal.

OFFICERS AND CREW OF BURNED LINER

HERE is the complete list of the officers and crew of the City of Honolulu:

H. Lester, captain; W. R. Brust, chief officer; Walter Martinson, second mate; Lewis Weld, third mate; C. B. Austin, fourth mate; Thomas Riding, boatswain; Charles A. Jensen, boatswain's mate; B. E. Ludwick, carpenter; Robert F. Keller, quartermaster; T. Caircuius, quartermaster; Perry Austin, quartermaster; J. R. Barette, quartermaster; E. McCarty, quartermaster; clarence A. Beck, seaman.

Eric Matson, seaman; Olaf Harmanos, C. B. Nelson, seamen; William S. Prager, seaman; M. Mitt, watchman; L. Green, seaman; G. Hanson, seaman; E. L. Langstrom, seaman; Kenneth O'Rourke, George Chelds, ordinary seaman; William N. Metler, ordinary seaman; Theodore Loges, ordinary seaman; Lars Larsen, ordinary seaman; Henry Beckstea, ordinary seaman; Rudolph Lahde, ordinary seaman; F. L. Murphy, purser; Robert A. Godsell, freight clerk; David J. Phelan, assistant freight clerk.

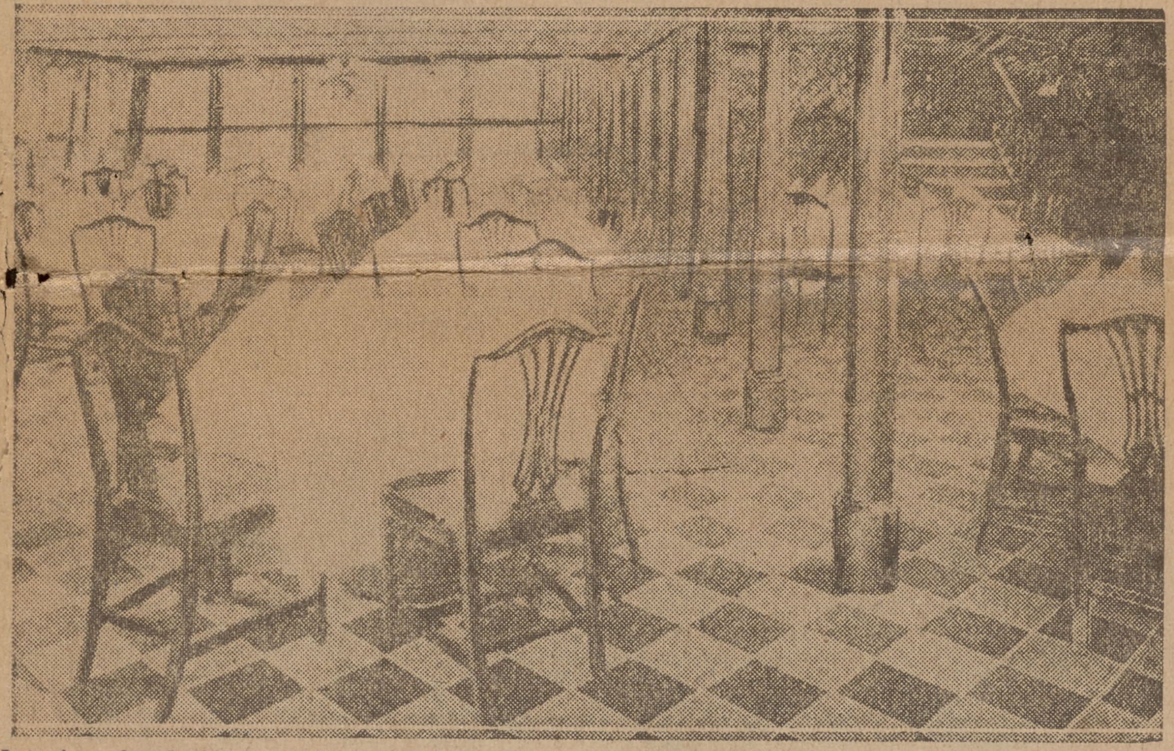
W. P. Bell, first wireless operator; Austin J. Mummert, surgeon; N. C. Cumler, third wireless opertor; W. J. Robbins, chief engineer; J. E. Dodd, first assistant engineer; D. O. Fickner, second assistant engineer; J. O. Christensen, third assistant engineer; Vincent Neale, fourth assistant engineer; Sam Lake, junior engineer; E. N. Ebrite, chief electrician; Edward Stephens, junior engineer; R. L. Bolgiano, first assistant electrician; A. Myers, junior engineer; A. Gath, chief refrigerator engineer; W. J. Burnett, deck engineer; J. A. Nelson, machinist; L. N. Dickens, plumber; H. C. Smith, fireman; H. D. Hancock, second radio operator; W. C. Skipper, oiler; H. C. Young, storekeeper; F. Parsons, oiler; Aero Jarvinen, wiper; R. Radick, wiper; R. F. Watson, oiler; Ernest Schultz, oiler; W. Harneit, oiler; Terrance Kerr, wiper; A. M. Wilson, oiler; Tom Ennos, wiper; J. A. Kegele, oiler.

H. Powers, water tender; E. T. Logan, oiler; D. E. O'Rourke, oiler; T. Patterson, fireman; E. Droun, fireman; P. McAdams, fireman; B. H. Thompson, wiper; C. H. Wilson, water tender; Vernon Hodgkins, fireman; John McCarthy, fireman; D. L. Nash, wiper; J. B. Wilson, oiler; T. E. Powers, oiler; T. Reidhart, water tender; M. A. Tagley, oiler; L. Larkins, fireman; J. Borgens, fireman; Sam Hilo, fireman; Leo Tujague, fi[illegible]man; Harold Roland Ray, w[illegible] George F. Miller, chief st[illegible] H. T. Silver, second st[illegible] Richards, third st[illegible]land, steerage steward; George Meyers, chief cook; George Trap, second cook; Lewis W. Davis, boiler cook; A. S. Peacock, port cook; Tom Householder, scullion; Jacob Sarahek, scullion; James Gregory, scullion.

J. Boustade, chief baker; George Huff, second baker; George Duncan, third baker; Pat Kelly, galley cook; Jack Speakson, galley cook; A. N. Smith, steerage cook; N. Burner, chief pantryman; S. Bula, second pantryman; B. S. Cayanan, third pantryman; G. Marcado, second dishwasher; R. Palmany, scullion; T. N. Vidal, [illegible] dishwasher; James Crytie, [illegible]stant deck steward; Charles [illegible] deck steward; J. J. Bern[illegible]neman. [illegible] Tomlinsch, equipment; Hal C. Marmon, officers' messman; A. J. Weston, bartender; Leroy Carroll, chief storekeeper; Frank D. Martin, chief butcher; Will Mathy, second butcher; Paul E. Wilson, first janitor; P. V. Sorensen, janitor; D. P. Feetan, second janitor; C. Wyatt, waiter; Will J. Young, printer; Al Mattenshad, watchman; John H. Hagan, waiter; W. S. Asquith, waiter.

L. F. Moses, room steward; Sam Jarvis, waiter; Glenn J. Pomeroy, waiter; Charles Ludwaig, waiter; E. R. Ghent, waiter; Will Callata, waiter; C. E. Myer, waiter; R. J. Watts, waiter; A. C. Hughes, waiter; Jack Anderson, waiter; John A. Shepley, waiter; J. D. Laurimore, waiter; Gil Collins, waiter; George W. Nolan, waiter; R. J. Nelliwell, bathroom steward; A. Gieson, bathroom steward; H. B. Smith, waiter; Leon Tores, waiter; John Watkins, waiter; Hugh A. Bowling, waiter.

Below—Interior first cabin dining salon on City of Honolulu showing luxurious fittings of great liner planned for Los Angeles-Hawaii run.



Interior of palatial smoking-room (below) on City of Honolulu, showing magnificent furnishings of stricken liner.

Van Nuys Banker and Family Rescued

Paul Whitsett, rancher, fruit grower and president of the Bank of Van Nuys, and his wife and daughter, Katherine, reported rescued from the City of Honolulu, left Van Nuys on the last voyage of the steamship City of Los Angeles for Honolulu. They left behind them their two sons, Paul and Frank.

The father, mother and daughter, according to Frank, who was seen at the home yesterday afternoon, intended to arrive here this week.

'ALL SAVED,' MESSAGE FROM BURNING SHIP

Relatives of Passengers on Blazing Liner Cheered by Wireless Rescue Reports

Shipping through Los Angeles harbor was practically at a standstill early yesterday when every available broadcasting station on the Pacific Coast was pressed into service as news of the disaster aboard the giant liner City of Honolulu reached the port through the air.

Telephone service in the harbor district was disrupted also when thousands of friends and relatives of the passengers and crew on the ill-fated ship burned up the wires in efforts to obtain first-hand news of the disaster.

The Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa, in command of Captain W. K. Thompson, was dispatched from Los Angeles harbor at 3:40 p. m. yesterday to the assistance of the City of Honolulu. Captain Thompson declared that with fair weather the Tamaroa would arrive at the scene within three days. If the City of Honolulu remains afloat the Tamaroa will attempt to tow the burning hulk into Los Angeles harbor.

"Passenger liner City of Honolulu is afire at sea."

That was the first news of the disaster to be flashed by radio to Los Angeles early Thursday morning from San Francisco.

POSITION GIVEN

The message had been received there two hours earlier, giving the vessel's position as two days' run from San Pedro.

The entire harbor district was stirred by the report, although no messages verifying the fire had been received at any port radio receiving station.

Then, a little more than an hour later, the next message, bringing fear even to the most collected of the men, came. "Am lowering boats; are you coming?"

This was immediately followed by "Leaving ship any minute now."

RESCUE NEAR

At that time it is believed that the steamer Enterprise, believed to be in the vicinity of the City of Honolulu, could reach the wreck within a few hours. The liner Manoa left San Francisco Wednesday and was also believed to be within 36 hours of the vessel.

When no other message had been received at 9:30 it was believed that the flaming vessel had already been abandoned. It meant that the passengers must keep afloat in lifeboats until rescue could be rushed to them, and even then they could not be certain when they would be rescued.

Another message was flashed from San Francisco at ten o'clock: "All left but captain, chief officer, chief engineer and radio operator. They are standing by."

IN OPEN BOATS

It meant that 270 passengers and members of the crew had already taken to the sea in open lifeboats, while ship officers, under the code of their life, "stood by" for the last.

The officers then on board the blazing vessel were Capt. H. R. Lester, First Officer William R. Brust, Long Beach; Chief Engineer W. J. Robbins, Long Beach, and the radio operator, whose name at that time was unknown.

Twelve minutes later, however, the officers had been forced to flee the flames. Another message, and the last, was flashed. "All hands gone," it read.

W. P. Bell, chief radio operator, it was later learned, was the man who had sent the last message, while the fire played around him, "Goodby," he clicked.

Then came a score of messages, some cheering and others despondent.

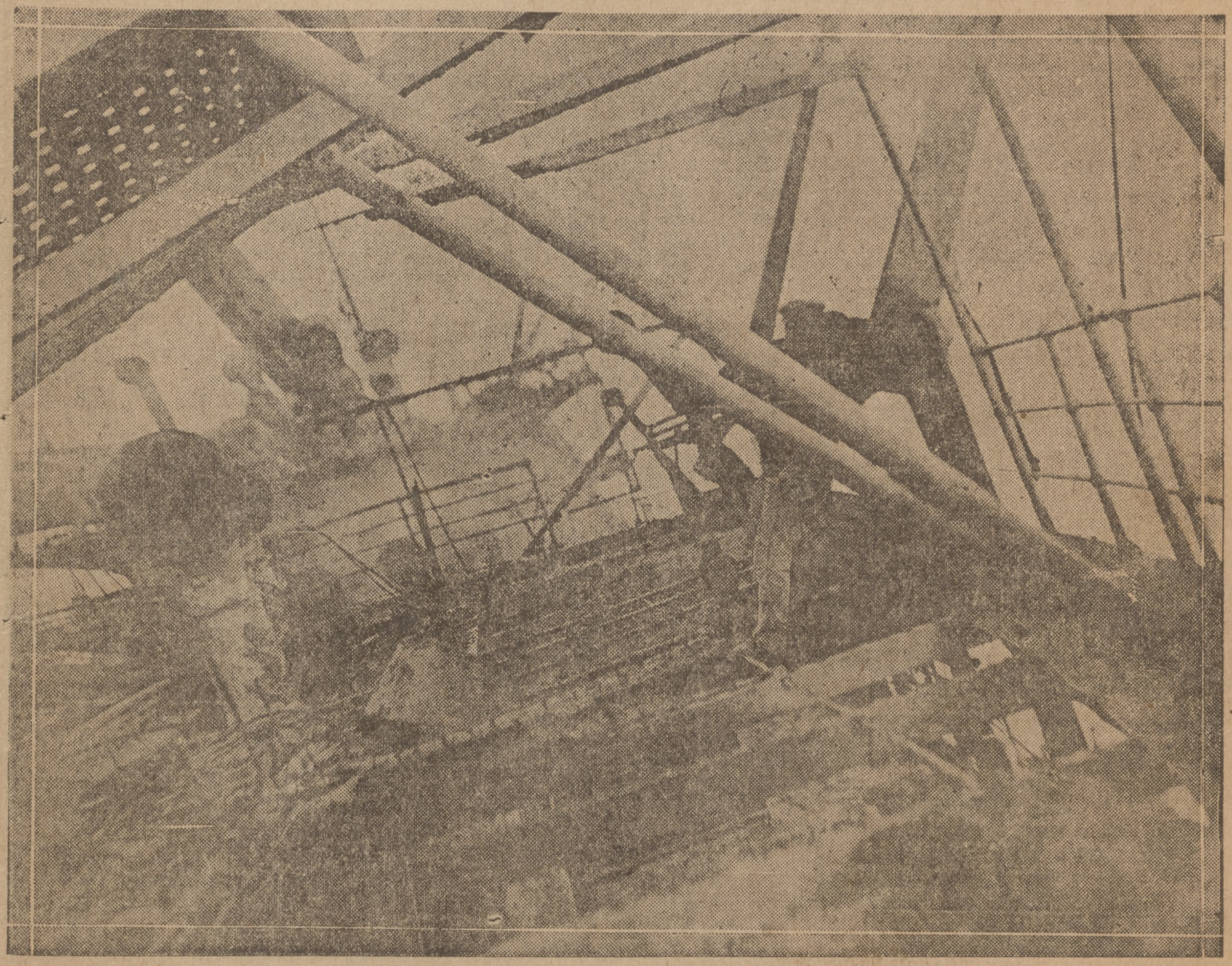
Two Pasadenans Returning on Ship

Mrs. Ella Black and Miss Mary Black, who were on the City of Honolulu, are the widow and daughter of the late Dr. Stanley P. Black of Pasadena, one of the West's most noted bacteriologists, who died a year and a half ago. Doctor Black for many years maintained offices in Los Angeles. Mrs. Black and her daughter had been in Honolulu for the last three months, visiting their son and brother, Dr. Garland Black, who is engaged in the practice of medicine there.

The Blacks recently disposed of their home in South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, and prepared to pass some time in travel. They have no immediate relatives in Pasadena, where they have lived for a quarter of a century, but scores of friends had heard from them of their intention to return on the City of Honolulu.

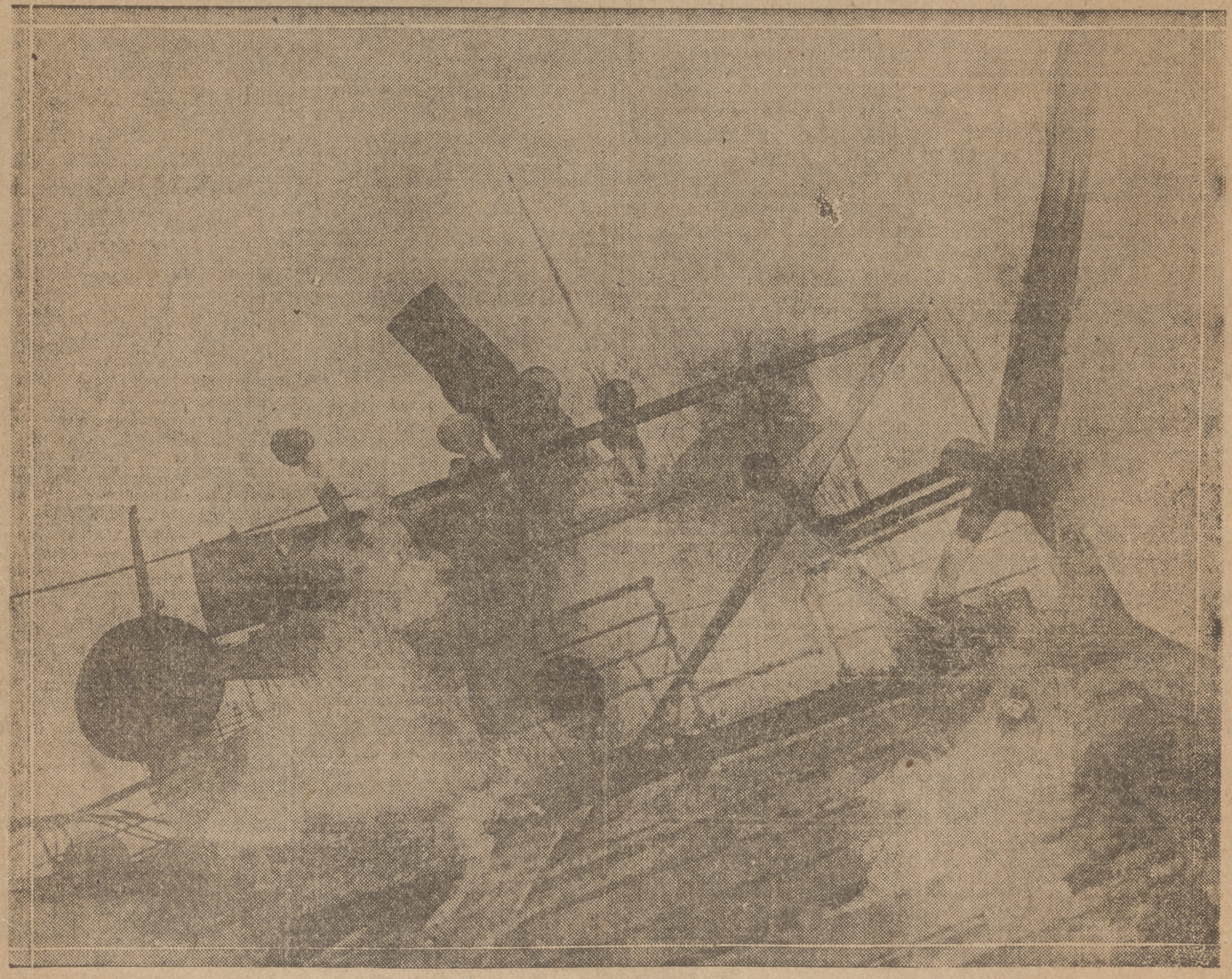
Remarkable Pictures of the End of the S. S. "Honolulu"

Photos by Robert V. Thompson, P. & A. Staff Photographer.



On the left, the City of Honolulu just before she was sunk by gunfire at sunset last Tuesday; at right, tilting deck ruin after the ravages of fire.

At left, the derelict as she floated in the morning before she was sunk; at right, about to ship water after twenty-five rounds had been fired by the Shawnee.



On the left, a view taken as the P. & A. photographer pulled away from the wreck just twenty-two minutes before the ruined ship was sunk in 2400 fathoms of water; at right, view of smoking deck ruin which was so hot it burned the photographer's feet through his heavy-soled shoes.

[Copyright, 1922, by Pacific & Atlantic Photo Service.]

NEWS ITEM
Packard Motor Company's production of single sixes so heavy that entire inventories of company are turned over every 60 days. Earnings now running at rate of $10,800,000 annually.

Should BONDS BE SOLD? John Moody
One of America's foremost analysts, states it is time to give serious thought to the extent of the rise in prices and when the advance may terminate. His "Analysis of the Position of the Bond Market" contains information of vital interest to the bond owner. Copies free on request.
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

TRADE VOLUME GROWS 15 PCT.

Pittsburg Yards Choked by 75,000 Waiting Cars

Moderate Government Control Thought Desirable

Wheat Gains Strength; Even Break for Farmer

BY C. B. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Business is making a strenuous effort to carry out the program formulated by the far-seeing the latter part of 1921, but only the security markets have met with first-class success. Lubricated by an abundant money supply, they have achieved results which will hold high place in the history of economic affairs.

Material things and the activities depending directly on them are by no means so agile and we have volume of trade perhaps 15 per cent greater than that of a year ago, while stocks in many instances proudly boast 100 per cent. This is an economic misfit. But never have human affairs moved along so uncertainly.

We lack many things after the war and the shortage must be made up, and more too, but equipment and supplies are not yet abundant. Perhaps a slight illustration will suffice. It is reported today that there are 75,000 loaded cars in Pittsburg waiting to be moved. Most likely this is due in the main to lack of motive power and it will take months yet to create an adequate supply.

Another form of blockade is the large remnant of financing and unusuel management which the necessities of the war brought upon us. It will take months yet to clear that out of the way. It is encouraging to learn that the government looks with favor on a combination of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Guincy, which was forbidden to the extent of a law suit some years ago, leaving as a vestige only the Northern Securities Company.

Gradually the real performers in railroad management will get things into their own hands and the now moderate control of the roads by the government will then be a benefit, and little by little raw material and finished product will be relieved from present trammels, giving us the big free movement that we have expected.

WHEAT STRONGER

The back ground is improving. Wheat has shown considerable strength of late, corn has gone to fairly satisfactory prices, and farm animals, wool and other commodities are yielding well to the farmer. An expert of this city says he expects wheat to take a position around $1.25 before long and that will enable the farmer to break even, that is there will be no average loss in its production.

It is only in the favored parts of the wheat belt that the farmer can make a profit at recent prices, according to the figures of this statistician. When wheat is quoted at $1 per bushel he gets 85 cents or less, though there are parts of the country where even dollar wheat is worth while.

Already there is some figuring on the winter wheat of the next season. Nor is it wasted mathematics for as the soil is prepared by the elements from now on will it be suitable or unsuitable for the growth of the grain. In large areas of the Southweast the soil is utterly dry.

Some of the most critical students of the market are still talking higher prices. The other day certain of them spoke of United States Steel stock as on the way to big prices, when it touched 111 and some of the brightest bought it. Since then the tops have been clipped off. Doubtless the main plant will flourish for many years and will show much loftier upshoots in due time.

Speaking of the wide difference between the aspect of manufacturing and distribution and that of the stock market one is reminded of the statement of a commentator on the Einstein theories—"to find a set of co-ordinate axes incapable of motion is the search of centuries." We have no standard to apply equally to securities and commodities.

THE COUNTRY OVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The crop-moving period is being passed without any credit strain in the Middle West. Money is easy and bank deposits are high. County banks in some districts are finding difficulty in placing their money advantageously. The reserve banks have not been called on to aid the crop financing, but they have been in the background ready to help if help were needed. Coal is not coming to Chicago in either the quantity or variety desired. Dealers say deliveries for domestic use are 350,000 tons behind, the amount in storage is short and a sudden cold snap would cause trouble. Householders have been indifferent, warm weather and hope of lower prices having contributed to delay in buying.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 20. Cutting of Louisiana's crop of sugar cane started this week and new sugar and syrup from this crop will be on the market by Monday. The yield is expected to be 100,000 tons under that of last year, but indications are that growers will receive between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 more than they did in 1921. Retail business here is being stimulated in every line by the cool weather. Hardware sales are showing steady improvement and for the first time in a year returns are sufficiently profitable to inspire optimism. Jobbers report that sales of hats are 20 per cent in excess of those for last October, which was the best month of 1921. Rice prices have stabilized to a great extent in the last week.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The prolonged warm, dry weather has aided business in this district. Building operations have continued unchecked and many large structures have been put under cover, assuring interior work for a large

MEN AND BUSINESS

New Markets in Old Spain; Trade Possibilities Told in Travelogue

BY RICHARD SPILLANE
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

Ralph C. Busser, former United States Consul at Coruna, Spain, on a visit to this country to inform our business men of trade possibilities in that part of the peninsula where he was stationed, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been in the government service thirteen years.

Coruna is up near the northwestern tip of Spain, where the land of the Dons juts farthest out into the Atlantic. The people of that section are more Keltic than Spanish. Mr. Busser's district covered the two provinces of Coruna and Lugo, including the ports of Vigo, Coruna and Ferrol.

Northwestern Spain has great natural resources, but lacks development. Like all of Spain, transportation is poor. A good deal of British capital and some Belgian and French are invested in mineral properties. Coal, copper and tin are to be found in quantity, but the coal is not of high quality. One big development is likely to be of hydroelectric power.

Mr. Busser speaks highly of Coruna and Vigo as ports—Vigo particularly. Coruna, he says, is a great port of call. Until our new immigration law went into effect, in most of the vessels leaving Spain for the United States there was a large emigration from Vigo and Coruna to this country, but now the bulk of the emigration is to Cuba and South America. The Spanish authorities are not wholly displeased at this change, as it puts the motherland into closer relations with its former colonies. Spain is much interested now in promoting relations with Spanish-America.

By reason of the lack of industrial development in Northwestern Spain, Mr. Busser says there always is a large surplus of labor. There would not be if agricultural evelopment were on a proper basis. Today there is a considerable amount of cattle raising, but not so much land to put to grain as in Central Spain.

The emigration is of the best element of labor. With improvement agriculturally and industrially emigration would be reduced greatly. Some American farm machinery is used, but not much. Generaly speaking, the men who cultivate small farms use rather primitive implements.

Some of the main highways are fairly good. The American automobile has had a big sale, and there is sure to be a great increase not only in their use but also of the auto truck, on account of the lack of railroads. Despite high duty, the American car predominates.

Exports are principally of sardines, onions, chestnuts, walnuts, garlic, butter and hand-made lace handkerchiefs. Not far from Coruna is Ferrol, one of the principal naval stations of Spain. Mr. Busser says shipbuilding still is maintained, despite the depression in ocean traffic. Most of the craft being built are war vessels, the government giving enough business to keep about 3000 men employed. About six months ago a fine big liner for the South American trade, was put into commission.

In the near future that part of the peninsula is going to throb with life and enterprise. The natural resources are there and await only the men and the money to develop them.

Meanwhile Coruna and the hinterland warrant the attention of the American seeking new markets.

DAILY TRADE TALK

BY CHAPIN HALL

The groans which went up when the tax bills were received have not yet ceased reverberating. These groans are yearly groans, intensified by the extent of the margin of increase. Wherefore the reduction in Federal taxes is a shooting lotion applied to the abrasions made by the local levies.

According to Collector Goodcell the reduction for 1922 in the Los Angeles district approximates $8,659,000 of which $2,400,000 is applied on income tax; $4,859,000 on transportation and $1,400,000 on sales and luxury, a sum which would go far in making up the extra local taxes could it be segregated to such use.

Because of the expansion in every line of business Collector Goodcell is of the opinion that the more than $8,000,000 reduction will be made up in new taxes so that the total collections will not be meterially lower than they were in the last fiscal year.

We have a coupla oranges now and that will let us open up two stand to sell orange juice.—Will Rogers.

The industrial situation is improving. War clouds diminishing; the bonus bug-a-boo is shelved. Nation-wide strikes have been settled. Labor still costs too much in some lines, but on the whole conditions are up turning.

Los Angeles merchants are jubilantly predicting a record-breaking holiday trade. October building is running ahead of previous records, and the year's total will amaze the rest of the country. Railroad traffic executives are thinking in terms of capacity.

Food prices are on more or less of a dead center. But few changes are recorded in staples. Seasonable supplies are following seasonal trends. On the whole there is a tendency towards firmness that may become more pronounced as the season advances.

The same is true in commodity lines. There will not be so many bargain sales—legitimate bargain sales—as there were a year ago. It will cost money to go down the gift list. The point is tht the public appears to have the money.

It is always difficult to harmonize the Los Angeles perspective with that prevailing in other centers. For instance the National Association of Credit Men in session at Atlantic City adopted a resolution warning merchants against over buying. Trouble here appears to be to get enough goods to last until some more goods can be received.

Labor is almost fully employed. The winter influx will soon commence. Then there will be an oversupply. One of the penalties of climate.

Farmers, especially grain farmers, are not particularly enthused over their year's profits. At the same time prices are now strengthening and before the period ends they will show fair profits. There has been an increase in valuation of more than $1,000,000,000. Soil tillers are in a strong credit position.

In California the crop year has been successful. The harvest is about over. Yields have been above normal. The condition of the orange crops is about 60 per cent of normal or 88 per cent of a ten-year average. This is a remarkable showing in view of the frost damage last year. Bearing further disaster during the coming season growers will be able to record complete convalescene in another season.

Politics will have a moderate effect upon some lines of business for the next three weeks, but they don't cut the ice they used to cut. A decade or a generation ago the slogan was "if politics interferes with business give up business." Now politics is more or less of an incident to be treated in its proper place in the public prints.

Most of the business men with whom Trade Talk comes into contact are apalled at the task of ever understanding or voting intelligently upon the mass of material which goes to make up the November ballot. These men represent an intelligence at least average. Thousands never will see the light.

Oil stories out of Mexico continue to be taken with a drop of salt water.

Total reserves held by Federal Reserve Banks at the close of business October 18 were $3,214,197,000. This is an increase for the week of $4,000,000. Heavy crop financing is about over. The credit situation is one of ease with new outlets being sought.

number of men during the winter. Old buildings in the center of the city are changing hands at greatly increased prices and rents are being doubled by the new owners. This is driving tenants farther out and is expanding the business district rapidly. The largest detrimental influence is the longshoremen's strike for a shorter working week. A few vessels having their own squads of workers are able to load and unload.

TRADE EXPANSION IN DUN'S FORECAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Dun's tomorrow will say:

"Expectation that the final quarter of the year would bring a further extension of business improvement has been supported by developments during the first month of the fall season. While irregularities have continued in different lines, with considerable fluctuation in volume of operations, the rising trend of demand is clearly manifest and most wholesale markets are strengthening steadily.

Moderate reaction from the higher price levels for certain commodities, such as iron and steel, reflects an easing of the tension which had resulted from the paucity of supplies and activity in buying and also in an outcome of the recovery in manufacture that has followed the settlement of the coal mining and railroad labor troubles.

Relief from the fuel scarcity, which has seriously hampered production, has made possible the resumption of work at many plants where idleness had been unavoidable, although transportation drawbacks still hinder shipments of merchandise and tend to prevent some transactions which would otherwise be consummated."

PERMANENT BONDS

According to information received from Merrill, Lynch & Co., the following permanent certificates are ready for delivery:

Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad 6 per cent equipment gold notes due 1923 to 1935. Rosemary Manufacturing Company 7½ per cent sinking fund secured gold bonds due 1937.

SUGAR PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Raw sugar futures closed unchanged to 4 points net higher; October, 3.70; December, 3.52; March, 3.16, and May, 3.26. Refined unchanged at 6.80@6.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures unchanged at 6.85.

COTTON OPERATORS TRADE CAUTIOUSLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The cotton futures list continued upward today. There was little feature in early trading, and movements were within narrow limits, with professional evening-up and Wall-street give-and-take. The market opened 3 to 15 points net lower, except for October, which was up 2 points and then rallied under trade buying and support from shorts. The South was a small seller. Much of the morning pressure represented profit-taking by old longs who thought the 23-cent level for the time being was the market's high. General demand increased steadily, however, in the latter trading until prices were about 35 points higher than yesterday's close. Support was largely week-end evening up by Wall-street short interests. Closing prices were around the high, 28 to 42 points net better.

Spot, steady, 23.45, 40 points advance for middling upland; sales nil.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 22.95c, 25 points advance; New Orleans, 22.50c, unchanged; Savannah, 23c, 25 points advance; Augusta, 23c, 25 points advance; Memphis, 22.25c, unchanged; Houston, 23c, 40 points advance; Little Rock, 22.25c, 25 points advance.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.75	23.18	22.70	23.15@23.18
March	22.83	23.29	22.83	23.27@23.29
May	22.83	23.24	22.82	23.23@23.24
July	22.56	22.99	22.56	22.96
October	22.60	23.20	22.60	23.20
December	22.95	23.46	22.95	23.42@23.46

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.35	22.72	22.28	22.70@22.72
March	22.40	22.75	22.37	22.72@22.75
May	22.35	22.70	22.34	22.69@22.70
October	22.35	22.80	22.24	22.78
December	22.25	22.70	22.30	22.74@22.76

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

According to information received from Blyth, Witter & Co., the following dividends have been announced:

Frontenac Brewing Company, Ltd., resumed quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred; also declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent.

Philadelphia Warehouse and Cold Storage Company declared extra dividend of 2 per cent.

Palm Olive Company declared extra dividend of 2 per cent on common.

Scotten Dillon Company declared extra dividend of 3 per cent.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes firm but quiet. Peaches quiet. Raisins barely steady.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Quality Rather Than Price Rules Clothing Trade

Political Barometer Reflects Foreign Exchange

Pacific Oil's Position; Jewel Market; New Financing

Retailers of men's clothing report that discrimination as to quality rather than price is the keynote of buying at present, and will probably continue to be the dominating influence through the fall and winter season. Where, in 1921, buyers of men's goods looked at the price tag first, they are now demanding first-class workmanship and quality in their goods, in direct contrast to the tendencies prevailing last year, when manufacturers were able to sell inferior goods at attractive prices.

One of the leading stores in Los Angeles catering to buyers of high-priced men's goods states that all branches of their business are doing a heavy volume of trade, particularly in furnishings and hats. Both of these classes of goods are selling at about 40 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Clothing sales are 28 per cent above 1921, with higher priced suits in steady demand. The overcoat trade is brisk, despite the fact that the tariff has added from $8 to $10 to the price of each finished article. Overcoat sales in Los Angeles, according to one clothing man, are a steady source of income because of the varieties of climate in this section, while in the East, sales drop precipitately during the summer months.

Golf sweaters are being sold in the usual amount, buyers favoring the angora and llama woolen types.

POLITICAL BAROMETER

Another example of the action of the foreign exchange market in reflecting the composite opinions of authorities on international affairs is supplied by the movements of the Jugo-Slavian kronen and the Serbian dinar in the last few days during the crisis in English politics. Both exchanges made new highs yesterday on the announcement that the Lloyd George government has retired, which in the opinion of the market, signaled the end of the British interference in Near Eastern affairs, and removed the likelihood of war. The Jugo-Slavian kronen moved from 38⅛ cents per 100 on October 10 to 50 cents per 100 yesterday. The Serbian kronen rose from $1.54 per 100 on October 10 to $1.96 yesterday, indicating that both exchanges forecasted the end of the Lloyd George government before it was known to the public. French francs were inclined to be slightly reactionary, pointing to uncertainty, and sterling gave way only fractionally.

PACIFIC OIL

Stock market interests are presaging the passing of the next dividend on Pacific Oil because of the reported likelihood of a poor quarterly showing. Official statements, however, deny that the dividend will be passed at the November meeting, and assert that the company is in a favorable position.

Pacific Oil was formed when the oil lands of the Southern Pacific Company were segregated, and at the time, Southern Pacific stockholders profited handsomely from the divorce. The new company had an auspicious beginning through the extent and richness of the oil land received from the Southern Pacific. This land is now estimated to be 25,000 acres of proven territory and some 234,000 acres of undeveloped oil land, a showing which few companies can equal. For the year 1921 Pacific Oil reported net income after all charges amounting to $4.64 a share.

The Southern Pacific relationship with the company has been responsible for a considerable amount of its revenue, through a contract calling for the delivery to Southern Pacific lines of 13,320 barrels of fuel oil each year. During eighteen months to June 30, 1922, Pacific Oil sold 19,980,000 barrels of fuel under its contract with the railroad.

Pacific Oil controls the Associated Oil Company, which in turn is the controlling factor in Amalgamated Oil and numerous other companies.

JEWELRY TRADE

As one of the first industries to feel the effects of the late business depression the jewelry trade is making a speedy recovery, in all parts of the country, and Los Angeles jewelers roport that business with them is substantially ahead of last year. The tariff duties on manufactured jewelry are having no appreciable effect on prices at this time, as the majority of the retailers anticipated the tariff action.

Cameos, which were in style four years ago, are becoming popular again, and jewelers report that earrings and brooches are meeting with fair-sized sales. Flexible bracelets of platinum and mounted with small diamonds or sapphires being sodl among the higher-priced goods. Russian designs and colors are being affected in imported jewelry.

MISSOURI PACIFIC ISSUE

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are offering today $5,500,000 Missouri Pacific first and refunding 6 per cent bonds at par and accrued interest. The bonds are a first lien on 3354 miles of track, and a refunding lien on 3340 miles, and are issued under the same mortgage as the present outstanding 6 per cent issue now selling in the market at 100 1-4. The present bonds are senior to $51,000,000 general 4s, $71,000,000 preferred stock and $82,000,000 common stock.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hearn W. Street, general manager of Blair & Co. in Los Angeles, for a few days before returning to New York, attended the Investment Bankers' convention at Del Monte.

SEVERAL COLLAPSE

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday praying that L. Frischling & Sons be declared bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are S. Goldman Fur Trading Corporation with a claim of $1447.83; Fishman & Greenfield, $1415, and Goodman Bros., Inc., $3165.69. Claims of asserted bankruptcy on the part of the firm are made in the bill. Petitions in bankruptcy were also filed in the United States District Court by Bennie K. Stoneman, liabilities $1156, assets nothing, and John C. Ekstand, liabilities $1376.44, assets nothing.

Taxation that Interests Every Investor

Any holder of bonds, stocks, mortgages or property of any nature should acquaint himself with the general rules concerning California Inheritance Taxes and Federal Estate Taxes.

Do you know whether your heirs would be compelled to pay Inheritance Taxes to the State of California or an Estate Tax to the Federal Government?

Do you know if property you own outside of California would be subject to 2 taxes both in California and the State where it is located?

These are some of the questions you find answered in readable style in our booklet, "Summaries of California Inheritance Tax Act and Fedeal Estate Tax Law" together with "Supplement with Revised Table of Rates." The subject is handled in a non-technical manner and is very valuable to the property owner totally uninformed on this subject.

A copy of this booklet will be sent without charge on your written request today. Ask for "Inheritance Tax Booklet."

PASADENA
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
6404 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN DIEGO
224 First National Bank Bldg.
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316 San Marcos Building.
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BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

COMMUNITY BANK JOINS BIG GROUP

Whittier Institution Now Affiliated With the First National

By an agreement entered into between all of the stockholders of the Community Bank of Whittier on the one hand, and the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company on the other, an affiliation has been consummated by which the stockholders of the Community Bank of Whittier are to become copartners in the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company.

The arrangements were worked out between Mr. Fred Pease, president of the Community Bank of Whittier, and Charles F. Stern, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest institutions. This transaction does not entail an outright purchase of stock, but the stockholders of the Community Bank of Whittier, through an exchange of shares in the Pacific-Southwest banks, become copartners in the entire business of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company.

The affiliation of these institutions does not mean the absorption of the Community Bank of Whittier, for the outstanding and important feature of the whole transaction lies in the fact that by this means Whittier retains its own individual institution, plus the support of the total resources amounting to more than $200,000,000.

The Community Bank of Whittier was organized in 1919 with a capital of $125,000. Its surplus, profits and reserves exceed $40,000. The bank owns its own buildings and its total resources are very close to $1,000,000.

Under the plan of the merger, the present officers and employees will remain in charge of the institution operating it as a purely Whittier enterprise.

WALL STREET NEWS

BY MONITOR
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Wall Street, especially the banking fraternity, is bound to be interested in the coming meeting between members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and representative railroad men, at which time the question of the banking arrangements on new financing will be discussed. The point at issue here is as to whether and to what extent the commission should restrict the price at which or the manner in which securities are to be sold under the provisions of Section 20a of the Interstate Commerce Act. This meeting will be held during the morning of Oct. 26, 1922.

ZINC DEMAND

It was learned today in local copper circles that one of the main reasons for the falling off in foreign demand for zinc has been the erection of a tariff wall against this metal by Japan. Inasmuch as the bulk of the overseas purchases of copper were for Japanese or Germand account, the market is doubly affected as the German demand has been restricted by the rapid decline of the mark.

ANACONDA STRONG

Anaconda is holding its own in the copper group and is expected to be one of the leaders in any movement which may develop in this list. A very good showing is expected for the last three months of the year for this property.

COPPER EXPORT SALES

Despite current handicaps under which the copper industry is laboring, one of the outstanding leaders of the trade today ventured the prediction that 1922 would show the largest total of export sales of raw copper of any year in the history of the industry. However, this same executive declared that copper could not be sold at a profit at 14 cents with the mines operating at but 50 per cent of capacity, as this limited output added considerably to the production cost per pound.

REPUBLIC TRUCK

Receivers for Republic Motor Truck are having an appraisal made of the company's property and expect to make a report in about ten days. Creditors will meet in Chicago around the end of this month, and by that time bankers in charge of the operation hope to have a reorganization plan to submit for the creditors' approval.

GERMAN MARK AGAIN

Continued pressure on the German mark has carried this rate down to .025 cents, or the equivalent of about 4000 marks per dollar. There is little surprise in financial circles over this consistent weaking of the German mark, which is the only result which could possibly be expected to follow the tremendous expansion in circulation.

STUDEBAKER WEAK

Studebaker showed some further weakness today, although stock traders were not inclined to follow the selling movement with no more definite basis than an oversold market position. It is not forgotten that the Studebaker meeting will be held within a fortnight and that there is no reason why the extra should not be again paid.

BURNS BROTHERS

Much of the recent strength in the Burns Brothers issues has been due as much to improvement in current business as to increased dividend talk and hopes of a large intercity merger. With anthracite shipments again coming in on a good scale, it is estimated that daily deliveries by Burns Brothers are at the rate of about 12,000 tons per day.

COLUMBUS GAS

Columbus Gas and Electric continues fairly active around 110. This stock came under pressure in the late trading yesterday reflecting disappointment over the failure of directors to declare an extra, or make any announcement regarding any possible change in capitalization. This pressure did not achieve any definite results, as plenty of support was on hand within a point or so of the market level. It is presumed that this buying was based on the thought that any sort of a "melon cutting" would be postponed until after election, and consequently should not be expected until the next meeting.

STEWART WARNER EARNINGS

Consistent improvement in Stewart Warner this year has resulted in an increase in the dividend rate to a $4 per annum basis as against the $3 rate previously in effect. Earnings for the nine months ended September 30 were at the rate of $7.40 per share on the stock as against total earnings for all 1921 of but $2.19 per share.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large Whites, 5.80; small whites, 5.65; pinks, 5.80; Mexican reds, 5.30; red kidneys, 6.80; Henderson bush limas, 8.30; cranberry beans, 7.10; bayous, 6.20; blackeye beans, 5.30.

WM. R. STAATS CO. BONDS
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building Los Angeles Tel. Pico 3070

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION GOVERNMENT
Phone 824-839. 308 Van Nuys Bldg.
Portland Seattle San Francisco

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
Oakland San Francisco Santa Barbara
Investment Securities
Los Angeles
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If you want any of them, advise us before noon today.
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The Mathews lease looks just as good.
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Los Angeles.

GREETING the American Child Hygiene Association, President Harding praises love for children as "the tenderest sentiment of civilization." It is also the tenderest sentiment of barbarism, and all the way down through animal life to the lowest of the mammals—and even below. For the scorpion mother walks around in the sunlight carrying her young ones that cling to her body, gradually devouring it, until there remains only an empty shell.

Human children don't do that, but some of them give a pretty good scorpion imitation, allowing the mother to work herself to death, although they don't exactly eat her.

Love of children is more than "tender." It is the one thing that has made life possible and gradually changed human beings from blood drinking cannibals to semi-civilized creatures.

ENGLAND pays fifty millions, first installment—of interest—on her debt to America. She will pay all unless sentimentality says "never mind." England owes the money to citizens of this country. If she does not pay, they must pay in more taxes. England owes billions to her own citizens. If any debt must be cancelled, why not cancel the debt that England owes to Englishmen, instead of the debt she owes to Americans? "Englishmen owning consols would not like that," you say. Quite so, but Americans would not like five billions of extra taxation. Cancellation should begin at home.

THE Government's half billion bond is oversubscribed by one billion. There is some money left. When France had to pay one billion — five thousand million francs—to Bismarck, the French people subscribed the amount fourteen times over.

Germany is now paying back that money with pretty heavy interest. If France proves too militaristic and unreasonable, she, in years to come will pay back, with usury, what she gets now from Germany and more. And so it goes. Victory or defeat, war does not pay.

"POLICEMAN SEELY, pressing through a crowd enjoying the fight, found Leonard Salitz, aged 16, on his back, Louis Cicardo, 14, standing, waiting for Salitz to rise." He did not rise and never will in his life. He was dead.

The State of New York in which this happened legalizes prize fights, thugs are made popular heroes, criminals are permitted to exploit the public with exhibitions, and boys are taught that fighting is noble.

The British lines are understood to be in perfect harmony with the French company in this matter. The first test case is likely to arise when the White Star liner Majestic, which is scheduled to sail from Cherbourg October 18, reaches New York. The steamer Homeric, which cleared yesterday from Ferbourg and the French liner LaFayette, sailing Saturday, are within the limit set by the Washington edict.

France has decided to await developments, leaving the question for the present entirely in the hands of the shipping companies. They will, however, make representations should the vested rights of its nationals, represented by sailors and stokers aboard French owned ships and flying the French flag, be deprived of their half or entire liter of wine.

ASK EXPERT OPINION

M. Rio, minister of merchant marine, is preparing the data on the subject for Premier Poincare. The latter may take up the matter with Washington, should the French-owned ships be seized. M. Rio has asked the opinions of French experts on international law.

Concerning the privileges of the United States to accept or reject the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, members of the cabinet have expressed the opinion that although the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, it has one judge sitting therein in the person of John Bassett Moore. It is the opinion that the United States Government will be unwilling to go on record as refusing to arbitrate a matter of this sort before such a tribunal.

French line officials are absolutely appalled at the Washington reports that their ships are liable to seizure as common smugglers. They declare, that, outside the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Buy Your Lot Now!

Here is an opportunity you should not miss.

A three-day week-end sale of lots is now being advertised in Examiner Want Ads.

Lots in all sections of the city are being offered at prices lower than you will be able to get them for later.

Buy your lot now and make money!

See the "Lots for Sale" columns of Examiner Want Ads.

ANOTHER BOMB AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—A dynamite bomb exploded here at 11:30 o'clock tonight, partially wrecked the home of L. G. Sawyer, Santa Fe machinist, and shook houses for many blocks.

The scene of the explosion was at 220 Seventh street, only six blocks from the business section of the city.

The dynamite was apparently placed in a baby buggy and wheeled against the front porch. Fragments of the buggy were found. The blast blew off one side of the brick porch.

Sawyer struck with the shopcrafts on July 1 and returned to work on September 19. He and his wife and four children were asleep in the house when the explosion took place. The dynamite had been placed in a tin can.

London Decides to Cut Production of Rubber

LONDON, Oct. 12.—It is authoritatively stated in London that it has been decided to introduce restriction on the output of rubber beginning November 1. Producers in Malay and Ceylon will establish restrictions on the same date.

Bones of Bronze in Living Men!

BY C. F. BERTELLI
Staff Correspondent Universal Service
Special Cable Dispatch

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Living men with bones of bronze may soon be a common sight, according to an important announcement to the Academy of Science by Professor Doumer, disclosing a method by which large quantities of copper can be introduced into the human organism by means of electricity.

The process consists of passing a week current through two electrodes soaked with a solution of sulphate of copper, the electrodes being placed on the skin of the patient.

It is thus possible to introduce five to ten centigrammes of metallic copper daily, eventually saturating the organism to such a degree that the bones become metallic and the skin takes on a bronze hue.

Doctors consider the discovery of high importance in view of the known therauptic value of copper in the human organism.

Eatmor Cranberries may now be had for preserving. They make the most delicious jelly.—Advertisement.

BROKE, NO JOB, ASSERTS 'LUCILE'

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(By Universal Service).—"I have nothing to live on whatever. My entire income is gone and I have been fired."

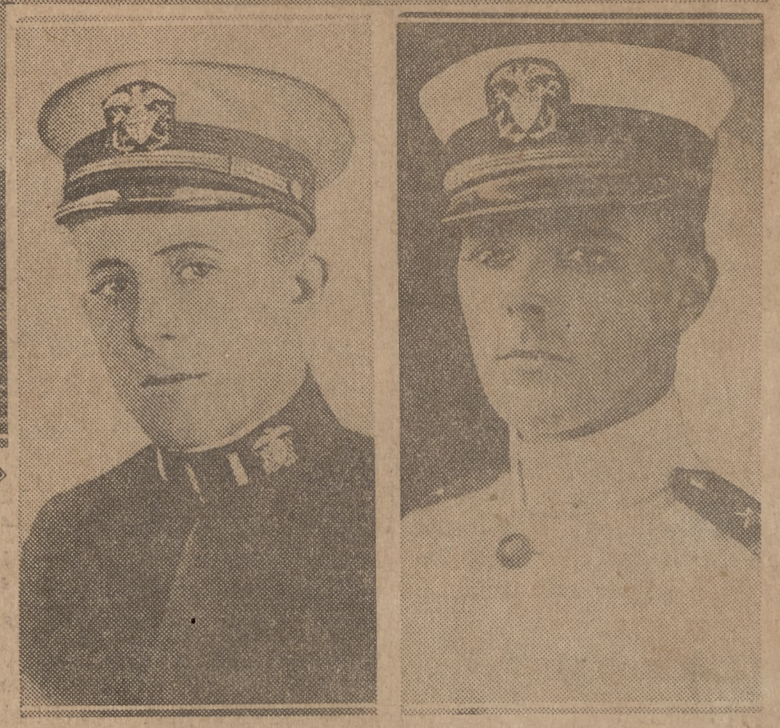
This is the swan song of Lady Duff Gordon, internationally famous dress designer who filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday.

"To be dismissed—I who founded the business of Lucile and who was Lucile. I have been an absolute fool. I admit it. It is my fault."

Thus the titled modiste declared herself, stating that her bankruptcy is the result of a 1918 scheme to enlarge the scope of the business on the advice of Otto Shuloff, director of a New York drapery firm.

MacNider Refuses to Seek Office Again

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, tonight declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate to succeed himself as national commander, and that he would "bitterly oppose"



Officers of the lost Steamship Honolulu. Left, Captain H. R. Lester; right, First Officer W. R. Brust.

-:- POSTSCRIPT -:-

$1,125,000 Suit Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—A libel suit for $1,125,000 was filed in the Federal Court here today by the Union Oil Company against the steamer Walter A. Luckenbach and the Walter A. Luckenbach Steamship Company. The steamer Luckenbach collided with the Lyman Stewart in the straits Saturday night. The Stewart drifted upon the rocks and all efforts to dislodge it has been unsuccessful.

Mail Robber Gives Up

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 12.—Ben Luna of Dallas, Tex., walked into the office of W. I. Biddle, warden of the United States Penitentiary, this afternoon and announced he was ready to begin serving a 25-year sentence on the conviction of being a party in the robbery of a branch of the Dallas postoffice about two years ago.

Auto Victim Dies

CHARLES LALLIE, 21, 126 North Avenue 22, was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night fatally injured as a result of a collision between an automobile and a street car at Avenue 21 and North Broadway. Lallie's skull was fractured and his right leg broken.

Driving a small automobile, Lallie was crossing North Broadway, when he collided with an inbound West Eleventh street car, No. 914. Lallie's machine was completely wrecked. He died at the hospital.

The 217 human beings aboard the vessel were driven to the boats soon after the flames broke out, and after six and a half hours of terror were rescued by the freighter West Faralon, passing near at hand on her way to the Dutch East Indies.

By a triumph of skill and good fortune, not a life was lost.

All the lifeboats were picked up near the burning ship within a half hour after the West Faralon arrived.

Miracle of Radio Averts Fatalities

The modern miracle of radio averted a disaster that bade fair for many hours to rank among the worst tragedies of the Pacific Ocean.

Passengers were to be transferred to the transport Thomas, due to reach the scene at 1 a. m. The Thomas was steaming eastward at full speed. Accommodations were in readiness. She will bring the survivors to this port, arriving Sunday.

Advices late tonight from the West Faralon stated that the City of Honolulu was completely gutted by the flames and would sink at any moment.

The rescue ship was standing by.

The City of Honolulu, once the German liner Friederich der Grosse, but alloted to the United States Shipping Board as a prize of the war, was on her maiden return trip in the San Pedro-Hawaiian service, recently inaugurated by the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Carried 72 or 76 Passengers

She carried from seventy-two to seventy-six passengers—there is doubt as to four names in the list—twenty officers and a crew of 125 men. Her cargo of freight was light.

Up to dawn this morning she had proceeded 1406 miles from Honolulu and lay within 670 miles from San Pedro in a west-

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2)

The blaze aboard the City of Honolulu developed with sur-
g swiftness. After the first cry for help there were three
of silence, and then the air-currents were cleft by frantic
. S."—The triple dot, triple dash, triple dot, that mariners
so well—broadcasted for a period of ten minutes.

At its conclusion, at 8:47 o'clock, Chief Radio Operator W. Bell sent out this call:

"Fire is now beyond control. We are launching lifeboats with all passengers and crew. Come quickly! Come, quickly!"

SAFE LAUNCHING OF LIFEBOATS ANNOUNCED SOON AFTERWARD

Twenty minutes later Bell announced that the launching had been successful and that only Captain R. H. Lester, First Officer W. R. Burst, Chief Engineer W. J. Robbins and himself remained aboard. At 10:09 came the final message:

"Getting hot. Captain and gang leaving now. Good-by to you all.—Bell."

After that, for nearly three hours there seemed no possibility that the scene of the disaster could be reached before night, and anxious hearts all over the Pacific coast steeled themselves for the wordless delay that was to come.

It was argued that the fire must have broken out in the superstructure. This explained the astonishingly rapid spread of the flames. At 5:50 o'clock, island time, it was learned, the ship had spoken with the Mutual Wireless Company at Honolulu, and no mention of fire had been made. Had the fire broken out in the cargo hold it could have been beaten down and brought under control. As it was, it seemed evident that the exposed portion of the big liner was a mass of seething flames.

HOPE REVIVES WHEN WEST FARALON IS LEARNED TO BE CLOSE UPON SCENE

Then at 12:25 o'clock came a sudden cheering message from a ship that had not spoken hitherto:

"We should reach position of City of Honolulu at 4 p. m. Am bending all speed.—S. S. West Faralon."

Rescue!

The West Faralon was nearer than had been supposed—nearer by far than any other ship. There was a chance that the lifeboats could keep afloat and avoid scattering.

Shipping men here declared the chances were the sea at that point was fairly smooth. A northwest gale had been blowing for some days past, but had died down, and the probabilities were that nothing worse than a bad ground swell would be encountered by the frail craft.

The boats, it was known, were not overcrowded. There were twelve boats to 217 people, and the normal capacity of each boat was twenty-five souls. Women and girls among the passengers numbered either 34 or 36, and there was one baby—little Betty May Jones, 23 months old.

Preparations were made here and at San Pedro for the sending of tugs and naval vessels—fast destroyers—over the 600 long miles of sea that lay between.

The West Faralon outdid herself and beat her own time estimate by more than two hours. The story of that race against time is yet to be told in detail. All that the watchers ashore knew was that the sturdy freighter wirelessed at 1 o'clock:

"We are fifteen miles from scene of Honolulu fire. Can see mountain of smoke. Should pick them up in two hours. Crew making preparations to rescue survivors."

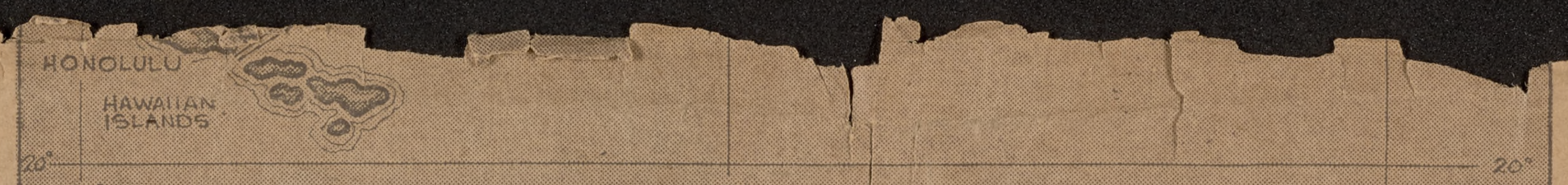
It sounded ominous—that word "survivors"—as it indicated some might have perished.

But when the West Faralon steamed close to the fleet of lifeboats at 3:30, she found them "scattered all about vicinity," but not a boat was missing. And when, two minutes later, she notified the waiting world that all were safely aboard, a sentence was added assuring that all were safe.

At that time the West Faralon was lying a scant 300 yards from the blazing derelict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The fire broke out in the forward section of the old second class quarters, according to wireless messages from Capt. H. R. Lester of the City of Honolulu, and it was impossible to reach the flames. The vessel is apparently a total loss and tonight is a blazing hulk.

Meanwhile the West Faralon is standing by and, if possible, will tow the hull to a Pacific coast port.



Map showing the location of the Honolulu when she caught fire and was abandoned by her crew and passengers. Inset is of her wireless operator

'Casiana' Unable to Reach Burning Ship

RADIO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sy, Casiana Kye, 12:05 p. m.
Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Steamship West Faralon reports all persons on burning City of Honolulu taken on board and accounted for, and steamer Thomas and Enterprise near. Have been making all speed to site of fire, but will now resume our course to Hawaii seeing we would not arrive before Friday morning, 11 o'clock.

DOYLE,
Captain Casiana.

RESCUE VESSEL LOCAL PRODUCT

Officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company stated last night that the freighter West Faralon, reported as having rescued the passengers and crew of the ill-fated liner City of Honolulu afire 600 miles west of Los Angeles, was built here in the yards of the Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

It was also announced that scarcely a year after the West Faralon left the local shipyards on her trial voyage, the City of Honolulu entered the same yards to undergo extensive reconditioning preparatory to her sailing on her present initial voyage to Hawaii.

Completed here in 1921, the West Faralon is a vessel of steel construction, of 7451.11 gross tons, or 4507.00 net tons capacity, 430.7 feet in length, 54.3 feet in width and a depth of 26.2 feet. It is of the flush deck type and is equipped with engines capable of developing 3500 indicated horsepower.

The West Faralon was built under war time contract for the United States Shipping Board and is now under contract to Struthers & Barry, steamship operators, in the Pacific coast-Oriental trade.

When the vessel reached the scene of the mid-sea disaster she was en route to Japan via Batavia from Los Angeles harbor. Under command of Capt. Matt Walk, the vessel sailed from this harbor on October 8.

Officials of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation stated late last night that the West Faralon is equipped with provisions and water to enable her to care for the survivors of the abandoned steamer for a full week if necessary.

WIRELESS MAN POPULAR HERE

H. Duke Hancock, wireless operator on the steamship City of Honolulu, was for ten years wireless operator on Atlantic and Pacific Coast ships and for several years chief radio operator on the Nanking. It was his first trip on the City of Honolulu to succeed the present chief operator as chief operator on succeeding trips.

Hancock is 28 years old and a graduate of Santa Monica High School. He resides with his sister, Mrs. Sara H. Lowdon at 2327 Louella avenue, Venice.

Hancock is the only surviving son of a family of eight boys and three girls of the late Judge A. K. Hancock, city recorder and Police Court Judge of Venice at the time of his death two months ago. Judge Hancock's wife died a year ago last July.

Young Hancock has dabbled in wireless from its beginning and years ago erected and operated a wireless station on the Venice Pier, the first in the Bay District. He is very well known and popular throughout the Bay District. Other sisters besides Mrs. Lowdon are Mrs. E. M. Warren of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert McMillan of Memphis, Tenn.

Conditions Favored Launching of Boats

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—Although three other vessels, the Matson liner Enterprise, the army transport Thomas, and the private yacht Casiana of Edward L. Doheny, oil capitalist of Los Angeles, heard the distress signals from the City of Honolulu before the West Faralon did, the freighter was only fifty miles away when it started to the rescue shortly before noon.

Conditions were favorable both for the small boats of the City of Honolulu to ride safely and for the West Faralon to make fast time, and by 2:45 p. m. the rescue steamer had reached the scene.

Four Ohioans on Ill-Fated Vessel

NAPOLEON, O., Oct. 12.—(By Associated Press)—Gale B. Oswig, publisher of the Northwest News here; Frank Hahn, merchant; J. A. Sloan, president Ohio Gas, Light and Coke Company, and Fred Pilliod, manufacturer of Swanton, were on board the steamer City of Honolulu when she took fire today, but were rescued uninjured, according to messages received here tonight. The men had been touring in the Orient.

dead ahead, and knowing the ... all were in lifeboats in the sea, we rushed on to effect the "pick up."

SPECTACULAR EVENTS CROWD SCENE NEAR FLAMING LINER

Never have I witnessed a more spectacular sight than when we came close to the scene of the fire.

There to our starboard drifts the flaming hulk of what was but a few hours before a luxurious passenger liner.

Before us scattered over a radius of four miles were a dozen ship's lifeboats filled with women and men, passengers and crew of the burned City of Honolulu.

Our duty was first the life and then the property, and immediately we set on our task of rescue.

We lowered four boats, with a picked crew of officers and seamen in each. Fortunately weather favored the activity of gathering in the 250 survivors of the disaster.

Everything had been made ready aboard the West Faralon for any emergency. Every man aboard ship made ready his quarters for relief and assistance, and as we sped on to the burning ship we erected temporary quarters for additional sleepers.

It was at 3 o'clock that we lifted the first boat load of survivors to our decks.

The work progressed calmly but speedily. There was no hysteria among the rescued.

LUXURIANT VESSEL SETTLING AS FLAME AND SMOKE SPOUT

We assigned the rescued to their new quarters as fast as they came over the side and every last man aboard the West Faralon is doing his best to make them feel comfortable, with such comforts as a freighter permits.

Never will we forget the picture presented as the last man was picked up.

There over our starboard bow three hundred yards distant is the burning City of Honolulu.

Flames and smoke pour from her giant hulk. She is settling in the water as I file this radio. With the sea tranquil, a clear sky overhead and practically no wind, the smoke mounts mountain high. Her oil tanks are now aflame and her masts have fallen.

Santa Barbara Police Nab Chinatown Still

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—More than a thousand dollars was annexed by the police when they raided Chinatown here, finding a still so modern that it had no "worm," with moonshine, mash, opium, pipes and paraphernalia for smoking the poppy stuff in the joss house.

A suitcase was seized so heavy with coin that the officers almost staggered under the load.

Eighteen Chinese and one white man, Frank Howard, were booked at the police station.

Two Mexicans, another white man and a Chinese are held under the Harrison act on narcotics. They are Louis Lou, Ramona Garcia, P. Alvarez and Tom Williams.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages
IN THE ACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

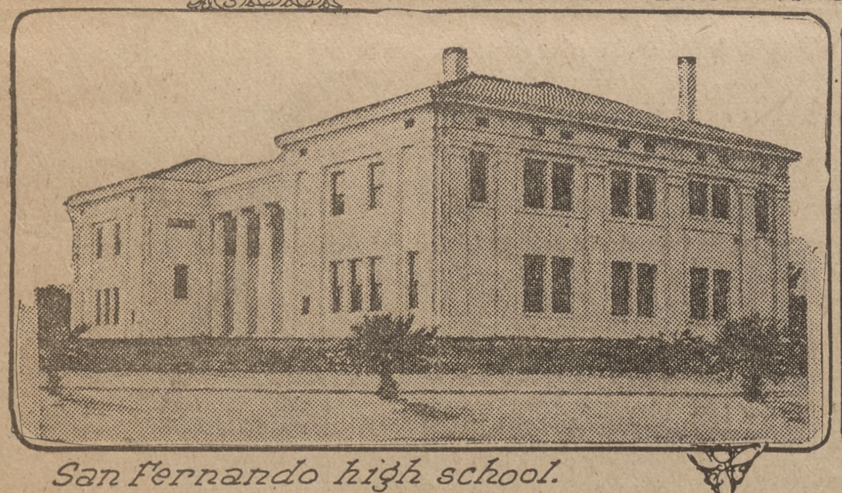
XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1914. THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free M… For Free Shops and Free Wo…

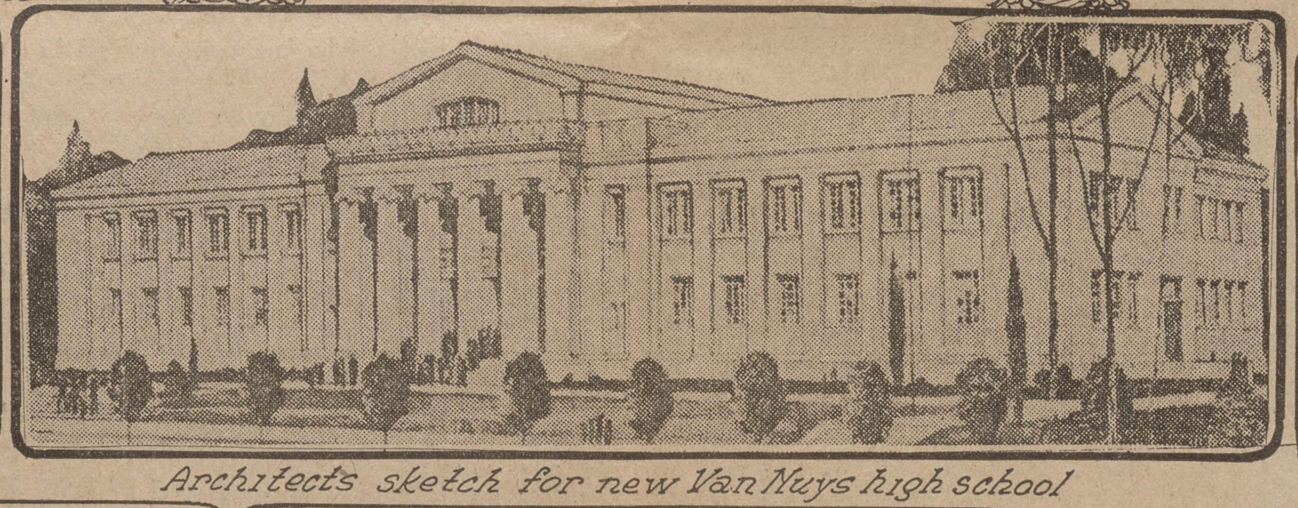
RICH LAND DOMAIN AT CITY'S GATES COMING INTO ITS OWN.

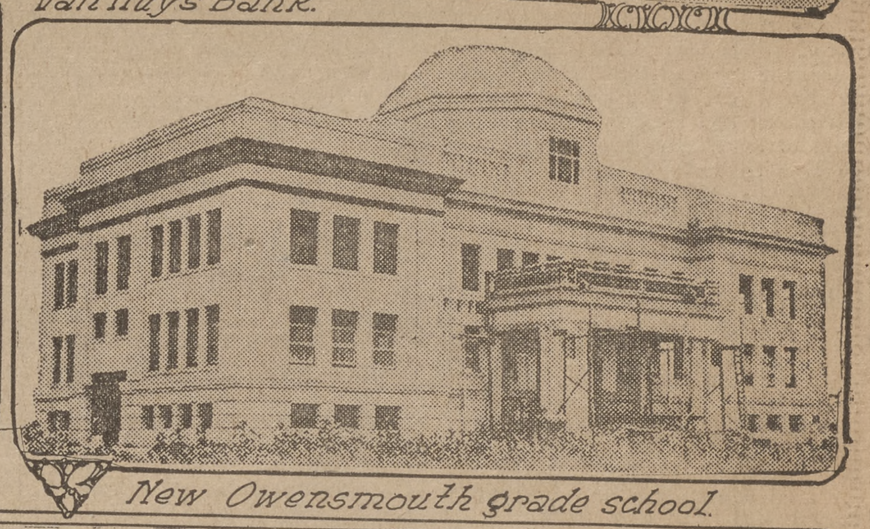
Owensmouth business block.

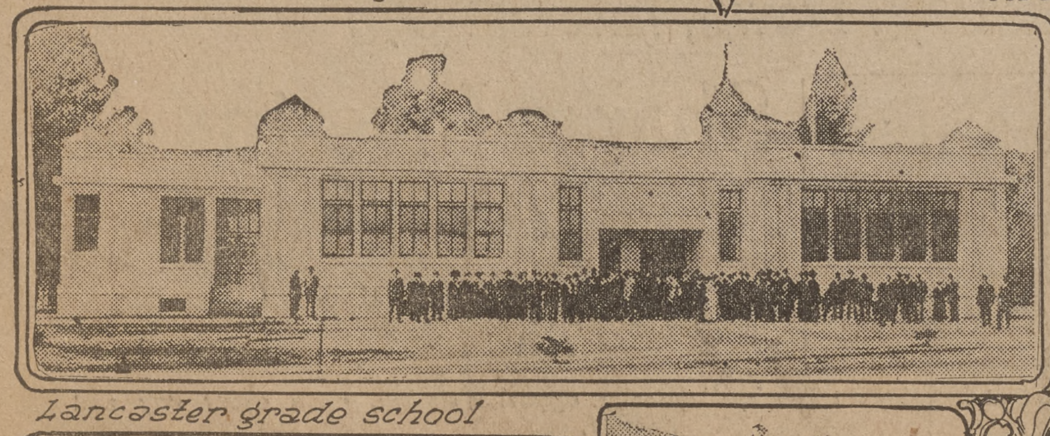
Organ and piano factory, Van Nuys.

Van Nuys Bank.


San Fernando high school.


Architect's sketch for new Van Nuys high school


New Owensmouth grade school.


Lancaster grade school

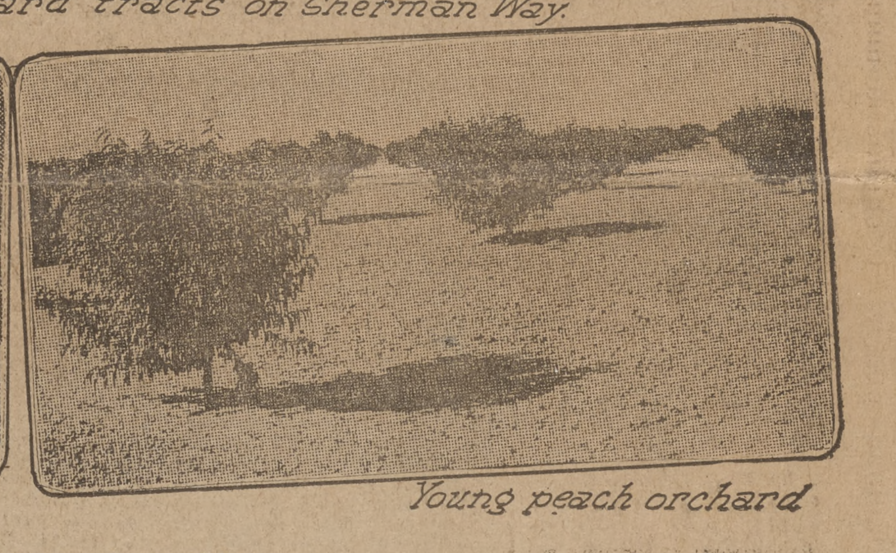
San Fernando Valley chickens

Orchard tracts on Sherman Way.

Grain field.

Washington Rock, Chatsworth.

The melon harvest


Young peach orchard

Glimpses of San Fernando Valley, its wonderful achievements in building and development, its varied products and its places of interest.

Miracles of Progress.

DEVELOPERS OF VALLEY RANCH MAKING HISTORY.

Productive Orchards and Poultry Farms; Modern Towns, With Schools, Churches, Fine Homes and Growing Industries; Electric Railways and Paved Boulevards Mark Site of Barley Fields.

WHEN a syndicate of Los Angeles men paid $2,500,000 in the fall of 1909 for the 47,000-acre Van Nuys-Lankershim ranch holdings in the San Fernando Valley, there was consummated a realty deal which future historians of this section will note as one of the epochal events in the annals of Southern California's growth and development. Of record-breaking proportions, as real estate transactions go, this huge transfer was fraught with a significance that is only now beginning to be realized and which has long since overshadowed the magnitude of the deal itself.

Prior to the sale of this, the largest of the intact ranch properties of the valley, the Van Nuys-Lankershim tract had been for nearly a century in practically the same state as when the dons and the padres held sway over the vast land domains penetrated by the king's highway. It was a sea of barley before the memory of the oldest living pioneers and it was a sea of barley when the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company took possession early in 1910. In all the development history of the country there has probably never been another instance in which primitive conditions persisted for so long a time over a vast body of fertile and accessible territory at the very gateway of a great city.

But if the development of the Van Nuys-Lankershim tract lagged when its five sleepy old ranch places housed all the activity in a large portion of the San Fernando Valley, none can gainsay that the new owners of the big holding have more than made up for lost time. With the impetus generated by the hustling operations that have in less than half a decade so completely transformed the former grain empire, there has come, too, an awakening in all the rest of the far-reaching district around. The entire San Fernando Valley, from the edge of the pines high on the hills back of Chatsworth to the limits of the modern little city of Glendale in the very outskirts of Los Angeles, is coming into its own.

Four years ago the only public highway through the main body of the San Fernando Valley was the dusty old Ventura road, skirting the foothills at the southern edge of the district. A spur railroad, laid by the Southern Pacific to haul out the harvested grain constituted the only means of transportation, in what is today the most accessible part of the valley.

Up against the northern foothills was the old town of San Fernando, practically dormant in so far as actual progress went, and to all intents and purposes in almost the same state of development as when the wise old Franciscans picked out its smiling slopes and planted out their olive and citrus groves on the mission lands. Up in the northwest corner of the valley was the village of Chatsworth, in the midst of a district to all appearances almost unchanged in a generation. In the southwest corner the settlement at Calabasas would have made a pioneer of thirty years before feel perfectly at home. At the valley's eastern end, Lankershim and Burbank had fallen into the ways of staid inaction that come over old-time towns once the settlement and development of the district immediately responsible for their existence has been accomplished and when new impetus, such as can only come from back country expansion, is lacking.

AND NOW.

Today the San Fernando Valley is a network of magnificent paved highways that as streets would do credit to any city in the country. City streets and boulevards in the country is a far hail from the barley fields and the dirt roads of four years ago, and somewhat of a strain upon the imagination of the uninitiated, but the road-making achievements of the San Fernando Valley have already passed into Southern California history along with the opening to modern intensive development of the valley itself. Already Sherman way, with its parked center, its glistening double roadway and its tree-lined and rose-embowered curb spaces and its brilliant lighting has gained a national fame, while the countless miles of splendid drives and boulevards, built by the State, the county, the Suburban Homes Company and other agencies throughout the valley, have come to represent paradise to the autoists. And, at that, new highways are constantly being projected throughout the district.

The old ranch houses with their clusters of barns and outbuildings are practically the sole reminders of the old days in the main body of the valley. The once unbroken reaches of level land are dotted with attractive houses in every direction. Two thriving towns, Van Nuys and Owensmouth, each the center and distributing point of a rapidly-advancing agricultural and horticultural district, lift their buildings against the sky. In each are modern schools, churches, business blocks, industrial plants, fine homes, and all that goes to make up the best in urban life.

Outside the Van Nuys-Lankershim

(Continued on Third Page.)

San Fernando Valley Citrus Tract.

Newly planted lemon grove near Owensmouth.

First development on 1000-acre holding now being placed on market by Owensmouth Land and Townsite Company.

At Valley's West End.

WILL MARKET CITRUS TRACT.

SYNDICATE TO DEVELOP BIG FOOTHILL HOLDING.

Property Lies Near Owensmouth and Comprises Thousand Acres, Part of Which Has Just Been Planted to Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit Trees.

A syndicate composed of forty strong and influential men has purchased the unsold portions of the townsite of Owensmouth and nearly 1000 acres of choice foothill land lying to the west of that town. The Owensmouth Land and Townsite Company is the name of the new organization, whose membership comprises twenty bankers, a number of business men and others prominent in San Fernando Valley affairs.

The property acquired was purchased from the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company at a reported consideration of about $400,000. The syndicate of buyers was organized by Ross F. Whitley, who is associated with L. F. Rankin, George Jess, Alfred Brant, W. H. Ginn, George Hanna and W. F. Oliver on the board of managers. Roy Milner is the secretary.

An active selling campaign will be inaugurated and arrangements have been made with J. M. Johnson & Co., real estate dealers of Los Angeles, to represent the company in this city. I. W. Ketchum, formerly cashier of the Bank of Lankershim, has been selected as tract manager, with headquarters at Owensmouth, while W. H. Ginn, a man of experience along agricultural and horticultural lines, has been placed in charge of the development work on the acreage, where fifteen acres of orange, lemon and grapefruit trees have already been planted.

The acreage taken over by the syndicate will be still further improved by the construction of roads skirting the foothills and subdivision of the land into choice foothill home sites. Other developments will be made which will increase the popularity of the tract.

W. F. Wickersheim of Santa Ana recently purchased forty-two acres of land in the vicinity, and will plant the tract to Valencia oranges at once. Wickersheim is an experienced orange grower and after careful investigation decided that the west end of the San Fernando Valley is peculiarly adapted to the citrus fruit industry.

A well is now being developed on the syndicate acreage, and this promises a good yield of water at a depth of twenty-seven feet, where a strata of water-bearing gravel has been encountered.

The improvements already made in the townsite of Owensmouth will be kept up, and other developments will be undertaken as occasion requires. The syndicate will lend its support to all movements having as their ultimate object the highest interests of the people of the valley town and vicinity.

WITH NEW FIRM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Frank C. Bliss, manager of the exchange department of Robert Marsh & Co., has resigned that position in order to form an association with P. H. McAlexander, manager of the exchange department of the C. Wesley Roberts Company. The firm will be known as McAlexander & Bliss, and will continue to represent the interests of the C. Wesley Roberts Company.

Each One Almost a

Half-Acre

$1050

$25 Cash and $15 a Month

20 Minutes from Broadway

These tracts are in a beautiful district only five minutes from Huntington Drive, a paved boulevard, and electric car.

Right in the midst of over 80 pretty bungalow homes. Great view of mountains.

Just the thing for chickens, vegetables and a few fruit trees. Good soil, water piped, oiled streets and tree-lined parkings. We have ONLY a few of these choice pieces.

Come in and see me or phone. I will take you out in my machine.

PETERSON, with

Janss Investment Co.

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DESIGN AND SUPERVISE YOUR BUILDING

We will furnish plans with or without supervision, or better still, we will take complete charge of your building, giving honest, conscientious service for 10 per cent. of the cost, and we'll save you this 10 per cent. by seeing that you get the quality you pay for.

Broad. 6437; Home A3872. 220 Stimson Bldg. Architectural Designers and Engineers

The Oil Industry.

Taft.

PROVES WONDER OF OIL FIELDS.

Lakeview Gusher's Tremendous Flow Continues.

General Petroleum Has Big Well on "Annex."

Progress and Activities in Kern Fields.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAFT, June 5.—The Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company's gusher on Maricopa flat continues to be the wonder of the oil fields. With oil shooting fountain-like 200 to 300 feet into the air, the gusher is now producing more than 50,000 barrels of 23 to 25 gravity oil a day. The flow is very irregular, however.

After the well had flowed at the rate of 25,000 barrels daily for three weeks, the force of the stream Tuesday threw out two joints of eight-inch casing and later in the day two joints of six-inch casing. Still later the flow suddenly doubled, and the immense stream of oil formed a crater fifty feet deep and, possibly, seventy feet in diameter. The phenomenal flow has continued, taxing to the utmost the ability of the Lakeview company, as well as others, to handle the product.

The redrilled well No. 2 of the General Petroleum Oil Company, on section 32, 12-23, on the annex division, which came in during May with a flow of 10,000 barrels, is defying all efforts to keep the flow under control. The well is now sending oil high in the air and is producing about 8000 barrels daily.

A thirteen-mile ten-inch pipe line is being laid from well No. 3 of the Northern Exploration Company on section 2, 31-23, to the lines of the Midway Gas Company and the big output from the well will be sent to Los Angeles. The well has been flowing oil and gas for six weeks, the oil being saved and the gas allowed to go off into the air. The output of gas will now be conserved. It will pass through the pipes to the compressor plant on section 23, 32-24, where oil and all impurities will be removed before it is sent through the pipes to Los Angeles.

Well No. 3 of the Record Oil Company on section 28, 31-23, has sanded up after flowing 7000 barrels daily for two months. The heavy flow of oil washed away the derrick and a new one will be built and an effort made to clean out the well and put it in production again. Since the sanding of the Record No. 3 the gas pressure in well No. 9 of the North American Consolidated, which offsets the Record well, has increased greatly. The roar as the gas escapes can at times be heard in Taft, seven miles distant.

The Section Twenty-five Oil Company on section 25, 32-23, will redrill well No. 30 and the derrick is being rebuilt for that purpose.

Because of the increasing demand for road oil the Hanford-Sanger wells on section 3, 11-24, near Maricopa, in the heavy oil district, are being reopened. The property is owned by the California Hills Mining Company.

The Kern Trading and Oil Company's well No. 21, on section 1, 32-23, is in with a 1000-barrel flow under perfect control.

NORTH MIDWAY. BOOM IN PROGRESS.

FELLOWS, June 5.—Section 26, 31-22, in the North Midway, has the appearance of an old-time Texas oil field in the boom days, for at every point new rigs are going up and wells are being drilled at a lively rate. The State Consolidated Oil Company on section 26, 31-22, is preparing to overcome all chances of fire from a blowout of gas which might be ignited by the torches in use at the rig. A contract has been let for the installation of a private electric lighting and power plant. This will do away with the torches.

The J. B. Dabney Oil Company, a new organization which started operations less than three months ago, now has No. 1 on the beam with a production estimated at 300 barrels daily. This well was off production for two weeks because of casing trouble, but has again become a dividend payer. No. 2 well is doing 250 barrels daily. No. 3 is drilling and a derrick is being erected for No. 4.

The State Consolidated Oil Company on section 26, 31-22, now has three wells completed and two more are being drilled. No. 1 is the biggest well in the neighborhood, its production being 450 barrels daily. Nos. 2 and 3 are on the beam, doing respectively, 250 and 300 barrels. The derrick for No. 6 is up.

As it is believed that oil underlies section 22, 32-24, despite the fact that the Maple Leaf and H. and H. wells have proved failures. The General Petroleum Company is preparing to drill a new well on the H. and H. lease. The derrick is practically completed.

GEOLOGIST IN SOUTH.

Dorsey Hager, the well-known geologist and petroleum engineer, has gone to the Gulf Coast fields on an important mission, and will be absent for several weeks, perhaps longer. An eastern concern is arranging to do some prospecting in a promising locality in Mississippi, and Hager is assisting in locating the well.

PROGRESS IN SIMI.

Petrol and Santa Susana Syndicate Continue to Bring in Light Oil Producers in Valley.

SANTA SUSANA, June 5.—Although success still crowns the efforts of but two of the concerns operating in Simi Valley, recent developments in this section have not been without significance, in relation to the extent of the field. Both the Petrol and Santa Susana syndicate are steadily operating their holdings, and each concern has lately brought in a good well.

The syndicate's No. 4 was completed with a production reported to be about 200 barrels daily and is holding up fairly. The company also brought in its No. 2 well with an output of about twenty barrels a day. The Petrol company's No. 11 is maintaining its output fairly, being good for about one hundred barrels daily.

The Hidalgo Oil Company's well has a very small quantity of oil. The Dabney & Roberts and Miley & Ruby wells are suspended.

The Calabasas, on the south side of the valley, has a fishing job on its hands, while the Midway Simi has encountered only two strata of hot water in its well. The hole is down about 1700 feet, and drilling is still in progress. This concern is backed by the Wright Brothers, who operate several properties in the Kern fields.

The Standard Oil Company is preparing to lay a two-inch pipe line from Tapo Canyon to the property of the Petrol company, for whose oil a contract recently was entered into. The line will be about seven or eight miles long, and will probably cost about $25,000.

Goldfield.

IS MAINTAINING ITS PRODUCTION.

CONSOLIDATED'S FINAL REPORT FOR APRIL PUBLISHED.

Shows Over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Net for Month—Jumbo Extension Ready to Begin Shipments to Consolidated Mill—Record of Development.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) June 4.—The report of General Manager Albert Burch, concerning the production and earnings of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company for the month of April, which has just been made public, shows that the mill treated during April, a total of 28,221 tons of ore, which yielded net profits of $150,764.47. The falling off from the previous month was small.

Manager Burch states in his report that preparations are being made for establishing connections between the Combination mine and the Mohawk, which will make it possible, if necessary, to hoist the ore of the former through the shaft of the latter. He explained that work has been undertaken, because for several months past the ground between the Combination shaft and the glory hole has been moving slowly and that eventually it will probably result in the discontinuance of the use of the Combination shaft.

The most notable development in the properties of the company occurred in the Mohawk. The 407-0 sill between the third and fourth levels was extended the usual distance and produced 376 tons of $22 ore, which is an increase in both tonnage and average value over the month of March.

Jumbo Extension.

Within the next few days the Jumbo Extension Mining Company will begin shipments of its ore to the mill of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, which means that it will cease sending its output to its leased mill at Bonnie Clare, south of Goldfield, after having it treated there for a period of about two years.

The diversion of the Jumbo Extensions output to the Goldfield Colsolidated mill is in line with a plan arranged at the time of the purchase, several months ago, of the Velvet claim from the Goldfield Merger Mines Company. The details of the plan were completed several days ago by General Manager Burch of the Consolidated and Vice-President Sprague of the Jumbo Extension.

The diversion of the ore will give the Jumbo Extension several advantages not afforded under the present arrangement of shipping to the Bonnie Clare mill. The Consolidated mill will make a saving of values from the Jumbo Extension ore as good as that made by the Bonnie Clare plant at a slight reduction in milling costs. Furthermore, it will be possible for the Jumbo Extension to increase its shipments, if conditions in the mine warrant, which is not now possible, as in handling the present daily production of eighty tons, the Bonnie Clare plant is working at full capacity.

Underground conditions at the Jumbo Extension mine continue highly satisfactory. The face of the northeast drift into the new acquired Velvet claim on the 850-foot intermediate level, is exposing seven feet of ore that averages $73.05 a ton. The stope above this drift is being advanced eastward on six feet of $12.52 per ton ore.

Florence Goldfield.

According to General Superintendent Harry B. Clapp, no developments out of the ordinary have occurred during the past week in the Florence mine. Three carloads of ore were shipped, making a total of thirteen thus far this month.

Los Angeles.

IS GAINING PROMINENCE AS AN OIL EXPORT PORT.

WITH shipments to foreign countries from the Southern California customs district this year totaling over 12,000,000 gallons (some 300,000 barrels,) valued at nearly $200,000, as revealed in the records in this city, Los Angeles may be said to have gained considerable importance as a shipping point for petroleum products since the first of the year. Very little oil was exported from this section last year, except in the case of Gaviota shipments, principally to Hawaii, which are not included in the above figures.

The decided increase in exports is due to the shipments to South America and other points from the General pipe line at the harbor. The tank steamer De Sabla has taken several cargoes of fuel oil to Chile, and last month the steamship Henry left with a cargo for Hongkong—one of first fuel-oil shipments to be sent to that section from California. This State only recently has been entering the fuel oil market in China, although refined products have been exported to the oriental country for some years.

Most of the refined oil shipped from the Southern California customs district is sent to Mexican points by rail, although not in any great quantity. If peaceful conditions were established in the southern republic a good trade could be built up, and help to relieve the congestion in the California market.

Mines and Mining.

California Mines.

ARE WORKING OUT PROCESS.

Trinity Company Would Solve Reduction Problem.

Operations at Keystone to Be Resumed.

Britishers May Reopen the "Hetty Green" Mine.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDDING, June 5.—There is a strong probability that stockholders of the Trinity Gold Mining and Reduction Company, will receive more favorable news from their Trinity county holdings ere long. A thorough examination of the Headlight mine, at Carrville, is about to be made by an English engineer, and a corps of metallurgists is engaged in working out a satisfactory reduction process. Within a short time it is believed the metallurgical problem will be solved. In this case operations will be immediately resumed.

A great quality of ore assaying $4.50 per ton in gold and silver, together with considerable copper, has been developed, and at a depth of 150 feet the ore body is eight feet wide, as disclosed by the diamond drills. The management estimates it will require the expenditure of $25,000 to develop the ore sufficiently for economical mining, and that about $50,000 more is needed to place the big mill in shape.

The Trinity Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company is prospecting a huge deposit of low-grade gravel near Douglas City, with a view to operation next winter. The deposit is traversed by pipe line system, bearing water to the Union Hill mine, and averages 5 cents in gold to the yard. The company is profitably working the Union Hill, where the gravel averages 5 cents to 6 cents per yard, and is confident of good returns from the new holdings. The deposit is the third largest in Trinity county.

Before the end of June it is planned to resume production at the famous Keystone mine, near Amador City. Twenty stamps of the old sixty-stamp mill have been placed in shape for immediate service. It is estimated that sufficient quartz is blocked out on the 2000 and upper levels to keep the stamps running steadily. A portion of the profit attending milling will be used in extending further developments, and the management intends to have the entire complement of sixty stamps in commission at the earliest possible period. The Keystone was a phenomonal producer in pioneer days, being credited with an output of $11,000,000 above the 700-foot level.

TO REOPEN MINE.

An examination of the Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, was made recently by an engineer said to represent prominent English capitalists, and it is reported the noted old property is to be reopened. The Eureka is owned by Mrs. Hetty Green, but she has never made an effort to work it, although large bodies of profitable ore are exposed in the old workings, and the mine adjoins some of the best producers in the county. Friction among stockholders forced the closing of the mine about two decades ago, after it had recorded a phenomenal output.

The Shasta-Belmont Mining Company has started production after several years of patient development. The mine is situated in the Pit River district, in the eastern section of the Shasta copper field, and is owned by Nevada people, headed by W. E. Casson of Carson City. Shipments of high-grade ore are going forward to the Mason Valley smelter, at Thompson, Nev., satisfactory rate having been secured from the Southern Pacific Company. The Shasta-Belmont ores carry important gold, silver and copper values, together with considerable zinc, making an excellent smelting product.

FOR ZINC SMELTER.

Representatives of eastern zinc companies have recently examined the East Side mines, including the Shasta Belmont, Bully Hill, Afterthought and Arps, with a view to installing a zinc smelter near Copper City. The zinc deposits in this district are considered among the most extensive in the West, but have been neglected because of the lack of reduction facilities. In fact, the zinc has militated against development, as custom smelters penalize ores when a considerable quantity of the metal is present. It now seems certain that the hitherto disdained ores are soon to become the leading support of the district.

Tests of the Field refrigerating process for control of smelter fumes are again in progress at Redding.

Experiments have been handicapped by mechanical troubles, but the greatest difficulty has been the precipitating of the valuable mineral elements in commercial form. The inventor states he has had no trouble to deprive the fumes of their harmful contents; the difficulty has been doing it economically—best accomplished by recovering the valuable minerals which are lost by modern smelting methods. An expert chemist has been engaged to assist in working out the difficulty, and within a short time it is believed the process will be a commercial success in all particulars.

The famous Zeila mine, for years a prominent producer, has been definitely closed down and the plant dismantled. The passing of the mine was not due to impoverishment of the ore bodies, but because of the distance of developed ore from the shaft workings. The work of years exhausted all the ore near the shaft, and it has become necessary to sink a new shaft if the distant veins are to be profitably worked. Rather than expend over $30,000 in new work, the owners decided to close the property. It is located near Jackson.

The Yosemite Dredging and Mining Company has placed its new dredge in commission on the Merced River, near Snelling. It is a small boat, the buckets being of 3.5 cubic feet capacity, but is handling light gravel and yielding excellent returns. Small dividends are paid monthly.

The recently incorporated Oro Fino Company is vigorously proceeding with the operation of the Bellevue and Bullion mines at Ophir, Placer county. Electrical equipment has been installed at the mine. Outside holdings will be developed later. All the mines were formerly large producers.

STANDARD OIL CHANGES.

Hanna Now Treasurer and Storey Secretary of Standard Oil—Two Vice-Presidencies Created.

The most significent changes in the Standard Oil Company personnel shown in the announcement made last Thursday, were the selection of R. J. Hanna for the office of treasurer, vice W. S. Miller, and H. M. Storey for the office of secretary, vice F. H. Hillman. Both Hillman and Miller, who were respectively secretary and treasurer, were made vice-presidents, there being now four holders of that office with W. S. Rheem, as senior, as compared with two heretofore.

Hanna still retains his office as director of manufacturing, as does Hillman as director of producing, and Storey as director of pipe lines. For the rest the personnel, as regards the principal officials of the company, remains unchanged.

This is the second reorganization of the Standard officers during the past year, the first having occurred when William Edwards resigned as president of the big company. However, it is said that the higher titles just conferred on the directors as above outlined are mainly of an honorary character, as a great part of the actual work is done by the assistants.

Hanna, who was selected for the position of treasurer, has been with the Standard of California for only three or four years, but was formerly connected prominently with the refining department of the Pennsylvania company. Storey, with a few exceptions, has been associated with the California company longer than any of the other members of the present board. He joined the company's forces about 1900.

Tonopah.

NEARLY DOUBLES ITS SHIPMENTS.

MERGER SENDS OUT THREE-FIFTY TONS A WEEK.

To Add Fifty Per Cent. More in Another Quarter—Dividend of Tonopah Extension Stimulates Interest in Western Division of Nevada Camp.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) June 5.—Tonopah Merger has increased its shipments from 200 to 350 tons a week. The property is now in such shape that it is a foregone conclusion that it will add 50 per cent. more to the output in the next three months, when the water level will have been passed and the flooding is overcome through installation of pumps at the Victor.

The Victor is now finishing cutting the station for the pumps and all material is on the ground so the actual work of putting in the pipes and machinery will not occupy more than a week or ten days. After this the Victor will continue the cross-cut to the vein, which is expected to open up within the next thirty feet. Should this expectation be realized the company will enter the shipping class by the first of August.

More interest is taken in the properties at the western end of camp since the declaration of a dividend by the Tonopah Extension. The Extension is now treating an average of 200 tons daily and proposes to increase this to 300 tons, with a possibility of eventually reaching a milling aggregate of 500 tons a day.

Reports of a compromise of the differences between the West End and Jim Butler have proven unfounded, according to the statement of Clyde Heller, president of the Jim Butler company, who arrived in Tonopah this week on one of his periodical visits. This time he comes from Surf Inlet, on Prince Rupert Sound, where the Tonopah Belmont, of which he also is director, has taken an option on an extensive gold quarz deposit.

This option runs to the first of July, 1915. In the meantime the Tonopah men will do some extensive development to prove the existence of the ore bodies they have been led to believe are continuous in the property under bond. Heller says there have been no negotiations looking to a settlement of the lawsuit with the West End other than the original proposition suggesting the adoption of vertical lines by both companies.

In the meantime the Butler and West End are outputting a greater tonnage than ever from their claims, without regard to the ore that may exist in the territory under litigation. The Butler has increased its tonnage to 1050 tons a week, from an average of 500 tons weekly, which was the maximum output less than six months ago. The values also have increased in like ratio. Consequently the earnings of the company from $15,000 have reached $35,000 a month.

West End netted in April $43,336. This is after spreading $9000 in litigation work to establish the apex of the West End-McNamara ledge. This is credited to "dead work," since it is not of any value to the company for more than demonstration of the truth of its claims to the disputed ledge. West End is now producing and milling 1400 tons a week and is constantly opening fresh ore-bodies.

Owing to the splendid physical condition of these properties the story of a possible settlement through consolidation has been revived and the consensus of opinion is that this would be eminently more satisfactory than to continue the struggle in the courts. A merger of the two companies would bring into being a corporation that would be second to none in the district.

Rescue Eula has come back after losing the ledge discovered three weeks ago. The trouble was due to faulting of the vein which branched off in two segments. The recovery establishes the value of the ledge to be better than at first understood, and it only remains for the management to develop stoping ground.

LOST HILLS.

WASCO, June 4.—Two new wells in one day and both flowing is the record of the General Petroleum Company in the Lost Hills field. Nos. 20 and 31 are the wells and they have an aggregate flow of nearly 2000 barrels per day.

The Universal Oil Company started redrilling on the No. 11 well in the Lost Hills field yesterday. Rigging up to redrill No. 35 is also in progress.

Goldfield Oro.

With the work of cutting a station at the 810-foot point in the 825-foot shaft on the property of the Goldfield Oro Mining Company practically complete, the management is now making preparations for the inauguration of lateral work fully to explore the big vein that has been revealed. Drifts will be advanced north and south from the shaft.

38 Building Permits In April and May at Huntington Beach

There Are Prosperous Cities In Southern California 5 or 6 Times the Size, Which Did Not Build As Much. They Are All Homes.

The Reasons

The most attractive beach city site, finest surf bathing, near Los Angeles. Its home attractions alone will make it a large city. Ten degrees cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

The rich, back farm country, now developing and being settled, would alone make a city of 10,000.

The industries located in a suburb, built and under construction now will employ between 700 and 800 men.

$1,000,000 spent last year in public and private improvements.

50 Foot Lots, $500

Cement sidewalks, curbs, street work, in and paid for. Within three or four minutes' walk of the surf, and of the electric to Los Angeles. Water, gas, electricity, telephone, in alleys.

Small Farms, $300 an Acre and Up

In 1/2, 1, 2 1/2 and 5-acre lots, adjoining city, with every advantage of good soil, cheap and plentiful water, frostless climate.

Terms 10% Down, Interest 6%

Pier Celebration June 20-21 You're Invited

Sharer Investment Company

634 I. N. Van Nuys Building 7th and Spring

Branch Office at Huntington Beach, diagonally opposite station, open every day and Sunday.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sulphides.

SHARP (Nev.) May 15.—Q.: I am sending you some ore from this section of country. Please tell me something about it. J. A.

A.: The sample is a mixture of solid and granular matter, carrying low per cent. quartz, manganese dioxide, iron oxides, traces of lead and of antimony sulphide, with low-grade tetrahedrite in the mass.

Unless assays show silver present in paying quantities, the ore would be a very doubtful one to mine, ship, etc.

Calcite.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Q.: Desire to know percentages of strontia and of lime carbonate, and if any potash? If it contains potash, it is obtainable for use in fertilizing by grinding the ore and applying on soil, as they do ground limestone? There has been some question about the amount of strontium in this ore. Has strontium any fertilizing value? Would this ore be called a double carbonate? If strontium has some value as lime for fertilizer would this be of more value than ordinary limestone, and if so, why? A. P. M.

A.: The sample is not a double carbonate. There is no obtainable or available potash in the sample "by grinding the ore and applying on soil, as they do ground limestone," or ground gypsum, for that matter.

We have no formula for fertilizer which calls for "strontium" as an ingredient, and we never "heard tell" of strontium being one of the component parts of fertilizer.

Many limestones carry low percentages of strontia, and such limestones are of no more value as fertilizer than good, old lime carbonate, alone.

We have tested the sample as follows: Lime carbonate, 56.2; strontia, 3.5, percentages, respectively.

It would be a pleasure to go further on this analysis if more samples were at hand, and the approximate lcoality known.

Altered Rock.

SAN FERNANDO, May 15.—Q.: I am leaving a sample of ore at The Times office from Antelope Valley, which please analyze and greatly oblige. C. O. G.

A.: The greater per cent. of the mass carries magnesium carbonate with lime carbonate. Quartz, aluminum, silicate and iron trace present.

Dolomitic Limestone.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Q.: Would you kindly let me know what enclosed sample is; of what commercial value and use? Oblige an old subscriber. J. R.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The sample represents material of fair grade in the manufacture of so-called carbonic acid gas. It would not injure producing farm lands if used as a dressing for grasses, etc. Its commercial value, however, is of a very doubtful nature.

"Cotton Ball."

NEEDLES, May 17.—Q.: Locality north of Needles, Cal. I never saw a mineral like it, and it occurs in limited quantity in ball shape, when taken from the locality. What is it, please? N. H.

A.: Some people call material represented by the sample ulexite, and, a collection having ulexite on the shelves of other varieties would be in a condition of doubt, to say the least.

Ulexite of mineralogy today (hydrous borate of lime and sodium,) has a number of varieties, and the ablest mineralogists do not agree as to just what minerals represent ulexite. In brief there are too many minerals to which the name is applied.

Ulexite is "a valuable source of borax in California, and Nevada. . . . Color, white. Tasteless. Hardness 1. . . . Occurs usually in rounded masses, loose in texture, and consisting of fine, silky fibers. Locally known to the miners as "cotton balls," occurring in rounded concretions from the size of a pea to over a foot in diameter. Synonyms: Borate of lime, tiza, cotton balls, sheet cotton, and to which may be added the old and proper names: Hayesine, franklandite, cryptomorphite, etc.

There are varieties of ulexite that resemble selenite (gypsum,) with other samples that are often confused with crystallized Halite (common salt.)

Tellurium Absent.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 17.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you sample of quartz from Gunnison county, Colorado, which I would like to know if it contains tellurium. The arsenopyrites look very promising to me. Please inform me through the "In the Earth" column, of which I am an interested reader, and oblige. G. F. B.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The quartz is ferruginous, and the arsenopyrite, with other sulphides, is, and are, very sparingly disseminated throughout the mass and in microscopical forms.

Manganese and lead present in low percentages. Not tested for gold or silver.

Baryte.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Q.: As I am not able to test the rock I send you by my brother, will you please tell me what it is? Some claim that it is tungsten, others say it is lead ore, and all I can say is that the rock is very heavy. A. L. G.

Marl.

POMONA, May 18.—Q.: Please find sample herewith, and it comes from Spadra, Cal. I would like to know about this. J. E. T.

A.: The sample is marl of mineralogy. Chemically, while the chief ingredient of the sample is lime carbonate, magnesium carbonate, with silica, is in the mass.

The sample possesses certain values as a dressing for grasses, etc., and material represented by the sample will burn to a fair grade lime.

Consult Paint Dealers.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Q.: Enclosed find sample of ore, ground and unground, from a large deposit of same in Arizona. Is it of any commercial value? Please test it and give results in the usual Times column. W. E. G.

A.: The sample is chiefly hematite (iron peroxide.) Silica present, with trace of graphite and traces of manganese.

The sample represents pigments of commercial value, and it can probably be used, if properly treated, for the various iron oxides (mineral paints) and probably for umber also.

The profits to be made from this deposit depends on the distance from railroad, transportation, cost of supplies, and so forth.

Quartz With Oxides.

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 19.—Q.: In sending you two samples of rock, Nos. 1 and 2, I desire to know what minerals they carry? I take the daily Times. C. C. C.

A.: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 is quartz, with iron oxides. Hornblende with tourmaline is present in microscopical forms that could be confused with wolframite. Tungstic acid is absent, however. No. 2 is also quartz, in part ferruginous quartz, with iron oxide coating. No sample tested for gold or silver.

Samples Requested.

SAN MARCOS, May 18.—Q.: About April 1 I sent you samples of rock and asked your opinion, also an analysis of same. Eight Sunday papers have since been issued and no report. Now, I do not understand this; I know you are a busy man, and I have plenty of patience. I want your opinion on these samples, and from the samples and your report I will either develop or quit the claims. If samples were lost I will send you duplicates, and ask the same questions in substance. S. P. R.

A.: The Times takes good care of all letters and samples addressed to this department, and that care alone is "a man's job." At times samples are lost in transit, for which we are not responsible.

Silicious Reddle.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) May 20.—Q.: I am sending you by parcel post a sample of mineral that I think would make good paint. The sample is from a deposit fifteen miles from Searchlight. Can you tell me if it has any commercial value? A. A. W.

A.: Wash material represented by the sample and separate the grit. The product will represent "mineral paint" of iron peroxide base.

The bald fact is, however, that there is but little demand for such a grade of "iron ochre," owing to the better grades obtainable from the (near) Rawlins (Wyo.) district. If the deposit is fifteen miles from railroad, and water in limited quantity at the deposit, the mineral claim would not pay to develop, and so forth.

Jasper.

MOJAVE (Cal.) May 20.—Q.: I send you a sample of jasper-rock, and I have a large vein 100 feet wide. There is some dispute regarding the reality of this rock. I claim it is jasper. Please take notice of the soft matter and you will see jasper in the stuff. I would be pleased to have your opinion on this proposition. Please let me know through your valuable columns, or personally. I am a mining man, also a prospector. Some time in the future I may be able to give you a few interesting ads. S. R. R.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The fact is noted that you "have a large vein 100 feet wide," but you do not state that the entire vein is of jasper.

The question is: Have you jasper or not? Judging by the samples it can be stated, paradoxically, that you have jasper, and, that, you have not jasper, at the deposit.

The two chips of rock are jasper. The greenish-white, reddish rock is simply an outcrop sample, carrying iron oxides, aluminum silicate, lime trace, manganese trace, and trace of phosphoric acid, and, the sample is not jasper.

Full Name Necessary.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Q.: About two months ago I sent you some samples marked "B. R. O., Denver." Have never seen the report in Sunday paper. Please let me hear something in regard to the matter and oblige. B. R. O.

A.: It is all we can do to keep up with requests of correspondents who use their full names. Those using initials only must not be disappointed if no replies are made. Full name must be given.

Some of our correspondents are politely requested to be patient, and, it is hoped that those referred to will "not get mad." We hope to catch up with the entire "bunch" very shortly now.

Achievement.

MR. ALADDIN, TAKE NOTICE.

Growth of Van Nuys Notable Even in Southland.

Grain Field Three Years Ago; Now Modern City.

Valley Metropolis Advancing by Leaps and Bounds.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, June 6.—Van Nuys, the townsite established in the center of the San Fernando Valley on February 22, 1911, is beyond any doubt one of the most phenomenal places that has sprung into existence in this great region of phenomenal developments. Its growth in population and importance in three years has been such as to astonish even Southern Californians and that in itself would constitute a record for any community.

The present population of the town and immediate vicinity, which three and a half years ago was but a large grain field and practically unpopulated, is now over 1500. The transportation facilities include the Van Nuys line of the Pacific Electric Company built at a cost of nearly $1,000,000; the Southern Pacific coast line, running two miles north and having trolley connections with the town, and the Chatsworth branch of the Southern Pacific, running directly through the town. The Pacific Electric line branches at Van Nuys, one route going to Owensmouth and the other to San Fernando, making Van Nuys practically a junction point.

Other public utilities operating in this new town are the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Wells Fargo Express Company and the Southern California Edison Company, furnishing light and power. Natural gas mains have been surveyed from a point on the Midway Gas Company's line, eight miles north, to this part of the valley.

Two fine church edifices have been erected in the town, the First Presbyterian, costing $10,000, and the Methodist Episcopal, costing $8000. Besides these two congregations the Christian, Baptist and Catholic denominations have organized and are holding services in temporary quarters.

The Van Nuys grammar school building was erected in 1912 at a cost of $50,000. The total enrollment in this school June 1, 1914, was 198 pupils, and six teachers are employed. Bonds have been voted and plans have been prepared for a splendid High School building to cost $120,000. Work on the structure will be started in July. There are at present about forty-five High School students from this district attending the Hollywood school. These, in addition to the number who will graduate this year from the Van Nuys grammar school, will provide an opening attendance for the new High School of about 100.

The First National Bank of Van Nuys, which was established in 1912, with a capital of $50,000 and a $5000 surplus, now has present resources of approximately $300,000 and depositors numbering about 600.

The Johnson Organ and Piano Manufacturing Company located its factory here in 1913. The building cost $35,000 and the total plant represents an investment of about $250,000, and employs 100 persons. The products of the company are famous from coast to coast and the acquisition of this enterprise was a real achievement for Van Nuys.

The buildings erected in and immediately around Van Nuys represent a total expenditure of over $500,000. During the year 1913 the total value of buildings erected was about $150,000. The 1914 record is expected to be substantially larger.

The main thoroughfare of the town is Sherman way, which is 110 feet wide, with two roadways and the street railway in the center. Through the residence section this wide boulevard is parked on each side with beautiful roses and ornamental shade trees. The streets of the town are partially lighted by ornamental electroliers and other electroliers are now being installed to cover the entire town.

Van Nuys is the hub of all the extensive highway improvements that have been made in the San Fernando Valley during the past four years. The town now has direct communication by paved highways with all points in the San Fernando Valley, with Los Angeles, Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley. The proposed new road through Benedict Canyon, joining Van Nuys with Beverly Hills, will cut the distance from this place to the beaches by half.

VARIED INDUSTRIES.

Steps were taken late last year to establish the poultry industry on the ranches surrounding Van Nuys on a scale that would rival the Petaluma district in the northern part of the State. Expert poultry men, with years of experience and who had made successes, were induced to locate in this new field after they had carefully examined all the conditions here. Others quickly followed their lead and today, even in the short length of time that has elapsed, the poultry industry around Van Nuys is on a sound, profit-making commercial basis. Only the latest, improved methods are being followed and the type of houses are far above those found in any other poultry colony.

Fruit-growing may be said to be at present the principal pursuit in the valley. Over 1,000,000 fruit trees have been set out during the past three years on lands near Van Nuys. Many of the young trees are now coming into bearing and will produce an abundant crop this season. The varieties planted include peaches, pears, apricots, apples, plums and other deciduous fruits. A number of walnut and olive orchards have also been planted. Many growers are combining the fruit and poultry industries to advantage.

Last year established the Van Nuys watermelon on the Los Angeles market. The quality of the melons grown in this vicinity was so superior that they commanded a price of $20 per ton at a time when the market was overstocked by supplies from other sections, selling at $5 per ton. The ranchers here who had melons planted sold them for a good price up until late in the fall and made good profits. Berries and vegetables are being grown near here and are also netting fine results.

THREE LOTS SOLD.

The McCarthy Company reports three sales in its West Ninth-street Heights tract as follows: Lot on Kenmore street, to August Bolt, $3200; lot on Fedora street, to Thayer Decorating Company, $3000, and lot on Fedora street, to Clara Vallely, $3000. The completion of all improvements in this tract are progressing rapidly.

Curbs and gutters are now being laid on Mariposa avenue and Normandie avenue between West Eighth street and West Ninth street.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for structures costing $1500 and over, issued in this city from May 28 to June 4:

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1443 Manzanita street; A. E. Stone, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 306 Normandie court; J. P. Hines, $2500.

Brick apartment-house, three stories, No. 1214 South Lake street; Laura E. Borton, $10,000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1358 West Seventy-first street; J. Shlarar, $1500.

Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 3980 Halldale avenue; Ramey Investment Company, $2500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 981 West Kensington road; J. B. and Anna Jaeger, $1500.

Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 130 West Fifty-first street; Mrs. Karl Leaming, $2375.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1242 North Alexandria avenue; R. W. Haserot, $1900.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1615 West Fifty-second street; H. E. Stiles, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1728 Roosevelt street; J. W. Downs, $2300.

Two double bungalows, six rooms each, Nos. 1215-15½ and 1213-13½ Irolo street; L. Bell Scott, $1500.

Flats, thirteen rooms, No. 1542 Cassil place; Mrs. Emily L. Schneider, $5800.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1807 West Montana street; John A. and Katherine McChesney, $5450.

Ice and storage plant, No. 149 East Jefferson street; Kolts Ice and Cold Storage Company, $5000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1025 Wilmington street, Wilmington; H. M. Allen, $4000.

Reinforced concrete grain warehouse, No. 1232 San Fernando street; Capital Mills, $14,000.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 2018 West Forty-third street; Sylvester Moon, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5019 Halldale avenue; Adolph Aulikan, $1500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4107 Van Ness avenue; C. A. Harshbarger, $1800.

Shop, No. 1432 San Pedro street; J. G. Smith & Co., $1500.

Brick apartment-house, 100 rooms, No. 915 South Carondolet street; A. Jamieson, $40,000.

Residence, fourteen rooms, No. 515 Windsor street; Philip Riedele, $12,000.

Alterations for buffet, No. 115 West Sixth street; John G. Althouse, $2500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 415 South Hobart boulevard; Mary N. Rose, $4475.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 722 North Edgemont street; Guy W. and Eva B. Younkin, $3650.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 3974 South Hill street; T. M. Hill, 4850.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5131 De Longpre avenue; W. H. Newerf, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms No. 2692 Loraine avenue; Minnie Warren, $1500.

Brick store building, ten rooms, Nos. 1901-1919 West Ninth street; W. H. Cook, $8000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1824 South Van Ness avenue; Fred C. Spring, $2800.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1325 Berkshire avenue; J. M. Cooper, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4432 Melbourne avenue; Joseph M. Bund, $1500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 3423 Lander street; H. W. Barney, $4000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 725 East Twenty-eighth street; William King, $4000.

Residence, No. 6126 Edmund street; F. Luenberger, $2700.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 230 South Avenue 57; Thelma L. Kendall, $1700.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 800 South Irolo street; C. P. St. Clair, $4000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 975 Kensington road; Alfred and Sue M. Jaeger, $1600.

Alterations for picture theater, No. 642 South Broadway; Tally Theater Company, $4500.

Residence, No. 4622 Welch place; J. E. Haines, $2400.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1131 West Fifty-third street; Patrick Cummings, $1800.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1767 Tamarind avenue; O. E. Pickering, $2600.

Apartment and store building, two stories, No. 1100 South Boyle avenue; Mrs. Mary M. Lovejoy, $10,000.

Apartment-house, two stories, No. 3916 Olive street; John Schurs, $11,000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1815 Park drive; Hermann Bock, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4617 Wall street; C. L. Bruckner, $1600.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3168 West Tenth street; Mary Ward, $2500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5911 Towne avenue; A. Carlberg and G. S. Johnson, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1223 West Fifty-fifth street; L. A. Realty Securities Company, $1850.

Double residence, eight rooms, No. 3764 Third avenue; Julia Chapman, $2000.

Double residence, fourteen rooms, No. 1920 Seventh avenue; G. W. Miner, $4400.

Add to brick hospital building, No. 435 South Soto street; German Hospital Association, $6000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1465 West Adams street; Cora E. Smith, $6000.

Flats, fifteen rooms, No. 1026 Valencia street; Mrs. Irene E. Dow, $4980.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4042 Monroe street; Edwin Buckley, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 448 South Lorena street; Erik Land, $1500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1846 West Forty-first street; R. L. Wilcox, $2000.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4304 La Salle avenue; F. G. Redmond, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 545 West Thirty-sixth street, San Pedro; Henry Baly, $2200.

Flats, No. 2201 Terrace Heights avenue; F. H. Sickel, $5000.

Double residence, eight rooms, No. 6314 Long View avenue; Mrs. Lulu Ware, $2400.

Double residence, eight rooms, No. 1214 West Fifty-fifth street; L. A. Realty Securities Company, $1950.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 3428 South Gramercy place; E. E. Wilson, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4412 Wilton place; E. J. Muller, $1800.

LARGE INVESTMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 6.—Thomas Higgins is spending close to $100,000 in new buildings in Santa Monica, all along Arizona avenue. At the corner of Second street a $12,000 residence is in the course of construction. At the corner of Fourth street he is building on a large lot twelve small bungalow-apartments to cost $16,000. Near his residence, Higgins is putting up at a cost of $50,000 an apartment-house.

"My young son produced 800 bushels of potatoes to the acre on this land—netting $484 per acre. This country is a money-maker."
Heber Gillins.

"I searched for ideal farming conditions in a dozen States and found just what I wanted at Milford. This is the place to make money fast."
J. H. Doran.

"A man can become independent here on 40 acres. Have netted $324 per acre from potatoes. We get $19 a ton for baled alfalfa. It is a good fruit country."
William Kelsey.

"I covered 10,000 miles of territory in my automobile looking for perfect soil, water and climatic conditions—and I found them all at Milford."
J. C. Belshe.

"This is the land for men who want to make money. I get 110 bushels of oats to the acre—and the finest oats you ever saw. If you want to succeed, come to Milford."
W. B. Wood.

"I have been in this valley for 50 years. This is a wonderful country. We have no crop failures. A stand of alfalfa here is permanent. Re-seeding is unnecessary. There is no foul grass. Soil and water conditions perfect."
George Marshall.

What we have done YOU can do on Milford Lands $30 AN ACRE

The Milford irrigated lands are for men who demand the best soil, water and climatic conditions—the best opportunities to make money fast—the best markets, railroad facilities, social and educational advantages—the *best opportunity* for increase in land value—for men who want the *best of everything* and are in a position to pay for it. Milford is a high-class project and is not intended for men of the "homesteader class"—Milford is for those who have *made good*—and who are now in a position to demand something out of the ordinary.

If you believe you are the type of man this project calls for—if you are in a position to pay cash for your land—go up and make your selection at once. The early buyers gain a tremendous investment advantage by buying directly suburban to the live town of Milford, Utah. Although this project has only been open a few weeks, you'll find the highest type of well-to-do farmers from nearly all the best farming sections of the West already on the ground. They have come from California—Imperial Valley, the Whittier and Ventura districts—San Joaquin Valley—from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and other States. They are rapidly developing their property. The entire project will be settled by men of means—not a poor man in the Valley.

The lands are going fast. And no wonder! Milford has the type of red sandy loam that has made the Redlands district famous—a wonderful gravity irrigation system, a perpetual water right that is sold to and controlled outright by the settlers—a water system that experts state should not exceed 25 to 30 cents per acre yearly to maintain—a sunny, exhilarating mountain climate that will add ten years to your life—the greatest alfalfa, hog and dairying country in the West—the cheapest land and water of this type in the United States—not isolated land, but right on the main line of the Salt Lake Railroad—directly suburban to a modern, rapidly-growing city. There'll never be another Milford—when this opportunity is gone, you'll hunt the country from coast to coast and not find another like it. Write or call for new illustrated booklet just off the press. Get this booklet at once—it will open your eyes. Special Saturday excursions at low, homeseekers' rates.

Perpetual Water Right at Low Cost, Practically on Your Own Terms.

Western Securities Company
710-712 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Home F2425. Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 7561.
San Diego Office, 711 Watts Bldg.

Mr. Business Man: Establish your son in Milford Valley — the gateway to ultimate independence.

At City's Edge.

PAST YEAR ONE OF PROSPERITY.

QUIET TIMES FAIL TO HURT GLENDALE PROGRESS.

Million in Structural Permits in Eighteen Months Now Drawing to a Close—Large Amounts Expended in Street Improvements and Lighting Projects.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, June 6.—The past twelve months have been busy ones for Glendale, and the most prosperous in point of improvements in its history. Building permits for 1913 and up to June 1, 1914, amount to $990,076. The country around Glendale, and, in fact, the entire eastern end of the San Fernando Valley, has witnessed a like activity.

The electric light system has spent about $25,000 in the last year on general extensions, including an underground system, by which they have succeeded in removing most of the poles from the streets. On Broadway, especially, there are practically no poles either for the electric lights or telephones.

More than $135,000 has been spent the last twelve months on street work, including grading, sidewalks and curbings. Probably $100,000 more will be spent in the next twelve months. Twenty-eight five-light standards have been installed in the business district at a cost of about $3000; fifty-six additional lights of the same kind are to be installed, these at a cost of $5000. Thirty-three single standards have been placed in the residence section at a cost of $2000, while nearly sixty more are to be installed at once at a cost of about $3000.

The contract has been let, and work begun on the foundations for the household arts and the mechanical arts buildings of the High School. The grounds and buildings will cost $100,000. During the last year eighteen teachers were employed in the High School, and it is thought at least twenty-two will be needed to take care of the pupils next year. At present 425 pupils are enrolled, which is practically double the number enrolled last year.

Recently bonds were voted for $97,000 for grammar school purposes. This will be expended in buying new ground and for two new buildings and in improvements on the older buildings. When these schools have been completed, Glendale will have eight grammar schools. In the past three years the attendance at the intermediate school has practically doubled.

The Carnegie library at Fifth and Louise streets, is nearly completed, only the finishing of the interior work remaining to be done. The building is of pressed cream brick and is finished in white. It cost $25,000.

The Masonic Temple, which was completed within the past thirty days at a cost of $15,000, is now ready for occupancy, and the Odd Fellows Temple, a brick structure to cost $10,000, will be completed within a month.

Members of the First Methodist Church are raising funds with which to build a $40,000 church on their new location at Third and Kenwood streets. The erection of several large business buildings is contemplated for the near future.

The fruit outlook, including both citrus and deciduous varieties, is excellent, and the grain crops near here are said to be above the average.

INTEREST IN BUILDING.

POMONA, June 6.—There is an awakening interest in building here and activities along all lines are on the increase. City Building Inspector Cowles reports that the building permits issued the past month amount to about $35,000, and mostly represent new homes. The erection of several business buildings is in contemplation and the new school building in the southeast part of the city will be rushed. Contractor Fleming has started work on the paving of First street from Garey to Park avenues and along the Salt Lake tracks and the $150,000 worth of new road improvement work will soon be under way.

Ranchers Make History.

(Continued from First Page.)

tract, in the older parts of the valley, the newer, modern development is crowding out the old. San Fernando, with its beautiful up-to-date improvements, looks like a young, new city, sprung like Van Nuys from the barley fields of yesterday.

DEVELOPMENT IN INFANCY.

Always an empire of the soil, the San Fernando Valley is only now beginning to come into its own in an agricultural and horticultural sense. More than a million deciduous fruit trees, apricots and peaches principally, have been planted in the valley in the past three years alone and hundreds of thousands more will have been planted before the present year is over.

In the older districts around Burbank and Lankershim and in spots near Chatsworth and San Fernando some of the finest peaches and apricots annually put upon the market have been grown. The output from these is already being increased by that from trees two and three years old and in a year or two at the most, canneries for fruit and vegetables will be imperatively demanded in both ends of the valley. Five years from now the San Fernando Valley will be a second Santa Clara Valley, with suburban advantages undreamed of in that famous district.

SUBURBAN FARMS.

The suburban farm idea has been strictly adhered to in all the valley development work. The proximity of the valley lands to Los Angeles and the scheme of truly urban general improvements carried out only serve to make unusual and ultramodern a programme of operations having for its prime object the intensive utilization of the rich valley soil and the wonderful valley climate for income purposes. The developers of the valley set out at the beginning with the fixed object of creating a practical farming and horticultural community that should be unique through its possession of everything that makes city life worth living.

In line with this idea every encouragement has been offered in the past year to those entering the poultry business. The result of one year's effort in this direction is to be seen in the great number of small poultry ranches that have sprung up in all parts of the valley, which is already a rival to the Petaluma district. The dairy industry has only started in the valley, but is already full of promise. Vegetable gardening and melon growing are well established valley industries.

In the foothills near San Fernando the great citrus and olive industries established by the padres are receiving renewed attention. All along the hill slopes, as far as Chatsworth, land is being set out to young trees. The wave of development is now sweeping over the western end of the valley and groves are being set out almost within the limits of Owensmouth.

The foothills at the southern edge of the valley are rapidly being cut up into sightly country estates, being in demand because of their beautifully-wooded canons and slopes and their proximity to the State highway. Observers predict that these hills will be dotted with picturesque country homes within the next few years and that they will become the main attraction, in a scenic sense at least, in the San Fernando Valley.

PAVING UNDER WAY.

Improvement of West Adams Street West of City Begun During Week. Will Benefit Whole Southwest.

The paving of West Adams street from the city limits to Washington boulevard was begun last week. A total of 12,447 feet, or more than two miles of roadway, are to be improved, affording a new outlet to the sea for the entire southwest section of the city.

This important improvement, coupled with the decision of wealthy property owners to convert West Adams street into a magnificent boulevard within the city limits, is believed to be the forerunner of great improvement activity in the whole of the West Adams district and in the territory along the new boulevard to the west of the city.

The cost of paving West Adams street west of the city is being borne jointly by the county and the property owners, and will amount to about $25,000. The Brashear-Burns company is handling the contract.

BUYS TO IMPROVE.

Crown City Man Is to Build Eight Houses on Lots Just Purchased in Culver City.

CULVER CITY, June 6.—O. M. Packard of Pasadena purchased eight lots this week in Culver City for a reported consideration of $12,800. Packard has arranged to start two new homes every fifteen days for the next sixty days on his property. He is said to enjoy the distinction of having purchased the first business lot sold in Long Beach, a property which he recently sold for a consideration of $150,000, and to have built the first bungalows constructed in Venice.

The Gildner Block, Culver City's attractive new concrete office and mercantile building, has just been opened and several tenants are already occupying space in it. The Fremont Dye Works of Los Angeles will open a branch store in Culver City at the corner of Pico boulevard and Welsh avenue. Andrews & Duncan, formerly of Glendora, will open a paint-and-wall-paper establishment in the Gildner Block.

Connecting San Fernando Valley With the Sea.

Building three-mile stretch from Owensmouth.

The roadbuilding shown in the picture is on the tract of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company. The company is constructing three and a half miles of highway to connect with the Topango Canyon road that is being constructed by the Board of Supervisors. The two roads form a direct highway, fourteen miles long from San Fernando Valley to the sea. The road will be completed in about a year.

Progressive.

NOTABLE FOR CIVIC PRIDE.

San Fernando Aspires to Be "City Beautiful."

Has Spent Enormous Sum in General Improvements.

Is Center of Growing Citrus and Olive Industries.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, June 6.—Civic pride is the keynote of the town of San Fernando, which is frankly out to win in the "City Beautiful" contest, recently launched by the 1915 Entertainment Committee of Los Angeles.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Pacific Railroad has been induced to co-operate in the building of a city park to embrace a plot of twelve acres belonging to the railroad and located in the center of the town. When finished this park will compare with any of the small parks of Los Angeles. The work of grading the park site has already been begun.

San Fernando is hoping to capture the proposed State Citrus Experimental Station and College of Horticulture and Agriculture, the location of which is to be decided by the board of regents of the University of California on Tuesday, June 9. The experiments to be made at this college are to be of a far-reaching nature and will prove of wonderful value to the citrus industry of California. The State will expend $150,000 for the buildings alone.

San Fernando is putting the finishing touches on the new $40,000 High School, and has just made improvements amounting to $40,000 on the district grammar school, while bonds amounting to $50,000 have just been voted for the purpose of building a grammar school for the Morningside school district of San Fernando.

Distributing stations costing $20,000 each have just been started here by both the Standard and the Union Oil companies. This will mean the addition of ten families to San Fernando and will be of great convenience to the orchardist, who will be able to get his smudge oils close at hand. Besides these improvements, the General Pipe Line Company of Los Angeles has spent more than $100,000 the past year on the installation of a tank and pumping plant. This is located within a mile of the depot and is used as a place for storing oil as well as for pumping it to Los Angeles and San Pedro for shipment.

Recently issued building permits here have amounted to $122,000. The Porter Hotel, built by the Mission Land Company at a cost of $60,000, is the finest of the newer structures in the town. During the past year nearly $150,000 has been spent in extensions to San Fernando's splendid street system and in lighting provisions and as much more will be expended during the coming twelve months.

At a cost of $40,000, T. J. Walker has just completed for the Fair View Mutual Water Company a complete pumping and distributing plant for the irrigation of the bench district, back of the town of Pacoima, and a mile and a half from San Fernando.

During the past year over 300,000 orange and lemon trees were shipped out from here and for this season 360 carloads each of oranges and lemons have been shipped to the eastern markets, with 100 cars yet to go.

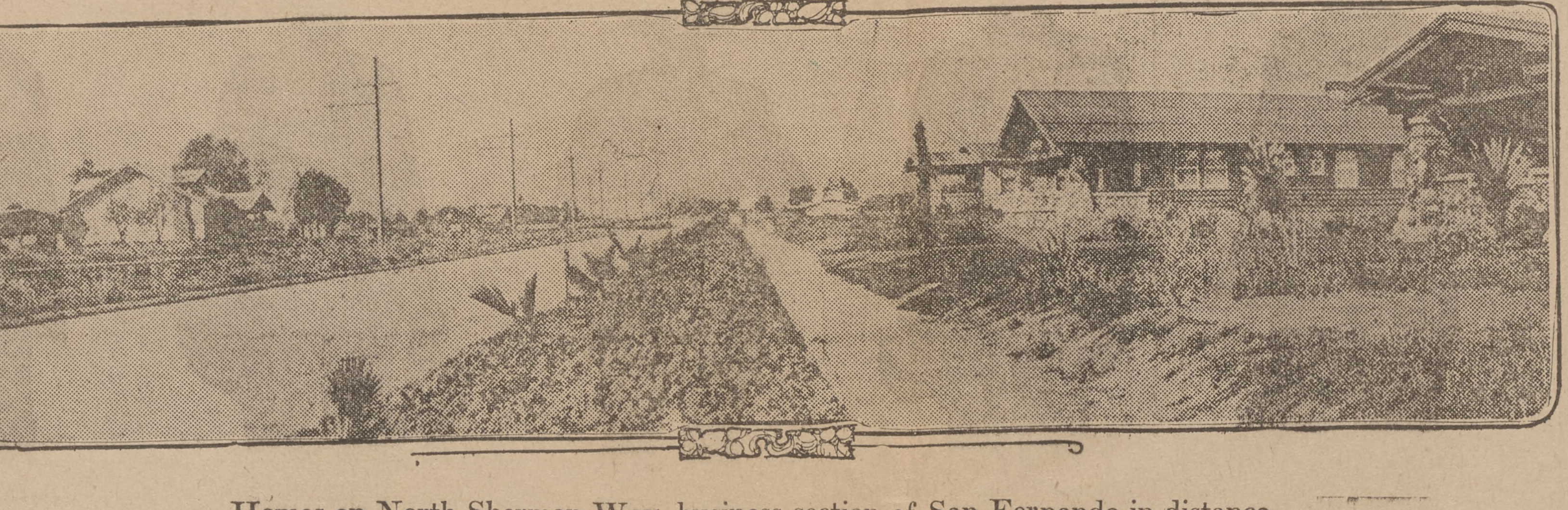
The Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association, which owns the mammoth olive grove to the northwest of San Fernando, said to be the largest in the world, reports one of the most prosperous years in its history. The concern has just put out 90,000 gallons in pickles and more than 120,000 gallons in olive oil.

Bumper hay and grain crops in this vicinity are assured, as conditions are the best in the history of the valley, and it is expected that the average will run the full 100 per cent.

Much citrus fruit is now being planted at and around San Fernando. In the Mission district A. J. Wilson has just finished planting 200 acres in lemons, while the California Vegetable Union has planted 150 acres and the Perrine ranch has put out forty acres to lemons. Hundreds of acres additional have been put out in this fruit in five and ten-acre tracts.

In the Little Tejunga district 130 acres have recently been planted to lemons by a company composed of J. B. Lippincott, former assistant chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct; Frank Shearer, superintendent of the Los Angeles parks; Matt Lambert, superintendent of Elysian Park, and D. L. Reaburn, chief engineer of the United States government's Alaska railroads.

Along Great North and South San Fernando Valley Highway



Homes on North Sherman Way, business section of San Fernando in distance.

Reduced.

FOUR PIPE LINE DIVIDENDS CUT.

SOME STANDARDS ALSO DISPENSE WITH EXTRAS.

Reductions Are Offset by Increases in Rates of Others, and Bonus Record for Former Subsidiaries Shows That Payments Are Holding Up Well as a Whole.

[From Wall Street Journal:] The declaration of an $8 dividend by the New York Transit Company, as compared with $10, which has been paid every three months since the beginning of 1912, makes the fourth reduction in dividends by the pipe line companies as a result of a diminished consumption of petroleum.

Most of the Standard Oil companies have declared their dividends for the first six months of the year. It is now possible to make a comparison with dividends paid in the last two years.

Within the past six months, in addition to the reduction in pipe line companies' dividends, several other concerns in the Standard Oil group have reduced and in some cases omitted their extra dividends.

Following are the dividend rates of the Standard Oil group of companies for the first six months of 1914, as compared with those of the full twelve months of 1913 and 1912:

	Per cent. 1914.	1913.	1912.
Anglo-American	10	25	20
Atlantic Refining	..	..	..
Borne-Scrymser	..	20	20
Buckeye Pipe Line	18	40	40
Chesebrough	20	40	50
Colonial Oil	..	..	..
Continental Oil	6	6	*70
Crescent Pipe Line	6	12	12
Cumberland Pipe Line	..	6	6
Eureka Pipe Line	18	40	30
Galena common	6	12.66	**16
Galena preferred	4	8	8
Indiana Pipe	b8	32	20
National Transit	6	12	12
New York Transit	20	40	30
Northern Pipe	5	10	5
Ohio Oil	16	57	20
Prairie Oil	..	6	25
Solar Refining	5	40	g5
Southern Pipe	16	32	28
South Penn	10	12	h6
S. W. Penn	b5	20	20
Standard Oil California	5	10	2.5
Standard Oil Indiana	13	32	13
Standard Oil Kansas	13	31.5	***5
Standard Oil Kentucky	10	3.3	..
Standard Oil Nebraska	10	27	a20
Standard Oil New Jersey	10	c60	20
Standard Oil New York	4	d6	6
Standard Oil Ohio	12	20	5
Swan & Finch	..	5	..
Union Tank	2.5	..	..
Vacuum Oil	3	6	6
Washington	..	80	..

*On capital of $300,000; now $3,000,000.
**On capital of $8,000,000; now $12,000,000.
g On capital of $500,000; now $2,000,000.
h On capital of $2,500,000; now $12,500,000.
***On capital of $1,000,000; now $2,000,000.
a On capital of $800,000; now $1,000,000.
b Have declared for the first quarter only.
c Including 40 per cent. special dividend.
d On capital of $15,000,000; now $75,000,000.

Unless noted in the table, dividend rates for 1913, in cases where capital increases were made during the year, are the equivalents on the present capital.

The Shawnee Polo Club of Kansas City, Mo., formed to foster polo playing, will become one of the leading horsemen's clubs if plans of the officials are carried out.

INCREASE IN VALUE.

Valuation of May Building in South Pasadena Greater Than That of Year Ago.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 6.—Building operations in South Pasadena are continuing at a good rate. Although the number of May permits was smaller than in May last year, the value was greater, showing that a good class of buildings is being erected. Twelve permits were issued for May by Building Inspector John W. Moore, as against twenty-two for May, 1913, and the total value was estimated at $24,857, or approximately $1000 more than for the same month last year.

A. C. Ong of Pasadena took out the largest permit of the month for the construction of a handsome new $10,000 brick and tile store building on Fair Oaks avenue, between Mission street and El Centro. The structure will contain two storerooms and a theater, will have a west front and will be 50x120 feet on the ground.

Anna M. Chasan of Los Angeles and Ida K. Shepard of South Pasadena took out permits for two attractive houses. The house of the former is being erected at No. 2079 Meridian avenue, and is to be a seven-room bungalow costing $3022. Ida K. Shepard is building a $3000, one and a half story house at No. 1419 Lyndon street. A. Wilstam took out a permit for a six-room bungalow costing $2400 to be built at No. 825 Stratford avenue.

Mabel Packard of Los Angeles secured a permit for an eight-room house to cost $3800. Smaller buildings are being erected by Karl Mohler at No. 846 Glendon Court and by C. C. McKee in Hope Court.

RANCH CHANGES HANDS.

Merced County Tract Purchased from Olive Grower by Syndicate. Will Be Placed Upon Market.

A syndicate of Nevada men headed by C. A. Duborg, a millionaire sheep grower, has purchased from Charles P. Grogan, the largest individual olive grower in the United States, a tract of 3360 acres near the town of Merced. This property has been known for years as "Grogan's Merced tract." The sale is one of the largest in acreage recently reported in the State, and it is announced that the purchase price totals $498,000, a considerable part of which is said to have been cash.

Both the buyers and the sellers were represented by J. B. Stearns, manager of the country lands department of the Janss Investment Company. Negotiations have been pending for some time and the details were arranged last Monday in San Francisco, and the final papers signed later in the week at Reno and Los Angeles.

The Duborg syndicate will prepare the acreage for the market as quickly as possible, and the entire tract will be retailed by the Peck-Sample Company, with offices in Reno, Oakland and San Francisco. Later offices will be established in Los Angeles.

The Grogan tract lies directly west of the town of Merced, beginning at the municipal boundary. It has a system of canals and water rights in the Crocker-Hoffman Ditch Company, which secures its flow from the big dam on the Merced River. The tract is all bottom land and is said to be well adapted to the growing of alfalfa, figs, peaches and for dairying.

Bright Outlook.

TRADING POINT FOR WIDE AREA.

Owensmouth Well Located for Distributing Center.

Surrounded by Fertile Back Country Lands.

New Road to Beaches to Be Great Asset.

BY D. P. MITCHELL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OWENSMOUTH, June 6.—Owensmouth has been referred to as "the crown city of the San Fernando Valley" owing to its location near the foothills, where, encircled on three sides by converging ranges of mountains, it rests in a natural amphitheater. From this eminence a commanding panorama of the entire valley may be obtained.

In a commercial sense the location of the new town is most strategic as regards tributary territory, Owensmouth being the natural trading point and distributing center for a well-settled district lying to the west, as well as for a fertile section on the north. Last, but by no means least important, is the large acreage of rich lands contiguous to the townsite, land which will produce, without irrigation, the most luscious peaches, apricots, apples, plums and other fruit, as well as the finest of watermelons, casabas and muskmelons.

During the past four years a marvelous transformation has been witnessed in this section, the vast grain fields of former days having in large measure been replaced with handsome homes, and thrifty orchards. Still greater developments are planned for the near future.

Many thousands of dollars have been expended in preliminary work at the townsite of Owensmouth, in laying the foundation for a modern city, destined to become the metropolis of the west end of the San Fernando Valley. Handsome business blocks have been erected, a $50,000 grammar school is under construction, a domestic water system has been installed, electric lights provided, and, in short, all the activities which go to make a desirable suburban city have been employed at this point.

One of the most potent factors in the development of a new country is good roads, and in this respect Owensmouth is especially fortunate, being easy of access from every direction. A splendid system of graded and macadamized roads connects the town with many miles of prosperous farming country, and no new town ever began its career with a more perfect road system than obtains here.

In addition to the three roads which cross this part of the valley from north to south, intersecting Sherman way and connecting with the State highway on one side and the county highway on the other, a great network of minor roads has been constructed by the Suburban Homes Company, in pursuance of their liberal policy of promoting every worthy phase of development work over the district. A road which will be of great benefit to this portion of the valley is the new highway now being constructed through the Topanga Canyon to connect Owensmouth and the west end of the San Fernando Valley with the ocean. This road is one of rare scenic beauty and will prove a decided acquisition to the good roads system of Los Angeles county.

A splendid macadamized road has just been completed between Owensmouth and Chatsworth, the latter being one of the most attractive settlements in this portion of the valley, and famous for its large groves of magnificent oak trees and its citrus and deciduous fruit orchards. Nowhere are more perfect crops of peaches and apricots produced. Zelzah, to the northeast of Owensmouth, is rapidly coming into repute as a successful fruit and poultry center.

Calabasas is one of the oldest settlements in the county and boasts of some very successful ranchers. Cattle raising has long been a popular branch of ranching in this district, and Calabasas cattle are in favor with the meat-eating public everywhere over the southland.

The Elliott-Brant Rancho, adjoining Owensmouth on the south, is a striking example of what may be accomplished in this valley in a short period of time. It is the ambition of the owners to make this ranch one of the model stock and dairy farms of the State. The results achieved in the past three years are remarkable. Some of the highest-priced registered Guernsey cattle in the United States have been imported from the East for the rancho.

A real thermal belt extends along tht foothills at the west end of this valley, many orange and lemon orchards having passed through the severe freeze of two years ago unscathed. One farmer near Owensmouth has ripe tomatoes at this time growing on vines which are two years old.

A development that is now attracting considerable attention here is that of the 1000-acre tract of the recently-formed Owensmouth Land and Townsite Company, lying in the foothills to the northwest of this place. The property is to be placed on the market in a short time and is believed to be ideal for citrus fruits. The owners planted fifteen acres of the ground to lemons two weeks ago.

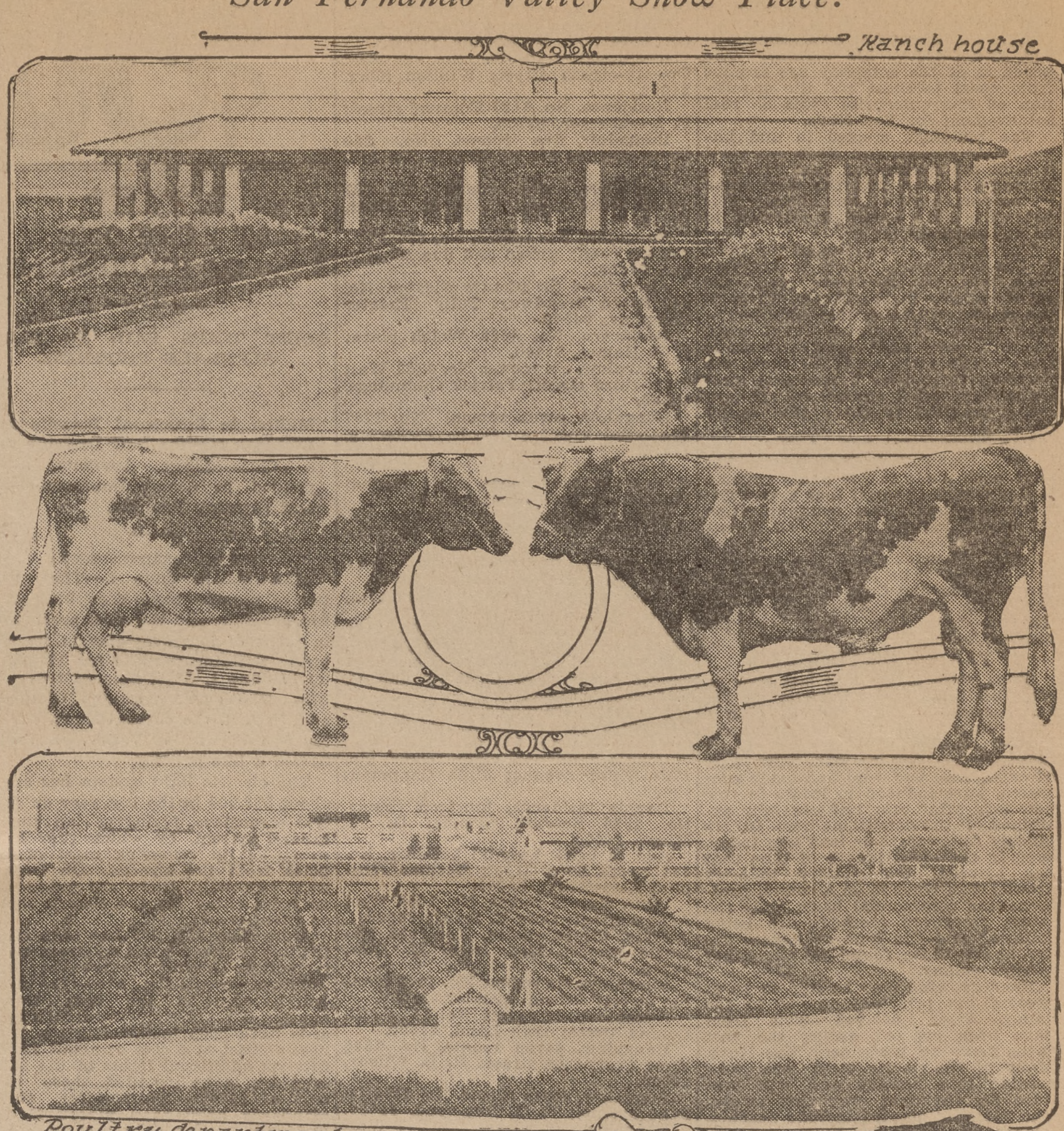
IN BUNGALOW TRACT.

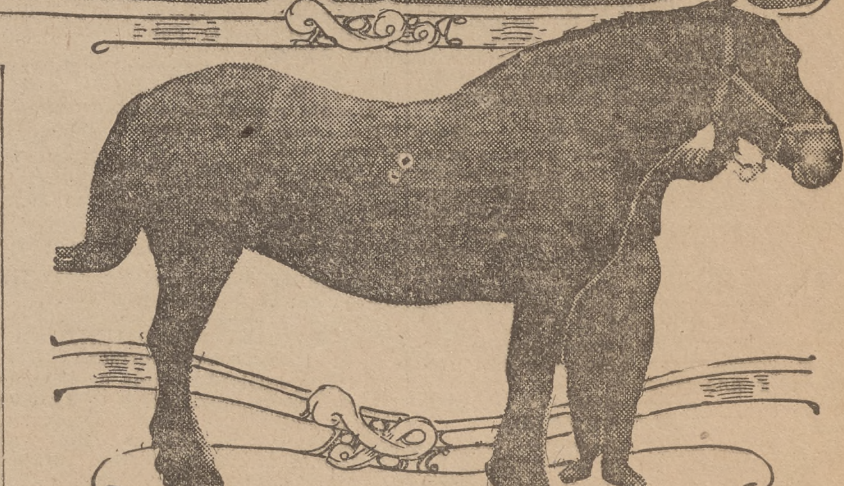
The McCarthy Company reports the following lot sales in its Bungalow Home tract, recently opened, near Main street, in the south end: To Ida German, lot in Florence avenue Heights, $650; W. H. Marsden, lot in same tract, $725; L. G. White, lot in same tract, $750; T. R. Swan, lot in same tract, $750; Lucille Jacoby, lot in same tract, $725, and A. A. Cosney, lot in Main Street Villa tract, $750. A contract has been let for cement work in the tract and plans for other improvements are progressing.

WILL BUILD FOUNDRY.

The C. L. Simmons Company reports the sale for P. A. Stanton to the Pittsburgh Foundry Company of an industrial site 365x426 feet in size on the west side of Alameda street and extending from Forty-eighth street to Forty-eighth place, for a cash consideration of $18,750. The purchasers are having plans prepared for brick foundry plant to cost about $15,000, in which to handle a growing business. The company is now located on East Thirty-second street, in cramped quarters, which they have outgrown.

San Fernando Valley Show Place.





The Elliott-Brant rancho.
Model stock and dairy property just south of Owensmouth. The animals pictured are aristocrats of their kind.

Smile because this is smile time. The season when the smile harvest is being gathered.

Smile because your dollar is making values talk. Smile because you can get a lot in Rodgers Park, that fast-growing Southwest subdivision, for $400. Smile because you can pay for it 10% cash, then $10 a month, including taxes and interest. Smile because New College Tract lots are as low as $675. Smile because the same easy terms prevail here that are found in Rodgers Park. Smile because investors in these tracts are harvesting the increase in value which comes from improvements, population and good car service.

Smile because you can turn in your "Gold Notes" and "Home Certificates" at par in full or part payment. Smile because you can also use in full or part payment "Home Makers" stock and "Home Makers Escrow Certificates."

Smile because, if you want a bungalow, one is ready for you in splendid variety as to price, plan and type. The same easy terms, a few hundred cash, the rest like rent.

Here are the car directions or our automomiles are at your service. To New College Tract — Grand Ave. West 48th street car; get off at Van Ness avenue or Second avenue. To Rodgers Park—Vermont Heights car on Broadway, or Vermont and Georgia car on Hill; get off at 68th street or Florence avenue.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Broadway at Eighth

Home 60127 Sunset Main 5647

Easy Outlet to Sea.

Completed roadway.

Grading crew.

At work on new Topango road.

Scenes along route now being constructed to link west end of San Fernando Valley with Santa Monica Bay beaches.

Very Much Alive.

CITY AND VALLEY FORGING AHEAD.

BURBANK AND ITS VICINITY REPORT PROGRESS.

Miles of City Streets and Country Highways Completed in Past Twelve Months—Over Hundred Thousand Dollars in Building Operations.

BURBANK, June 8.—The Burbank city and valley section has shown more improvement and general advancement during the past twelve months than for the same number of years previously, and has kept pace with the rest of the San Fernando Valley. In the city eight streets have been improved under the Vrooman act, at a cost of $175,000. The improvement of Magnolia avenue west, to connect with a like improved street from Lankershim, has been accomplished, the city bearing part of the expense and ranchers of the valley the rest. Another improvement is being inaugurated on Olive avenue west to connect Burbank directly with Hollywood and Santa Monica.

There is also a storng civic movement looking to the extension of the new Brand boulevard in Glendale, to form a fine street, near the mountains, down through the famous Stouch ranch and connecting with the San Fernando Valley boulevard. This will furnish automobilists one of the finest scenic drives in Southern California. When the new boulevards in and through Burbank are completed, the large auto travel at present will be more than doubled.

During the past year Burbank city has installed a municipal water plant at a cost of $50,000, and a municipal electric light plant costing $20,000. The supply of pure water pumped from deep, spring-like wells is now sufficient for a population of 10,000 and can be further developed as the need arises. Most of the houses of the city are now using electricity and an ornamental street lighting district is about to be formed. Burbank is also on the main pipe line from the Midway natural gas field and the crude oil pipe line of the General Pipe Lines Company runs through this city.

The recent building improvements in Burbank reach nearly $100,000 and include the $15,000 Farmers' and Merchants' Brank Block and fixtures, the $9000 Horne block and sanatorium, a new postoffice and about sixty residences, costing from $500 to $3500 each. The Atherton Villa, a Baptist home building for aged ministers and missionaries and their families, to cost $35,000, is now in process of erection; as is also a new business block for G. B. Fisher.

Burbank now has a population of about 1500, and the number of new residents is in like ratio to the improvements. The city tax rate is $1. Eleven miles from Los Angeles, on the main line of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways, and situated on the county boulevard from Los Angeles to Newhall, Burbank is well located to benefit by the general development in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

There has been a good movement in Burbank city real estate in recent months, but the most activity has been shown in the immediate valley section. There has been and is now an active demand for Burbank villa or small ranch homes, coming from Los Angeles and elsewhere. Calls also come for larger ranches, improved and unimproved. During the past year sisteeen ranches, large and small, have changed hands in this vicinity. The amount of these real estate transactions will reach $150,000.

The principal crops of this section, alfalfa, deciduous fruits, watermelons, cantaloupes, casabas, berries, and vegetables are proving more and more profitable to the growers, and the crop prospects were never brighter than at the present time.

BUYS VALLEY LAND.

E. G. Lane of Burns, Mont., has just purchased a small ranch in San Fernando Valley, the Janss Investment Company acting as agents in the transaction. His purchase comprises acreage in the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands, lying along the Ventura State highway. It is his intention to develop the property by planting fruit trees.

TO TURN RANCH INTO CREAMERY.

LARGE INYO COUNTY ESTATE BOUGHT BY MONROVIA MAN AS SITE FOR DAIRY.

Thomas D. Campbell & Co. report the sale for A. W. Longley, a millionaire Chicago merchant, to V. E. Houlihan of Monrovia of the well-known Abelour ranch, near Bishop, Inyo county. The property was for years occupied by Longley as his country estate, and as such became one of the show places of Central California. It contains 2042 acres of fine land, and in addition to the main residence has three other complete sets of buildings. The principal dwelling is a fine Colonial home containing fourteen rooms.

The deal involved a reported total of about $250,000, part of which is represented in 100 acres of unimproved land at Arcadia. The purchaser's interests were represented in the deal by the Charles A. Turner Company. It is the intention of Houlihan and his associates to turn the property into an up-to-date dairy and creamery, to supply the markets of Los Angeles and San Francisco. A herd of 500 selected Holstein cows is to be imported for the purpose.

Improvements installed at the ranch by Longley include a gravity water system for irrigation and domestic uses. This is supplemented by a concrete storage reservoir, which insures an inexhaustible water supply.

MEETING CALLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VICTORVILLE, June 6.—A special meeting of the Victor Valley Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Saturday, June 13, to take up matters relating to the reclamation of this district, and also to consider several projects for the extension of good roads. The fact that President Clark of the Salt Lake Railway has announced that his company will build a $3,000,000 line from Barstow to San Bernardino, through the heart of Victor Valley, has created much enthusiasm here.

FROM GRAZING FIELDS TO LUXURIOUS HOMES

Remarkable Success of Suburban Homes Company in Developing 47,000 Acres Exemplified in Magnificent Improvements, Valuable Orchards and Increase in Population.

No suburban farm community on earth was ever developed so successfully with the ideal and material so happily combined as the 47,000 acres of land in San Fernando Valley purchased by the Los Angeles Surburan Homes Company, three years ago last November.

From a great undeveloped ranch has been created two thriving towns, Van Nuys and Owensmouth, and hundreds of highly developed farms ranging from five to 160 acres. Millions of dollars have been added in the increased productivity of the lands. Values have been increased by this greater capacity to produce and by the improvement of the boulevards and adjoining property. Purchasers of lands have aided in developing the district and have become enriched by the values added to their holdings.

The result is one of the most idealistic farm communities in the world. Rich soil, matchless climatic conditions, surroundings of exceptional beauty, combined with faultless man-made improvements have created a condition where luxury, beauty and financial profit accrue to even the men of modest means who have secured land there.

To attain this condition required money, unstintingly spent, courage, imagination on the part of the men who were able to provide the money, extraordinary skill and experience in building on a large scale and untiring effort.

The Suburban Homes Company has had these requisites in full degree. Its policy has been broad and lavish. It has expended more than $4,000,000 in money and has used it to the best possible advantage.

The tract was purchased in the fall of 1909 from the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company and possession was secured November 1, 1910. The purchase price was $2,500,000. The projectors and original purchasers were: Gen. M. H. Sherman, O. F. Brant, H. J. Whitley, Gen. H. G. Otis and Harry Chandler. Others subsequently included in the syndicate are: R. P. Sherman, J. P. Doherty, Harry E. Andrews, M. S. Hellman, James H. Adams & Co., W. R. Rowland, George Hanna, W. H. Allen, Jr., R. J. Waters, E. P. Clark, R. C. Gillis, F. X. Pfaffinger, O. J. Wigdal, T. A. Fisher, Stoddard Jess, W. D. Longyear, W. B. Scott, W. D. Woolwine, R. W. Kenney.

Surveys were begun early in 1910 and the first subdivision map was prepared in April, 1910. The work of buliding the boulevard was begun in May, 1910, and final surveys begun at the same time. Actual subdivision and development work was commenced in January, 1911. The lands outside the townsites were subdivided into tracts of from five to 640 acres. Van Nuys townsite was opened February 22, 1911, and has been practically all sold out. Owensmouth townsite was opened March 30, 1912. Marian has not yet been subdivided.

Prices of land varied from $150 to $500 per acre, except a small portion of lands immediately fronting the boulevard and electric railroad which sold at from $450 to $800 per acre. Town lots ranged from $200 to $1000. Both lands and lots were priced and sold in the open market in competition with all other real estate offerings in Southern California, the prices and values being established according to present worth and proximity to the boulevard, electric railroad and townsite centers.

From the beginning of development until now H. J. Whitley has devoted all his time to its creative development, equipped with the experience derived from the successful construction of sixty cities and towns and hundreds of thousands of acres of farm lands in the Middle West and from his successful development of Hollywood.

The Suburban Homes Company's subdivision has been handled on a comprehensive detailed plan from the beginning. The fifty miles of boulevards and thirty-five miles of electroliers were a part of the original programme. The intention of the company to link the towns and tributary lands with the finest and most expensive system of highways in any agricultural community in the West has been carried out undeviatingly. Co-operating with the County Board of Supervisors, the company has secured a direct route to the sea. It has created values and established a foundation for a farm community of remarkable prosperity and dense poulation.

The total investment of the company to date is over $4,000,000 of which over $1,000,000 has been spent on good roads. The company by the use of liberal bonuses has made it possible for settlers to build a high class of public buildings and dwelling houses.

Of the 47,000 acres in the purchase, 30,000 acres are level. It was the object and intent of the subdividers to make this level land highly productive, intensely settled and of commercial importance to Los Angeles by virtue of its settlement and tributary business, in other words to create a high class farm suburb to Los Angeles city.

There are 2500 settlers in the tract. These have erected 500 dwelling houses with a value of $1,500,000. Fifty business buildings, costing $300,000 have been built. There are about 400 school children. Van Nuys and Owensmouth each have fine grammar school buildings, each of which cost $40,000. Bonds have been voted for a $120,000 high school building at Van Nuys.

Sherman Way was built by the company at a cost of $500,000. It is sixteen miles long with a double roadway, both lined with cement curbs. It is parked throughout and paved with asphalt and rocks. Other roads built by the company aggregate about 100 miles. The cost of these was approximately $300,000.

Approximately 31,000 acres of the 47,000 acres purchased is tillable valley land. The soil ranges from light, sandy loam to dark, heavy loam and is very deep. Many borings show the top soil to be fifty to 100 feet deep. It has the remarkable advantage that when cultivated it retains moisture throughout the summer. Deciduous fruits of all kinds thrive remarkably without any irrigation. There is no hard pan nor alkali. Trees planted three years ago are now bearing and have attained a development equal to that of trees five to six years old in less favored localities. Climatic conditions are unequalled for the production of fine fruit and heavy crops of all kinds.

With its full programme of development work nearing completion and the ownership of the lands largely passed to other hands the company regards the present high stage of improvement as one of the greatest triumphs of development in the history of the West. With incomparable advantages of soil, climate and location, the finest sytsem of paved and lighted boulevards any agricultural community ever had, the growth in the immediate future is sure to be enormous.

The upbuilding of San Fernando Valley and the prospect that it may be annexed to Los Angeles soon offers a significant parallel to the conditions that obtained in Hollywood. There a community of high class, luxurious homes was built up by Mr. Whitley. The territory was annexed to Los Angeles to the mutual benefit and advantage of both Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mr. Whitley has built on the same plan and by the same methods in San Fernando Valley. The same foundation for permanent and substantial prosperity and continued growth has been laid. If San Fernando Valley becomes a part of Los Angeles it will bring a great area of highly productive land, the very best type of citizens, values and prosperous conditions.—[Advertisement.

To the Real Estate Dealer

From this on we shall sell no real estate direct. All sales of our property will be made through reputable real estate dealers.

Let us explain our methods of assisting you to sell ranches, large and small, in the fertile San Fernando Valley. We pay liberal commissions. There is one price to all, everybody is treated alike, and all transactions are handled through the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Investigate Van Nuys-Lankershim 47,000 acres, where so many big things have been accomplished in so short a time.

See now the San Fernando Valley, where still greater things are being planned for the near future.

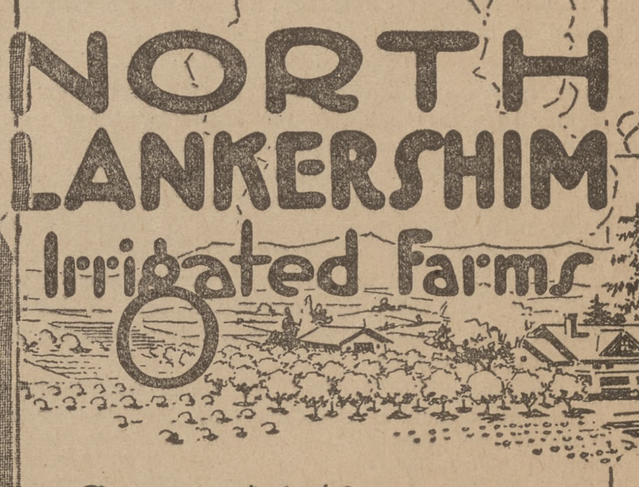
Let us hear from you, or, better still, drop in and see us.

W. P. Whitsett

Headquarters, 319 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Broadway 3525 F2369

Tract Office, Van Nuys, Cal.



Some $150 an acre
Some $300 an acre
Some $425 an acre

Easiest of payments

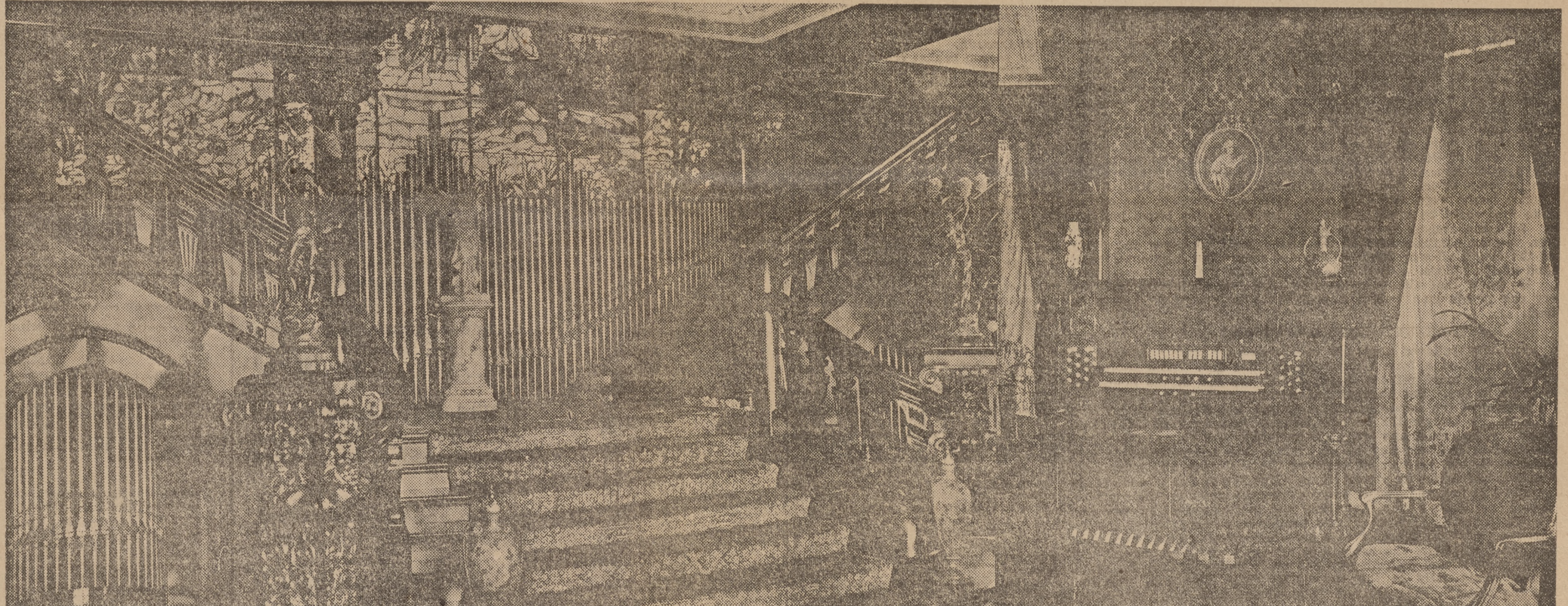
1½ miles from electric lighted Boulevard.

All under the finest irrigation system. Cheap water for both irrigation and domestic purposes in steel pipes to each 5 and 10-acre farm.
Grow vegetables and raise poultry for the city markets. Peach and apricot orchards on adjoining lands are paying $250 an acre annually.
Be independent—on your OWN suburban farm.
Only a mile and a half from electric car. Right at the front door of the rich San Fernando Valley.
A small payment NOW that should be easy for YOU—and eight years to make the balance.
Your crops should take care of that.
New school building just completed.
Come in and let us tell you more about them. Good land with good water is scarce. We will take you out in our machines. Call or 'phone.

Janss Investment Co

HOME 10345 611 613 SO. HILL ST. BROADWAY 2468

One of the Many Magnificent Pipe Organs Manufactured by the Johnston Organ & Piano Mfg. Co. at Van Nuys, Near Los Angeles



Interior view of Mr. J. J. Haggarty's palatial home, 3330 W. Adams Street, showing its splendid pipe organ—the pipes ornamenting the grand stair case—with its handsome keyboard in the parlor.

Perilous Turmoil.

COLORADO, MECCA FOR AGITATORS, MAY BECOME A TERRITORY AGAIN

Suffrage State, Cursed by Dishonest Journalism, Unable to Control Its Own Affairs or Pay Militia.

Since Days of "Bloody Bridles" Waite, Every Vagary of Legislation Has Been Tried Until Capital Practically Shuns It, and the Union Walking Delegate Is in the Saddle With No Hope of Relief.

BY FREDERICK N. SHOREY.

IS THE State of Colorado on the verge of being turned back into a Territory?

Such a hint was conveyed but a few days ago when the special session of the Colorado Legislature adjourned without taking adequate steps to preserve order within its borders.

President Wilson in a special telegram to the Governor of the State declared he could not believe its people were willing to surrender their sovereignty, yet the Legislature had met and adjourned apparently satisfied that the United States would keep its regular troops on duty indefinitely in the coal fields, doing police duty, which every State in the Union is supposed to be able to do for itself.

What has brought Colorado to the condition where capital shuns it, where a business man knows he must take his chances on receiving the protection due him under the law, and where its bonds are practically worthless?

A Denver man would give various answers to the questions if he answered it at all. Perhaps it would be hard to attribute it to any one cause. But there are several which, taken together, will combine to produce such a result in any State, if carried out to the logical conclusion, which has been arrived at in Colorado.

MECCA FOR AGITATORS.

For twenty years Colorado has been the mecca for agitators of all sorts. Beginning with the long-haired Populists, it has welcomed the suffragist, the Socialist, the labor agitator, and the red-handed murderous type of which Haywood, Moyer and others of that ilk are the best example. Its history in that time has been one in which every vagary of legislation, every theory which its author was anxious to have tried out, every whim of a crank politician has been eagerly grabbed at to bring about a change in existing conditions. On top of it all, dishonest and degraded journalism, of which the city of Denver can furnish the most shining examples in the United States, has aided and abetted in bringing about the conditions under which the State is groaning.

When the aged Davis H. Waite of Aspen was unexpectedly elevated into the Governor's chair at the time when Populism swept Kansas, Oregon and one or two other Western States the people looked for a revolution in politics, and Waite did his best to give it to them. He speedily put the State on the map as the joke of the United States, and some of his successors have labored most successfully to keep it there.

When B. Clark Wheeler of Aspen, a prosperous mining man and Republican, as well as the son-in-law of Waite, was asked if he intended to support the old man for Governor he replied:

"Well, I've supported him all my married life, and I don't see why I shouldn't now when he's got a chance to earn a salary for himself."

The incidents of Waite's administration if written as they occurred would fill a volume. They were mostly humorous, but their consequences were far-reaching and serious.

"BLOOD TO THE BRIDLES."

Beginning with his famous speech in which he declared that "blood should flow to the horses' bridles" rather than that the people's liberties should suffer, Waite proceeded to make Denver and the State House the stamping ground for the down-and-outers of all types and nationalities. If a man could show that he had been unable to earn a dollar for whatsoever reason he was practically certain of place on the State pay roll.

At that time the silver craze was rampant throughout the West, stimulated by our present Secretary of State's famous "Cross of Gold" speech, and the Governor immediately decided that as long as the United States would not adopt free coinage of silver Colorado itself should do it. So he immediately called a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of authorizing the coinage of Mexican dollars, which he believed would circulate at par value in Colorado. Although Populist in sentiment, the legislators, after forty days of oratory, decided Colorado was not yet quite big enough to establish its own coinage and the Governor's notable scheme was shelved.

But meanwhile the agitators saw their chance and proceeded to lay the plans which now, after twenty years, have brought about the reign of terror that promises to disrupt the State. Knowing the sympathies of the Governor, they proceeded to organize the Western Federation of Miners, destined to become the most lawless organization that the country has ever known, with the possible exception of the Molly Maguires and the present I.W.W.

CRIPPLE CREEK STRIKE.

The big strike in Cripple Creek was the first time the organization showed its strength. The discovery of the Independence and the Portland mines in that district, which have produced millions of dollars, brought a rush of adventurers to the camp and in the heyday of its prosperity a strike was inaugurated with the blowing up of the Strong mine. The mine owners at once took steps to protect their properties by a force of deputies, knowing the Governor would never lift a hand to prevent the destruction of plants worth millions, which the agitators openly boasted they intended to carry out.

And they reckoned aright. Almost in the first week of the strike when the Governor saw that his friends among the unionites might get worsted, he promptly sent his militia to the camp and the guards were dispersed and the union placed in the saddle.

This was the keynote for a reign of terror and blackmail in nearly every mining camp in Colorado. Business men saw that they must submit or get out of business, and a large number submitted.

But meanwhile Waite was going on with his programme. At the time the police force of Denver was under control of the Governor, he appointing the fire and police board. The Coxey army arrived in Denver, its members hungry and willing to grasp at anything. The Governor established a camp for them in the heart of Denver, using the tents of the State militia. It was heaven for the Coxeyites, who were in command of the Kelley now serving a sentence for vagrancy in California after starting a similar movement, which failed.

The situation in Denver was what Kelley and his men were looking for. The Governor speedily found places for a number of the raggedest specimens on the police and fire department and even in the State House itself. But the fire and police board finally balked at appointing any more at the behest of the Governor and were promptly removed from office. Contending that they had been illegally removed they refused to quit and held office. After twenty-four hours' consideration of the best way to get them out the Governor decided to call out his militia again. The people of Denver could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw two regiments marched through the streets and two pieces of artillery planted in the main street, their muzzles trained on the City Hall. The fire and police board were told they were given one hour to get out or the order to fire would be given. But the fire and police board had not been idle. With the assistance of the Sheriff they had sworn in a force of deputies, veteran sharpshooters of the plains, and the tower and every window of the City Hall was filled with armed men. The Adjutant-General in command of the militia, a Civil War veteran, saw the trap the soldiers were in. He knew that although he could send two shots into the City Hall, every one of his men was in a position to be picked off before he could reload.

TARSNEY'S COOL-HEADEDNESS.

It is commonly believed that the cool-headedness and patriotism of Gen. Tarsney prevented a fearful massacre on that day. The infuriated Governor, when the board refused to get out at the end of the hour, had given the order to fire. But Tarsney had secretly sent word to Gen. McCook, in command of the Department of Colorado, and McCook on his own volition ordered into Denver the Seventh Regular Infantry from Ft. Logan, seven miles away, and quiet and order was restored. Frothing at the mouth Waite demanded of McCook why he had taken this action, and was told that the United States government believed the postoffice and mint were endangered and had acted to protect them. But Waite finally ordered in his militia and the fire and police board eventually gave up their offices.

The finish of Waite's administration was accompanied by scandals in nearly every State department, at the penitentiary and in other institutions. But the Governor, in order to assure himself of another term, had taken great pains to secure the passage of an equal suffrage amendment conferring the unrestricted franchise on women. Believing that the grateful suffragists would rally to the support of their champion, who had given them the ballot? They did not. The women, one and all, rallied and what he had done for the women.

KNIFED BY WOMEN.

Did the grateful suffragists rally to the support of the man who had given them the ballot? They did not. The women, one and all, rallied to the support of the opposition candidate and snowed Davis H. Waite under to the tune of about 18,000 majority. But meanwhile a new element had been introduced into Colorado politics, which puzzled the experienced men politicians. How to handle the feminine voter was a question. It had been predicted the women would not go to the polls, that they would regard the franchise as a toy, but it was found they did not.

As industry was practicaly dead in Colorado as the result of the labor-union agitation and the silver craze, men and women all over the State turned their attention to politics. Women who had never heard of the "Crime of '73" studied up to find out what it was and took the stump in behalf of silver and a job. Men organized all kinds of political parties. There were silver Republcans, straight Republicans, Populists, middle of the road Populists, silver Democrats, White-Wing Democrats, Socialists, Silverites, and a few others that the writer does not recall just now.

Politics was the main industry of the afflicted State and the political pink tea for the women was the king of indoor sports. Mr. Bryan came to Colorado and made speeches and convinced the people that their silver was to be coined into money by the nation and the idea was popular. The people of Colorado saw visions of great wealth ahead, the downfall of the "Shylocks of Wall Street" and the "Plutocrats of Lombard Street," and a man who ventured to suggest that the tail might not be able to wag the dog and that the people of the East had their ideas on that question was in a fair way to be mobbed.

M'KINLEY ELECTED.

To their great surprise it turned out to be so, and McKinley was elected. The years that followed were years of prosperity for the United States; and Colorado in spite of itself shared in it. They discovered that their gold made up in value all that had been lost by the closing of the silver mines. A strong hand was adopted with the labor agitator under the new regime and a vigorous policy was used in the strikes that were inaugurated. For six months Gov. McIntire, Waite's successor, kept the militia in Leadville and the Western Federation of Miners for the time being were held in check, regardless of the fact that they had as their champion, T. M. Patterson, later United States Senator, and owner of the Rocky Mountain News.

But throughout the trouble in the State administration the newspapers of Denver kept the people in a turmoil. A lottery man of Kansas City and an ex-bartender had gotten hold of a defunct newspaper and by yellow journalistic and blackmailing methods were keeping the business world in a perpetual state of terror. No man's reputation was safe. If he did not "come across" with his advertising he was likely to wake up in the morning and find a story about himself in red ink that would blast his reputation forever. There seemed to be no redress in the courts or elsewhere. The pace having been set in this kind of journalism it has been maintained to this day in long-suffering Denver. At one time an outraged lawyer shot the two proprietors of this newspaper, but failed to kill them. He was tried for the shooting, but no jury could be found in Denver which would convict and he was discharged. Votes of thanks were passed to the lawyer on all sides and expressions of regret were numerous that his aim had been faulty.

Since then practically no new business has been able to be established in Colorado without first having "seen" the proprietors of this paper. The people have meekly submitted.

PATTERSON'S AMBITION.

Mr. Patterson, burning with a desire to go to the United States Senate, conceived the idea that warfare on the corporations, with the aid of his newspaper, afforded the surest way. The water company of Denver at the expense of millions had established one of the finest supplies of water that any city in the United States possesses. It is brought nearly 100 miles from the mountains, is adequate in every way. But Patterson, by appealing to popular prejudice in the course of twenty years has managed to place the water company in the position of being trespassers in the streets of Denver. Their bonds have been rendered worthless and what its future will be has not yet been figured out. As yet the United States courts have not permitted confiscation of property, and while the plan in Denver is to purchase property worth at least $20,000,000 for about $8,000,000 the agitators have not been able to put it through.

One reason is that the city of Denver cannot raise the $8,000,000.

The constitution of the State has been variously amended until now Colorado has practically the recall of judicial decisions, the initiative and referendum, the eight-hour day, women suffrage and bankruptcy.

The depredations of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado would fill a volume. In the second or third Cripple Creek strike that organization deeming it about time to strike terror to the hearts of the people decided that a big dynamite explosion would do as well as anything. A large amount of dynamite was placed beneath the platform of the depot of one of the Cripple Creek mining camps and it was timed to explode when about 200 miners were on the platform. Unfortunately for the plans of the Western Federation there were not as many there as expected and only seventeen were killed at the explosion.

PEABODY ELECTED.

The people, tired of the continued outrages, decided it was time to take drastic action, and the next Governor went in on the pledge to clean out the desperadoes that had terrorized Cripple Creek. It is history how Gov. Peabody kept his pledge. At the first outbreak of lawlessness in Cripple Creek the militia was sent down there; every man known to be an agitator and in sympathy with their methods was gathered together, herded on a train, and in command of Gen. Sherman Bell, the fearless head of the National Guard, was deported across the State line. The militia was kept in camp long enough to assure the Moyers, Haywoods and others that a repetition of lawlessness would result in still more drastic action.

The aiders and abettors of lawlessness in Denver raised a long cry at the strong hand of the Governor and recourse was had to the Supreme Court, but in the end the Governor was sustained. The lesson in Cripple Creek proved efficacious, and once law and order was established in the camp it has been maintained. The agitator there has been taught it is absolutely unsafe for him to show his head there and keeps away.

THREE GOVERNORS IN A DAY.

Then follows the episode which has made Colorado unique in the history of Statehood. It is the only State in the Union that has had three Governors in one day.

On the face of the returns at the next election Alva Adams, the Democratic candidate, was elected over Peabody. The Legislature, however, was controlled by friends of Peabody, and a contest was instituted on the ground of illegality and irregularity in Adams's election. A number of representatives and Senators, it was said. had also been illegally elected. After long consideration, a plan was arrived at and it was carried out with remarkable promptness. Adams was suddenly voted out of office and unseated, Peabody was named Governor on the same day and took the oath. An hour or two afterward he resigned, and McDonald, the Lieutenant-Governor elected with Peabody, became Governor and served out the term.

This singular affair in politics created no particular excitement in Denver. The people had become so accustomed to kaleidoscopic changes they were ready for about anything.

But meanwhile vagaries of all kinds were being enacted into law. The Democrats who came into office after the McDonald administration found the State bankrupt and proceeded to make it more so. The labor-union agitators, finding the Democrats ready tools for their schemes, joined hands with the politicians, and strengthened their organization all through the State, with the exception of Cripple Creek.

It was decided to abolish the city government in Denver and establish the commission form. This took time and money, but was accomplished. For some time Denver had two city governments, but they were finally reduced to one. The Commission went in. It didn't take long for the people to realize that the Commission was spending more money than the old regime ever thought of. Now a movement is on foot to re-establish the old form again.

THE COAL STRIKE.

The strike in the coal fields of all the spectacular episodes in the history of the State has been the most serious. It has reached a point where it is virtually civil war. The militia, in almost constant service, has become demoralized from the fact that the State was unable to pay the men. The Auditor, being a typical Colorado politician, a horseshoer by trade, and a professional labor agitator, has steadfastly refused to pay the men on various occasions when there was money in the treasury for the purpose. But the finances depleted by the continuous drain could not stand it, and the Legislature called by the present Governor authorized a million-dollar bond issue. Whether these bonds will ever be sold is a question. It is known that the people under the system of laws could probably repudiate them, even if the Supreme Court should confirm their legality. If the people did not like the decision, doubtless some means would be found to recall it.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the largest corporation in the State, has been unable to realize any returns from its mines for months. It may be that they never will unless the United States takes hold permanently and reorganizes the entire State, as it may have to do with Mexico.

Meanwhile, the merchants in Denver would like to see a little business, the property owners would like to see values increase instead of diminish, and the people of the State generally would like to see Colorado, which naturally has more varied resources than any State in the Union, with the exception of California, take the position which it is entitled to, a law-abiding community where an honest citizen is at least given an equal chance with the agitator, and the decadent journalist and politician are abolished.

Bisbee.

WOULD PROTECT MINE FROM FIRE.

COPPER QUEEN USES CONCRETE IN LOWELL PROPERTY.

Ample Security Afforded, Is Belief. Absorption of Tombstone Consolidated Expected—Increased Activity in Patagonia District—Merger of Denn and Shattuck Probable.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 5.—In the old fire area of the Lowell mine of the Copper Queen, the company has just finished several hundred feet of concrete work in the drifts and raises which the engineers had concluded were possibly in line of danger. Bulkheads of concrete, equipped with heavy steel doors, have been put in. The protection secured is considered ample to check promptly the advances of any outbreak of fire.

Current information gives every reason for the belief that the Copper Queen will take over the properties of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, which will be offered at receiver's sale June 26, to satisfy the claims of creditors, provided bidding by other interests which may desire the properties is not carried to too high a figure.

The Muheim-Jones interests of this city have commenced development on properties in Patagonia district which they acquired some time ago. This work and larger activities began by the A. Y. Smith interests, which accumulated a large fortune from the old Commonwealth mine, in the famous old World's Fair property, has given the Patagonia section much recent encouragement.

MERGER LIKELY.

Reports now revived of plans for the merger of Denn-Arizona with Shattuck-Arizona—or at least the financing of Denn to an extent—appear to find encouragement, both in official circles of the companies here and in St Paul and Duluth. The Shattuck will ultimately need the Denn association in keeping up and advancing its output. The Denn admittedly is a great mine, with need, at the present time, only of funds with which to handle the immense volume of water that has come to its lower levels.. No Denn stock is to be had here. Holders believe that on any exchange basis for Shattuck they should receive better than a two to one deal.

Safety first organizations in the mines of Bisbee have accomplished good results in a year of operation, both in the reduction of accidents and in bringing about improvements in the mines. First-aid work is now being enthusiastically added to the programme by the miners, who this week organized a class of 120 members to take first-aid instructions. They will later in the year give demonstrations of the work which they have undertaken at the State Fair and elsewhere.

The first two big hoists installed in the district at the Czar and Uncle Sam shafts, are now being torn down. They are to be replaced with electric hoists which have double their capacity. The old hoists, at the time of installation, were the largest in Arizona. Since that time new installations at other shafts have made dwarfs of them, and for the past several years they have been two of the smallest in the district.

The new Czar and Sam hoists will carry double-deck cages with loads of 10,000 pounds.

BUILDING STARTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BALBOA, June 6.—The erection of another two-story apartment and store building was started in Balboa during the past week, making three structures of this kind built during the past twelve months. The new building is being erected by the Collins Commercial Company at the corner of Palm street and the bay front. It will contain four stores on the ground floor, all of which have been leased, and twenty-one rooms above.

LESS ACTIVE IN MAY.

Business in Oil Stocks Here Comparatively Small—Good Trading in Union Oil Bonds.

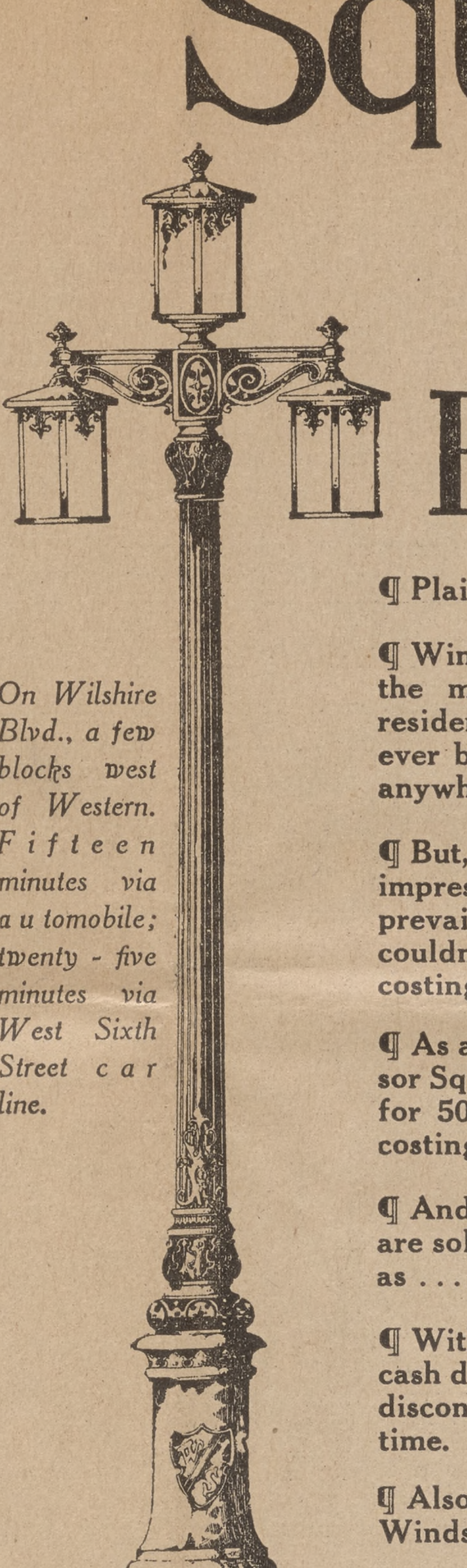
The volume of business in oil stocks on the Los Angeles Exchange last month was small. Less than 200,000 shares, valued at something over $150,000, were dealt in. In the amount of shares traded in there was a decline of only about 40,000, as compared with the previous month, but owing to the fact that "cheap" stocks received more attention, a falling off of nearly $80,000 in the value of the business is shown.

Union Oil ran highest in the value of trading, with nearly $85,000 worth of stock sold, while Maricopa Northern and National Pacific took the honors in the number of shares traded in—over 80,000 in each case. Amalgamated was a poor second in the value of shares traded in, with the aggregate less than $20,000. Associated took third place.

Union Oil bonds were even more active than the previous month, eighty-six being traded in, with the value of the business exceeding $75,000. Lately the "fives" have been quiet, however.

Windsor Square

Just Facts



On Wilshire Blvd., a few blocks west of Western. Fifteen minutes via automobile; twenty-five minutes via West Sixth Street car line.

¶ Plain, undeniable facts.

¶ Windsor Square is one of the most highly perfected residential parks that has ever been produced here or anywhere else.

¶ But, somehow, the false impression seems to have prevailed that a man couldn't build a house there costing less than $50,000.

¶ As a matter of fact, Windsor Square lots are restricted for 50 years to residences costing $10,000 or more.

¶ And Windsor Square lots are sold as low as $7500

¶ With liberal building and cash discounts, which will be discontinued after a short time.

¶ Also, and this is important, Windsor Square lots are sold

On Terms to Suit.

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Second-Hand Building Material

Salvage-Bankrupt Stocks, Slightly Railroad Damaged. Everything Modern and Old, at a Saving of 15 to 45%.

The most complete assortment of second-hand material west of Chicago. LUMBER, HARDWARE, PLUMBING, DOOR and SASH, PIPE, PAINT, MACHINERY, IRON BEAMS.

Visit our immense yards at 8th and San Pedro. We figure your estimates, including old, new, part second-hand, part new—any old way.

—SPECIAL—

10,000 feet 1x4 No. 1 second-hand maple flooring, now, per thousand.................. $45.00

500,000 good second-hand red brick, per M, at yards.................. $3.75

A large assortment of pulleys, hangers, boxing and some shafting, a guaranteed saving of 50 per cent.

One lot skylights, 5x7 feet, with screen protectors; in good order; $65 value. Our price.................. $16.00

Iron beams, columns etc., in great variety at a saving of 25 per cent.

One carload roofing paper, several different kinds. Per square.................. $1.00 UP

—LUMBER—

All kinds of 1-inch and 2-inch stock, well seasoned, from $12.00 to $15.00 per M.

Old lath, per M.................. $2.00

6x36-inch redwood shakes, per M.................. $10.00

Firewood, 9-inch stove lengths (free 1-mile delivery radius).................. $3.00

Bankrupt hardware stocks at a saving of 50 per cent.

—PLUMBING—

Our plumbing department is complete in new and second-hand, R. R. damage and bankrupt stocks, consisting of bath tubs, lavatories, closet combinations, sink and laundry trays, at any price you want to pay.

If desired we will figure installation of fixtures purchased from us. Bath tubs, lavatories, water closets, sinks, etc. Quarterly inventory clean-up. Special low prices.

Several two-part cement laundry trays; regularly $10.00. Our price.................. $6.00

7000 feet 2-inch asphalt dipped pipe, per lineal foot.................. 7½c

—MISCELLANEOUS—

1 wagon tire bender, good as new. only.................. $15.00

Mission finish dairy lunch chairs, only, each.................. $1.25

Sash weights, to 8 pounds, per pound.................. 1½c

Over 8 pounds, per pound.................. 1c

One horizontal 45-horse-power boiler, 3 feet 6 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 36 3-inch tubes, 13 feet long; smoke box extension; grate bars, water columns, steam gauge, safety valve, 4-in. steam header with valve; in first-class condition. Our price only.................. $100.00

One heavy safe, 24x34, good as new.................. $42.50

Several pieces of mill machinery at one-third original cost.

One framing machine, in good order.................. $100.00

Show cases, display cases, partitions and counters, bank and office fixtures, 25 per cent to 50 per cent on the dollar.

Whiting Wrecking Co. Eighth and San Pedro. San Pedro Car Passes Our Yard.

BUILDING MATERIAL

WE SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

High-grade Paints at 50c on the $1.00!

Overstocked! Shermin & Williams, Lowe Bros. and Acme Paints. Regular $2.25 per gallon paints. Our price, per gallon.................. $1.25

500 gallons paint, wall colors; Chi-Namel Interior, Keystone and Mellatone. Regular $2.25 per gallon brands. Our price, per gallon.................. $1.00

Our standard brand of house, porch and floor paints, per gallon.................. $1.50

Quantities of floor paints. Per gallon.................. $1.00

Black graphite roof paint. Per gallon.................. 50c

Red, green and gray roof paint. Per gallon.................. 95c

Shingle stain, per gallon, 50c. Barrel lots, per gallon....... 45c

1 Carload Colors ground in oil. Green, Red, Umber and Sienna. Per pound.................. 8c

All Kinds—PLUMBING—Supplies!

$8.00 Finest galvanized 24-gauge, steel, enameled Bath Tubs. Porcelain enamel Bath Tubs, slightly chipped and repaired, only $11.50. Others, including some of the finest porcelain enamel Bath Tubs ever manufactured, at $14.50 up.

$3.75 Finest grade porcelain lavatories. Every conceivable design and pattern; other grades $4.25 up. We can save you 50 per cent on lavatories. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$14 SOLID BENT WOOD IN NATURAL, GOLDEN OAK AND BIRCH MAHOGANY FINISH. VITREOUS CHINA AND ENAMELED IRON TANK TOILET COMBINATIONS. Best grade high tank closet combination; special complete.......... $12

Steel and cast iron porcelain enameled sinks, $1.25 up.

All sizes and designs cast iron enameled wash trays, $7.50 up.

LUMBER!

We carry all grades of lumber in Redwood, Oregon and Sugar Pine; also shingles, shakes and lath. Get our quotations; we are always under the market. Our fully equipped PLANING MILL enables us to furnish Finished Lumber at minimum cost. Let us prove it.

SASH AND DOORS!

Our sash and door department is well known for its high grade workmanship and low prices. Get our prices last.

500 4-panel O. G. Doors, worth $1.60, our price.................. $1.00

1¾-inch Mission Front Doors, worth $8.00, our price.................. $3.00

1000 Screen Doors, while they last, our price.................. $ .75

6 light Barn Sash and Glass, 2 ft. 1 in. by 1 ft. 10 in. Our price.................. $ .75

Several large French Plate Mirrors, A1 condition, at a bargain. Big stock Salvage Plate Glass, No. 1 quality. We will set it any place in the city at a big saving in price.

HARDWARE!

WALL BOARD, 6 carloads, all sizes. This is the best offer we have ever made! Reduced to per thousand sq. ft.................. $20.00

Roofing Paper—High Grade—at Lowest Prices.

½-ply 28-lb. Asphalt Roofing, worth $1.25; our price, per roll.................. $ .95

1-ply 35-lb. Asphalt Roofing, worth $1.50; our price, per roll.................. $1.25

2-ply 45-lb. Asphalt Roofing, worth $1.75; our price, per roll.................. $1.50

Galvanized corrugated Iron, per 100 square feet.................. $3.75

Red Sanded Rubber Roofing, worth $3.50; our price, per roll.................. $2.10

12-inch Galvanized Poultry Wire; 2-inch mesh; 150 lineal feet, per roll...... $ .60

18-inch Galvanized Poultry Wire; 2-inch mesh; 150 lineal feet, per roll...... $ .90

24-inch Galvanized Poultry Wire; 2-inch mesh; 150 lineal feet, per roll...... $1.20

Other widths to 72-inch, 2-inch mesh, heavy wire; roll lots, 150 lineal feet, per 100 square feet, 45c; 1000 Galvanized Tubs (Salvage), size No. 2 and 3, your choice, 35c and 40c. Big stock of finish and heavy hardware retailed at whilesale prices.

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FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

"Unfair."

FISH FOR ONE, FOWL FOR OTHER

Wheeler Scores Discrimination in Anti-Trust Bill.

Opposes Grant to Unionists of Special Rights.

Says It Legalizes Boycott for Only Laborites.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 6.—Everett P. Wheeler of New York, president of the American Bar Association, has written to Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania a letter strongly commending his course in opposing the exempting of labor associations from the anti-trust bill.

Mr. Wheeler, in the course of his letter, says:

"It is with great satisfaction that I read the report of your speech in the House yesterday. The very foundation of American liberty lies in our doctrine of equal rights. To give special privileges to any class of men is opposed not only to the Declaration of Independence, but to the whole theory of our government.

"We condemn the Standard Oil manufacturers for endeavoring in the early days of their organization to drive competition out of business. What is this but a boycott? It was considered so criminal by the Senate that some Senators declared that they would rather have their cotton destroyed by the weevil than to use any Rockefeller money to prevent the plague. Yet here we have a proposed act which makes it legal for a labor union to persuade persons to cease to patronize or to employ any party to a dispute. This is a boycott.

"We know that in all labor disputes, both in Ireland and America, the boycott has been used in the most cruel manner, so as to deprive the sick of medicine and the hungry of food. Yet here is a proposition to legalize it when employed by a labor union, although it would be illegal if used by a corporation."

TIME TO WAKE UP.

All Difficulties Between Capital and Labor Could Easily Be Settled Except for Official Strike Agitators.

[The Square Deal:] The labor unions are very much mistaken if they believe that their cause would be advanced by such methods as they are pursuing in Colorado. No matter what the operators may have been guilty of, it is now an accepted fact that the strikers are the aggressors, because they resorted to warlike methods to force the operators to do as they demanded. Therefore they are to blame for the condition of warfare in Colorado, and their work of coercion was on the line of sabotage as advocated by the Industrial Workers of the World Socialists.

After all, the only thing they are striving for now is the closed shop, to give the unions the right to compel all workers in that particular industry to pay tribute to the United Mine Workers. This is in absolute violation of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to every man who toils in this country—that of freedom to join an organization or not join as he sees fit. If they had been successful, no matter from what standpoint, no miner could work without being a member of that organization. The right to work is an inherent privilege which may not be obliterated. Is it not time for the people of this country to demand of the United Mine Workers that they play the game in accordance with the rules of civilization and the laws of the land? They surely cannot believe that the United Mine Workers Union is above the laws of the land. If so, then there is no room for them in this country. All the good which they may do or have done in the past by their organization has been undone by the coercive methods that they are so persistent in using. Nearly all differences in recent years between capital and labor could have been settled amicably but for the destructive official strike agitator, and we believe this statement will be borne out by a careful analysis of all of the differences between capital and labor in the past several years. The strike and the dynamite bomb have been the weapons of organized labor and have been used many times not to better the conditions of the toilers but to create fear of their organization. The public demands that the unions play the game in accordance with the laws of the country, if we are not to be controlled by a condition of chaotic anarchy—and the public has spoken and acted forcibly in the past in regard to anarchy.

EXTRACT MORE MONEY.

Gompers and Other Labor Leaders Have Nothing to Say About Improving Workmanship.

[New York Journal of Commerce:] It was a striking fact that throughout the discussion before the Industrial Commission in New York there seemed to be not a thought on the part of any of the witnesses that the welfare of employees could be advanced by greater efficiency and fidelity to duty, or that much could be gained from co-operative effort designed to protect the interests of employer and employed at the same time, by enlarging the joint product of industry. All that was said either by the "conservative" Gompers and the radical leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World related to new methods of extracting cash from employers or from those who had saved it, and of distributing it among those who wanted the money, but were not willing to do anything to obtain it by adding to the convenience or the wealth of the community as a whole. If one-half of the attention that is currently given by "labor men" to securing unjust and partial methods of distribution intended to take the place of the injustice and partiality that now exist could be devoted to pointing out and introducing modes of enlarging the product, improving the efficiency of the worker and generally strengthening the industrial fabric of society, a great deal of the basis for dissatisfaction with existing arrangements would disappear. Best of all, employers and employed would be working together upon a basis of joint effort that would insure the solution of many problems whose settlement now seems to be almost hopeless.

ONLY THING TO DO.

When Union Men Won't Work Factory Must Shut Down or Be Run as Open Shop.

[Boston Advertiser:] The threatening situation at Wakefield, Mass., in consequence of the plans to import strike-breakers, may fairly be said to be due wholly to the inconsistent attitude of the strikers. They refused to work, pending arbitration, and yet they refuse to allow any other wage-earners, who are satisfied with the pay offered, to work, either. The State Board of Conciliation made a very fair proposal when it suggested that the strike be submitted to arbitration, and that meanwhile the men keep the factory going. The company accepted the proposal at once. The men refused to consider it. They would not work unless every one of their demands was granted; and that was impossible, at prevailing prices of the product, in the open market, today. Unless the factory was to be shut down absolutely, then, the only recourse was to go outside and hire men. It is hard to see how the strikers can reasonably oppose that.

Dead Level.

WORKERS WON'T STAND FOR IT.

DON'T WANT CHILDREN TO REMAIN WORKINGMEN.

The Class Distinction That Would Follow Utopian Results of I.W.W. Movement Would Destroy Equality of Opportunity That Is the American Scheme of Government.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The I.W.W. will fail in this country because the workers will refuse to be organized on a class basis.

The American workman will not let his mind rest at east on the thought that his children and his children's children shall remain as carpenters, blacksmiths or machinists simply because he happens to follow one of these occupations.

He has no objection to his son becoming a skilled laborer, but he wants his son to have liberty of action in making the choice.

A permanent working class in America is just as foreign to the genius of this country as a permanent capitalistic class.

The rich man's son may die a pauper, the millionaire's grandson may become a skilled mechanic or a good small farmer. His son may recreate another fortune.

For working men to attempt to organize themselves into a separate and distinct class and to keep that class permanent would be to destroy the equality of opportunity which is the summum bonum in our scheme of government.

Of course if the designs of the I.W.W. leaders were carried out there would be no clash between labor and capital, because the laboring forces, being greater in number than the capitalistic forces, the fight would resolve itself into four or five men struggling against one, with the result that the capitalistic class would perish.

Then members of the laboring class, having no one else to fight, would begin to destroy one another. Those having the quality of leadership would assert themselves and then would come a second division in the laboring class, or, looking at it in another way, the laboring class would create a number of overlords.

The dead level of equality between man and man in all things cannot be maintained because some men act quicker, think quicker and are physically and mentally stronger than others.

If all men were six feet tall, weighed 200 pounds, had the same brain force and were exactly alike in temper, in muscle and nerve, then might the I.W.W. Utopian dream be realized.

The idea, though, of destroying life and property in order to gain an end is abhorrent to the American idea and is impossible for this reason.

There are more Americans who own something than there are Americans who own nothing. Chief among these are the farmers and others who live close to the soil. A man who owns a kit of tools, a mule, a plow will not give these things up without a struggle.

If the members of the I.W.W. contemplate a war upon organized property and upon organized government they should be the last people to complain if organized property and organized government begin a war upon them.

If these people, coming out of the mining camps of Colorado and preaching a doctrine of this sort, appeal to the United States government for aid they are by that very act contradicting the theories which some of their members so glibly set forth.

OWNING THEMSELVES.

Members of Labor Unions Lose Their Personal Rights and Have to Do as the Unionite Boss Says.

[The Square Deal:] It is the boast of the unions that in the interest of the freedom of the individual they should join a labor organization. How one can own himself and yet surrender any of his rights to an organization is beyond any sensible man's comprehension. Seldom, however, do we find such a complete case of the rule of unionism as is told in the Detroit Saturday Night. This publication was running a contest for the prettiest girl in a certain factory.

A Miss Quinn was entered for a prize in the contest but because the Saturday Night was an open shop publication Miss Quinn was compelled to withdraw from the contest. Following is the letter of withdrawal to the editor of the Saturday Night:

"As a member of Local 74, United Garment Workers of America, I want to inform you that the secretary of that body has written me requesting that I withdraw from the 'prettiest girl' contest now running in your paper. He states as his reason that your paper is unfair to organized labor."

There can be no better evidence of the surrender of individual rights than this letter. The facts are that the Detroit Saturday Night assumes the right to run its own business and pay a better scale than the union wage and it operates an eight-hour day, but it simply declines to be a closed shop.

We have always contended that union labor organizations attempt and do dominate their members in a manner that they would not submit to under any other circumstances; and if any organization other than a labor organization should attempt to do the things that they do in controlling the people, they would be branded as tyrants of the worst character. Some day the people will see this and will not allow any labor organization to control their personal affairs.

UNIONS ARE A MENACE AS MONEY POWER.

[EDITORIAL.]

NOT so very long ago labor unions used to execrate capital simply because it was capital. Now the labor unions are waxing rich, at the expense of duped members, and they have abandoned the idea that capitalism is necessarily vicious. It is only vicious, in their opinion, when it refuses to yield to the demands of labor.

Often it has been pointed out that labor unions are little better than blood-sucking parasites which feed upon the workingmen. In the days when they were not so rich as they are now labor unions were loud in denunciation of rich men and wealthy corporations which they stigmatized as money powers. The unions would have the public believe that any money power was something diabolical. But that was before the unions had grabbed wealth. Now that they have fattened on the workers they find a good deal to say in favor of the possession of money.

It would be interesting to have reliable figures regarding the wealth of the unions of America. That they are among the richest in the world is well known. That they do not disclose the amount of their riches to the assessors is equally certain. That they use money for illegal and murderous purposes has been proved time and again. We hear bitter denunciations by unionites of Rockefeller, Carnegie and other rich men. If the wealth of the unions was disclosed it undoubtedly would be found to be greater than that of any individual king of finance.

Some indication of the vast amount of money which union labor collects is obtained through disclosures just made in Germany concerning the Social-Democratic labor unions. It is shown that Social Democracy is one of the big money powers in Kaiser William's kingdom. It has at its disposal the enormous sum of $62,000,000 and, in the name of anti-capitalism, aims at becoming the greatest capitalist.

If, as labor unions assert, the possession of vast sums of money by individuals makes those individuals a danger to the state, then how much more of a menace becomes an aggregation of labor unions, enormously wealthy and banded together for the express purpose of making war on those capitalists who refuse to enroll themselves under its bloody banner. Sinister and significant, too, is the brazen statement made by prominent members of the Social-Democratic labor unions of Germany that they are no longer foes of wealth, but only of wealth that is in the hands of non-members.

Conservative people of Germany are naturally alarmed at the facts now made known regarding the extraordinary richness of the Social-Democratic labor unions. The fact that they possessed so many millions became known through a typically arrogant act on the part of one of the subsidiary organizations. This organization demanded the reinstatement in the service of the Deutsche Bank of a unionite who had transgressed rules of the bank and had suffered dismissal. The bank refused to reinstate the man and unionite leaders thereupon held a meeting to determine on a course to bring the bank to terms. The suggestion was made that they withdraw their vast deposits and start a bank of their own. This threat was considered so serious in Berlin that it shook the bank's shares on the Stock Exchange, an effect which provoked much unholy glee on the part of the unionites.

That the German Social-Democratic labor unions have far greater accumulations of wealth than they can use, that they are going into capitalistic enterprises and are concentrating wealth in true money-trust style are declarations made by Richard S. Scope of Berlin, who has examined very closely into this new and big money trust, which is disturbing Europe. This trust is heaping up wealth so rapidly that it is getting a firm capitalistic grip on the community.

If this accumulation of wealth is so great a danger to Germany, a similar piling up of money by unions in America is fraught with grave possibilities. Labor-union leaders in this country have in the past shown themselves to be so unscrupulous and so prone to use their power basely that their possession of unlimited means is a matter of grave moment. The uncalled-for strikes which periodically disturb the industrial peace of this country are made possible because of the wealth in the control of the unions. All Americans, therefore, who have at heart the true welfare of their country cannot but note with alarm the enrichment of the unions, particularly as it is accomplished at the expense of the individual workmen.

FAIL TO ADJUST WAGE SCALE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) June 6.—Ohio miners and operators abandoned all efforts yesterday to agree upon a wage scale and adjourned the joint conference.

DATE OF MOYER TRIAL.

Attorney for Western Federation Leaders Assures Prosecutor His Clients Will Be Ready in July.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) June 5.—The trial of Charles H. Moyer and other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners on charges growing out of the recent copper miners' strike, will begin July 6. The date was selected after O. N. Hilton, attorney for the union men, had assured Anthony Luce, prosecuting attorney, that his clients would be ready. The case will be heard at L'Anse, seat of Baraga county.

BRITISH COURT METHODS.

Dispensation of Justice Is More Expeditious Than in United States Because of Judge's Power.

[Kansas City Journal:] Before the faculty of the Kansas City School of Law and invited guests at a luncheon at the Midday Club yesterday Judge John D. Lawson, dean of the School of Law at the University of Missouri, discussed "Reform Procedure." In all about forty were present, Mayor Jost being a guest.

Contrasting the courts of England, France, Germany and America, Judge Lawson said that the reason justice was more expeditious there than here was because of the larger part played there by the trial judge and the smaller part taken in the trial by the barrister, advocate or trial lawyer. He referred particularly to England. In England, he said, there are fewer objections to evidence because there cases are prepared by a solicitor and tried before the court by a barrister, he being a trial lawyer solely and alone.

"If the barrister makes objections to evidence which are not sustained by the court," said Judge Lawson, "his client, the solicitor, probably would not give him another brief; that is, he would not be employed again to try a case for the solicitor. A barrister is selected for his great learning in the law and not necessarily because of his financial or business success, therefore they are the highest type of men in that country."

Judge Lawson said also that judges in England do not have to worry with politics or lose any sleep because of the attitude of party bosses. They are appointed for life, he said, and the average salary of the high-grade judge is $25,000 a year; there being sixty-three Appellate judges in London. This gives them time to study and prepare each case, and, having independent means, they are enabled to work out adequate justice without fear, favor or affection. Judge Lawson also drew attention to the universal sentiment of respect in which the English-speaking people hold their courts.

"In England," he continued, "cases are tried before three judges, one of whom sits as president of the court, corresponding here to a presiding judge or chief justice. The president of the court asks all questions of all witnesses. When he has concluded he inquires of the barristers on each side if they have any questions which they desire asked. If they do these questions are asked of the president of the court and he interrogates the witness. In many important cases you will not find two objections entered during the entire trial. Where a barrister is strong is in his argument before the jury upon the facts in the case and instructions of the court."

Judge Lawson said that in England there is no such thing as an attack upon a court through the public press before the final termination of a case. This would be regarded as contempt of court. He also said that no public report of any case is permitted while the case still is on trial.

The speaker drew attention to the French courts which labor under the presumption of guilt in criminal cases. There, too, he said, the presiding justice of a court plays a much more important part than in America.

Regarding court procedure in America, Judge Lawson said there is evidence of improvement in that trials are becoming more speedy.

Build a House of Porcelain.

[Chicago Record Herald:] A home of porcelain, that can be erected with a screw driver and wrench in a few hours, is the plan of W. Hales Turner of London, who calls himself "the pioneer of porcelain."

"In the construction of the porcelain house," he said, "there is complete absence of all absorbent materials, such as bricks and mortar, plaster, whitewash, concrete, woodwork and paper. The complete porcelain house is constructed as follows:

Framework, preferably of light, rust-proof metal. In the framework are fitted the huge porcelain panels, half an inch thick, six feet long and three feet wide, weighing five pounds to the superficial foot, decorated and glazed on both sides to resist wind, storm and weather, with steam-tight points, made of copper-coated asbestos tape.

"Porcelain is nonabsorbant, insect and germ proof, fireproof and washable, and it makes possible for all a perfectly hygienic home. As for warmth—an inch-thick wall of pure porcelain glazed on both sides is better able to keep out cold than an eighteen-inch brick wall. With bricks and mortar it takes months to erect a house of, say, five rooms; a porcelain house of the same size can be put up in a few hours."

Wasted the Violets.

[Indianapolis News:] In one of the suburbs of London somebody stole the snowdrops belonging to a good but excitable old lady. In her agony over the fate of the flowers she straightway summoned two fire brigades. The incident recalls an anecdote of Landor, which had its birth in the time when he was living in Florence. Landor, then, lived up to his reputation as an "eccentric character" when an unsatisfactory meal was served up before him. He impulsively threw the cook out of the window, beneath which was a bed of violets, and immediately repented his action. "Good gracious," Landor explained in an agony; "I forgot the violets."

Putting Words in the Language.

[Indianapolis News:] John Galsworthy's new play, "The Mob," just produced at Manchester, is a reminder of how a word may worry its way into respectability. "Mob," (mobile vulgus,) meaning the rabble, was born in restoration days in England, but even by the time of Addison's Spectator it was only just struggling into recognition. "I dare not answer," wrote the Spectator, "that mob, rab, pos, incog., and the like, will not in time be looked at as part of our tongue." Swift, in the Tatler, confesses: "I have done the utmost for some years past to stop the progress of 'mob' and 'banter,' but have been plainly borne down by numbers."

Labor Exemption.

PALTERING WITH UNIONISM.

CONGRESSMEN LOSE SIGHT OF EQUAL RIGHTS.

Those Demanding Special Legislation from Congress Do Not Include One-tenth of the Workingmen of the Country and Even This Tenth Is Unfairly Represented.

[New York Journal of Commerce:] We greatly doubt whether the mass of intelligent workingmen in this country desire to be treated as a "privileged class," or as a separate class of citizens in any respect as subjects of the law. All they ask or ought to ask is to be treated as having rights equal to those of other citizens and in no way different. If any of them use the power of organization to injure the rights of others or to violate any law which others have to observe, they ought to be held responsible for it like all others, and to be equally willing to submit. We believe that to be the spirit of the real American workingman, immune to the virus of foreign class distinctions.

No self-respecting American citizen, whatever his position or occupation, can desire to have an organization to which he belongs, "instituted for the purpose of mutual help" or for any other purpose, used to violate the law "to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies," or to have those guilty of so using it exempt from its penalties. Those who are seeking to have labor and certain other "organizations, orders or associations" exempted from the application of the so-called "anti-trust laws," do not truly represent "American" workingmen. They are leaders in the so-called American Federation of Labor, which does not include one-tenth of the workingmen of the country. We doubt whether its members are fairly represented by these leaders.

There is too much paltering with this question, with no motive but that of narrow party interest or party cowardice. The Clayton bill, as reported, does not grant the exemption asked for. Neither does the compromise amendment, which is said to be agreed to or assented to by those concerned. The section continues to be a subterfuge and a mischievous pretense of concession to a distinctly unworthy and un-American claim to "privilege." This section of the bill as reported declared that the anti-trust laws should not be "construed to forbid the existence" of the associations described or to forbid or restrain their members from carrying out their "legitimate objects." They never have been so construed and are not subject to such a construction. What is added by the amendment is that these organizations or their members shall not be "held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade under the anti-trust law." This is more specific, but means exactly the same thing. Whether any organization is to be so construed depends upon what use is made of it, and if a labor organization or farmers' association is used "unlawfully" to restrain trade or commerce or to create monopoly, it should be treated exactly like a railroad or industrial corporation that is used for the same purpose and should make no claim to be treated otherwise.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS OF THIS UNEASY WORLD.

A GENERAL lock-out of all building trade workers in Great Britain is threatened if the London men who are "out" (about 150,000 of them) do not accept terms proposed by the conciliation board. So far they are energetic in refusing the terms. The threatened lock-out will affect over 500,000 workers. The outlook, says the Times of London, is extremely grave, as the London men are unanimous in refusing the terms.

The banana retailers of the West of England and South Wales are on strike against the prices charged to them by the banana importers. By mutual agreement the retailers have stopped selling bananas in several towns.

The Liverpool ship-repairers' strike and keep on striking every time a vessel is getting ready to go to sea. The Cunard liners are the worst and most frequently temporarily tied up.

The new wages-and-hours agreement prepared by the trolleymen of Albany and Troy is now in the hands of the companies for consideration. The men are getting 27 cents an hour, but want 35 cents. Both sides are trying to avert the threatened strike.

In the State of Ohio, where the owners of the soft-coal mines ceased operations on April 1, when the miners would not accept the working agreement for the ensuing year which the owners offered as the best they could afford, a strike order has been issued from district headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America. But what is the purpose of a strike of locked-out miners? Are they striking for the reopening of the mines, or are they striking to "save their face," as the Chinese say? There are so many other sources of soft-coal supply that there will not be a shortage even though the mines of Ohio remain closed indefinitely.

Trolley employees of the company operating in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Schenectady, New York State, have agreed to work on the open-shop plan until May 1, 1915. The men ratified this agreement on a referendum vote. Their demand for a raise from 26½ cents to 35 cents an hour goes, by consent, to arbitration. That's the right way.

A general strike is threatened and a small one is begun at the Delaware and Hudson Railway shops at Colonie, N. Y., just because two blacksmith's helpers failed to pay their union dues, and the company refused to discharge them. One hundred and twenty-five blacksmiths immediately walked out on strike. What next?

The painters' strike at Buffalo is still on and is as complete as ever.

The Depew (N. Y.) strike of machinists seems to have fizzled out without any result other than loss of a good many weeks' wages.

In New York City there is a lock-out of 31,000 tailors because of oppressive union rules. This constant harassing of employers by labor unions is naturally breeding lock-outs. Employers have just as much right to "lock-out" as workers have to strike.

Twelve thousand Kanawha (W. Va.) coal miners are on strike in an endeavor to force the mine operators to collect all union dues out of the men's wages. That would be a "nice, soft thing" for the unions. The operators will never agree to make themselves into clubs to whack such of their workers who are not enthusiastic about sharing their wages money with labor and strike agitators.

Some months ago at a secret meeting, the I.W.W. (textile branch) decided that they would make the "fight of their lives" to organize the textile towns of New England, so they sent an organizer to Lawrence, the scene of the big strike in 1912-13, and during the past ten weeks he has been doing all in his power to organize the textile workers of that city. Private advices from Lawrence state that the project of the I.W.W. has been almost a total failure.

The latest outbreak of "Big Bill" Haywood has had an effect in all the New England towns. In Webster, Mass., for example, the 400 members of the I.W.W. have voted to bolt that organization on account of "Big Bill's" wild talk about what the "Big Union" would do in case of war with Mexico. In Haverhill, a leading shoe town, the I.W.W. is practically dead. For years the Socialists and I.W.W. gangs prevented the Italians from organizing a Catholic Church, but right now the Italian citizens are holding a fair for the purpose of building a church and for more than a year they have maintained services without disturbance.

In many places the I.W.W. is dead. Even in Lawrence, the city that once gave them the most encouragement and where they had 15,000 members, they are dying, for the membership lists show a loss of 13,600 members in about two years.

The labor unionists are sending new strike agitators into Colorado to make things worse in that sorely stricken State. It will take Colorado years, after the present civil war is over, to recover from its dire results, its heavy loss of life, its millions of money loss and its loss of prestige and confidence as a State.

Dire and dreadful will be the loss to every one in the West if the 75,000 engineers and firemen on the ninety-eight roads west of Chicago go on strike as is now seriously threatened. Their wage demands are enormous; they would add 50 per cent. to the already heavy pay rolls.

Sicily has a bad strike of its sulphur miners. They have already burned up the half of one town, destroyed the depots, torn up railroad tracks and cut telephone and telegraph wires.

The Iowa coal operators and miners have agreed on a new wage scale to run for two years, thus averting the threatened strike.

The Chicago brickmakers insist on the open shop and will employ non-union men. The 3000 brickworkers on strike are keeping 150,000 building workers idle.

QUINLAN MUST SERVE TERM.

Supreme Court Affirms Conviction of I.W.W. Leader Charged With Advocating Hostilities During Strike.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) June 6.—The New Jersey Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, the Industrial Workers of the World leader who was charged with advocating hostilities during the silk mill strike at Paterson. Quinlan was sentenced for from two to seven years imprisonment and fined $500.

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KEOGH, JOSEPH P., 305-307-309 UNION LEAGUE Bldg. F7444—M. 6983.
LYONS, JULIUS, ROOM 225, 223 W. 2ND ST. M. 1178.
McDOWELL, ELMER R., 917-919 VAN NUYS BLDG. F5285—Bdwy. 4137.
McKENNA & McKENNA, 356 WILCOX BLDG. M. 6713.
RITTENHOUSE, ALBERT PAUL, 441 DOUGLAS Bldg. F1442.
WILLIS, WILL H., 637 BRYSON BLDG. M. 985—10985.

AUCTIONEERS.
BYRENS, BARNEY, 230 S. MAIN ST. VERMONT 3702.
ZIMMER THEO F., 822 S. MAIN. F5497—BDWY. 4783.

AUTOMOBILES.
BEVERLY AUTOMOBILE CO., WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverley Hills, Cal. Hollywood 1167—569116.
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825 S. OLIVE ST. F2965—Main 2965.
HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL GARAGE, HOLLYWOOD Blvd. and Western ave. Holly 89. 599224.
HOMER MOTORS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS, 1410 Cypress ave. 31018—Bdwy. 6592.
RUSSELL MOTOR SALES CO., 930 S. OLIVE. F7596.
[illegible]ENT MOTOR CAR AND ENGINEERING CO., 942 S. Los Angeles st. F3046.
STANLEY STEAMER CO., 1362 S. FLOWER ST. 20889.

AUTO LIVERY AND TAXI.
COLLEGE INN AUTO LIVERY, 241 S. SPRING. M. 5163.
FIGUEROA, R. J., AUTO HIRE, 622 S. BDWY. M. 4764—A4908.
HOTEL CLARK AUTO LIVERY & TAXICAB CO., 426 S. Hill st. M. 1—A1222.
MOUNTAIN AUTO LIVERY, 417 S. SPRING. F5166—M. 3879.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
CLARK'S PAINT SHOP, 1010-1012 S. LOS ANGELES st. F3022. Bdwy. 3955.

AUTO REPAIRS AND PARTS.
AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR CO., 223-25 W. 12th st. A5486.
AUTO PART CO., 432 W. PICO. 23063.
BRADBEER, GEO. E., 528 SAN PEDRO ST. Bdwy. 3135—F7058.
CALIFORNIA IGNITION AND AUTO WORKS, 1246 S. Los Angeles st. A4319—Bdwy. 3508.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., 915 SANTEE ST. F5233—M. 1076.
CARTER, SAM. C., AUTO MACHINE AND Repair shop, 767 S. San Pedro st. F3938—Bdwy. 4820.
HARTMAN WELDING REPAIR WORKS, 1306 S. Grand ave. 25197—Bdwy. 3384.
LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS, 923 S. MAIN st. F1381—M. 384.
STRAUS & FITZGERALD, 1918-20 S. MAIN ST. South 5147—20082.
WHEELING & ROGERS, 746 LAKE ST. 58342.

AUTO TIRES AND SUPPLIES.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE, 1131-35 S. Los Angeles st. F1488.
FORD ACCESSORIES CO., HILL AND 11TH STS. F7443.
GUYTON, W. B., TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 1013 S. Main, 1014 S. Broadway. A3375—M. 3875.
HUGHES-ROSS TIRE CO., 709 W. 7TH ST. M. 7952—F7118.
PURIFIED AUTO GAS CO., WASHINGTON BLVD. and 33d ave., Compton and Slauson. South 1101, West 740.
QUARTETTE AUTO SIGNAL CO., 125 W. 35TH st. South 239—20689.
TIMETEST TIRE FILLER, 506-8 S. SAN PEDRO st. A3596.

AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLERS.
HADDEN SPRINKLER CO., 834 TITLE INS. BLDG. F3133—Bdwy. 2864.

BAKERIES.
COSMOPOLITAN BAKERY, 616 SAN FERNANDO st. M. 4207.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 GARY. A1268—M. 3066.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL CO., 405-7 N. MAIN st. A4027—Main 5669.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.
LOS ANGELES CABINET FIXTURE CO., 1625 McGarry st. 25172—South 1005.
NIEDERER, J. CO., MAIN AND JEFFERSON ST. 24202—South 118.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-22 S. Los Angeles st. M. 9184—A2868.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—M. 8311.
FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, COR. Fourth and Main sts. Bdwy. 1280—10128.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 5TH AND Spring. M. 8212—10012.

BARBERS.
P. E. DAY & NIGHT BARBER SHOP, 604 S. MAIN st. Bdwy. 2752—F2752.

BATHS—ELECTRICAL.
WHITAKER ELECTRICAL LIGHT BATH CABINET Mfg. Co., 804 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles. F7496.

BATHS—TURKISH.
SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, CONSOLIDATED REALTY Bldg. M. 5098—F1083.

BATHS—TURKISH AND ELECTRIC.
HUFF, MRS. JENNIE, 702½ E. 7TH ST. F3315—M. 3133.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS.
MONETA CYCLERY, THE, 5006 MONETA AVE. South 834. 29758.

BILLIARD AND POOL PARLORS.
BLAKE'S BILLIARD PARLORS, 534½ S. SPRING st. M. 8423—F1499.
MORLEY'S BILLIARD PALACE, 640 S. BDWY. M. 324—60689.

BLUE PRINTS AND MAP MOUNTING.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY Co., 800 American Bank Bldg. M. 335—F3942.

BOILER COMPOUNDS.
NICHUMS NATIONAL BOILER COMPOUND CO., 1776 E. Ninth st. 55349—M. 4446.

BOOKBINDERS.
KELLOW & BROWN, 228 BOYD, CORNER OMAR st. M. 5344—A4152.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.
W. D. PRICE BOOK BINDERY, 320 W. FIRST ST. F5904.

BOTTLERS.
WESTERN BOTTLING AND EXTRACT CO., 1410 W. 24th st. West 5390. 72937.

BRASS BEDSTEADS REFINISHED.
WILES-SMURR MANUFACTURING CO., 1631 S. Los Angeles st. 24417.

BRICK MANUFACTURERS.
INGLEWOOD BRICK AND TILE CO., 1322 WASHington Bldg. F6747—M. 3545.

BROKERS—MORTGAGES AND LOANS.
ASSETS REALIZATION CO., 630 VAN NUYS BLDG. M. 3647. F3852.
EARNEST, S. R. & CO., 831 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. A4757—M. 5555.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
BUSHNELL, JOHN B. & CO., 306-7 BRADBURY Bldg. A1531—M. 1850.
COOK, WM. H., 406 STORY BLDG. A1617—M. 4223.
COOTE, A. W., 604-605 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. M. 4117. F1753.
ELLIOTT & HORNE, 35 W. THIRD ST. M. 1171. A2715.
GRANITE SECURITY CO., 801 WASHINGTON BLDG. M. 6258—A1380.
WOOLLACOTT, A. H., 261-262 I. W. HELLMAN Bldg. 10618—M. 618.

BUILDING COMPANIES.
MAINE BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 400-401 Thorpe Bldg. M. 9465. A4719.
SWEET, EDWARD E., DESIGNING AND BUILDING Co., 401 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 1612.

BUNGALOW PLANS AND BOOKS.
BUNGALOW CRAFT CO., 407 CHAMBER OF COMmerce Bldg. A4907.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
CROCKETT, E. I., 416 MERCHANTS' TRUST. Bdwy. 365—F7762.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
McKAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, NINTH AT MAIN. M. 4796—F3193.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
CASA VERDUGO SEGUNDA (SPANISH CAFE), 736 S. Spring st. A1046. Bdwy. 4647.
COLBY CAFETERIA, 409-11 S. HILL ST. BDWY. 1927—A3201.
CONCORDIA CAFE, 304 S. MAIN ST. BDWY. 6887.
COTTAGE CAFE, 533 S. LOS ANGELES ST. M. 5747.
DELMAR CAFE, NO. 2, 1050 S. OLIVE ST. M. 5766.
EUROPA, ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 738 S. MAIN st. F3335. M. 9094.
HARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., 3RD AND Spring. F7594—M. 152.
MACSONTILE CAFETERIA, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F3901.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. M. 5579—F2414.
SHANGHAI CAFE, 431½ S. SPRING ST. M. 8578. F3517.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DAIRY LUNCH, 217 S. Spring st. F4838.
VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 259 S. HILL ST. A2289; Bdwy. 7122.
WALDORF CAFE, 620 E. 4TH ST. M. 1561.
YOSEMITE GRILL & CAFE, 801-3 E. 5TH ST. M. 5132—A4468.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-13 N. AVE. 20. EAST 389—10669.

CARPET CLEANERS.
CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 229 E. 4th st. M. 715—A4254.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 427—F6229.

CASH REGISTERS.
WALLER, J. R., CORNER 4TH AND LOS ANgeles sts. Bdwy. 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY. Boyle 9—41086.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 307 N. Commonwealth ave. 599107—Wilshire 1512.
LOS ANGELES SANITARY CESSPOOL CO., 559 N. Vermont ave. 59146—Wilshire 593.

CHIROPODISTS.
DR. AND MRS. LEGGETT, 209 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg. A5874.
WOODRUFF, DR. J. A., 210 MASON BLDG. A3963.

CHIROPRACTORS.
CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 2301 S. Hope st. 25041. West 999.

CHURCHES.
HOME OF TRUTH, BLANCHARD SYMPHONY HALL, 232 S. Hill. Wilshire 1794—54392.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
GREENWALD, A. B., CIGAR CO., 304 S. LOS ANgeles st. M. 1087. F1824.
KLINGENSTEIN CO., THE, 111 N. LOS ANGELES st. M. 1000—A1094.
ST. ELMO CIGAR CO., 718-720 GLADYS AVE. M. 1012—A1012.

COACHELLA VALLEY LANDS.
BYRN, WM. B. & CO., 928 VAN NUYS BLDG. BDWY. 7735—F3299.

COAL DEALERS.
FULLWEIGHT FUEL CO., F1111—M. 1111, 820 Turner st.

COLLECTION AGENCIES AND ADJUSTERS.
BECKER LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY, 212-216 Ferguson Bldg. M. 3232—A3232.
FLETCHER COLLECTION AGENCY, 1121 WASHINGton Bldg. F7499—M. 5308.
INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 315 Henne Bldg. F4903—M. 3083.

COMPOSITION FLOORING.
MARSHALL FLOOR AND SUPPLY CO., 2535 W. Pico st. West 4525. 72086.

CONFECTIONERS AND CANDY MANUFACTURERS.
WATKINS, W. C., 768 MERCHANT ST. F5503.
WESTERN WHOLESALE CANDY CO., 1840 E. First st. Boyle 3669.
WISTARIA SWEET SHOP, 312 S. BDWY. A5659—M. 5660.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
EGYPTIAN METHOD CONSTRUCTION CO., 1100-1-2 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F1004—Bdwy. 4437.

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL.
CORBALEY, CHAS. W., 719-20 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. F3386—M. 6958.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER.
FINN, R. J., 2006 SPRAGUE AVE. WEST 4691—71381.

COPPER AND BRASS WORKS.
JAMES JONES CO., 201 LE ROY. EAST 938—A5177.

COURT REPORTERS AND NOTARIES.
PETERMICHEL, J. J., COURTHOUSE, ROOM 44. F3087.

CRACKER MANUFACTURERS.
BISHOP & CO., 7TH AND ALAMEDA STS. 10933—M. 9330.

CURTAIN CLEANING.
BOSS CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 1810 W. WASHINGton st. 74645—West 5192.

CYCLECARS.
LOS ANGELES CYCLECAR CO., 757 S. OLIVE ST. Bdwy. 729.

DANCING ACADEMIES.
RUTHERFORD SCHOOL FOR DANCING, 1024 S. Grand ave. F7042—Bdwy. 6566.

DETECTIVES AND DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
FRANKLIN, BERT H., 531A CHAMBER OF COMmerce. A4899—M. 3862.
HARRIS, NICK, DETECTIVES, 323-25-27 BYRNE
NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC., 525 LOS Angeles Investment Bldg. F3288—Bdwy. 1812.

DOGS' AND CATS' SPECIALISTS.
CURTIS, W. L., 1264 W. 2ND ST. 51138—BDWY. 3643.

DRESSMAKERS.
CAMP, MRS. MARGARET, 108 COULTER BLDG. F6067.

DRUGGISTS.
BODENMAN, JOHN W., TEMPLE AND BDWY. M. 1007—10781.
CALDER, J. W., 700 S. SAN PEDRO ST. F2133—M. 89.
COLEGROVE PHARMACY, THE, 6176 SANTA Monica blvd. HOLLYWOOD 77—57249.
GRATTAN PHARMACY, TENTH AND GRATTAN. Phones Wilshire 1623—532237.
LEWIS, R. W., 701 CENTRAL AVE. F5038. M. 5298.
LILLARD DRUG CO., N.W. CORNER VERMONT and Jefferson. 72445—West 2305.
MANSHEFFER, C. H., 6384 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57624. Holly 1162.
M. & L. DRUG CO., VERMONT AND 24TH STS. 72718—West 1788.
PHILLIPS, EARLE M., 2301 S. GRAND AVE. South 1411—23262.
RUTH PHARMACY, 901 E. 7TH ST. M. 8128—F7305.

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT CO., 811 S. Olive st. M. 1947—F5718.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 300-301 FAY BLDG. A5965—M. 5080.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 313 W. Third st. M. 1830. F4425.
TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 138 S. LOS Angeles st. M. 5917. A5649.
TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. F2096—M. 9490.

ENGINEERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATIONARY ENgineers, The, No. 2, of California, Angelus Hospital Engine Room. South 935—20813.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.
KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7348—Bdwy. 2604.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
BABCOCK, W. D., DR., 917 HIBERNIAN BLDG. M. 460—F4611.

FELT AND FELT-SHOE MANUFACTURERS.
STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—41449.

FERTILIZERS.
ARMOUR'S HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER, 1630 E. Seventh st. Bdwy. 4586—A1823.
HUDSON, E. M. & CO., 623 S. SPRING ST. BDWY. 4586. A1823.

FILM EXCHANGE.
GOLDEN STATE FILM EXCHANGE, 514 W. EIGHTH st. F4038—M. 2438.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. 3RD ST. A1013.

FISH, POULTRY AND OYSTERS.
HANIMAN FISH CO., 129-135 S. MAIN ST. A3176—M. 188.

FLORISTS.
BORDEN'S REDONDO FLORAL CO., 246 S. SPRING st. A1031—M. 1031.
BROADWAY FLORISTS, 414½ S. BROADWAY. M. 2837—A2761.
LICHTENBERG, F., HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 324 W. 6th. F2407—M. 4732.
SEKI BROS., 229 W. 4TH ST. A2550.

FUEL AND FEED.
CENTER STREET FEED & FUEL CO., 1009 EL Centro st., South Pasadena. 35688—Colorado 1060.
FULLWEIGHT FUEL CO., F1111—M. 1111, 820 Turner st.
MOORE & DUCETT' PIONEER FEED CO., 114 E. Randolph st. 28648—South 1139.
OWEN, C. B., 3566 S. WESTERN AVE. 74680—Vermont 3169.
TUBBS FUEL AND FEED CO., 415 E. 32ND ST. South 17—22337.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.
BOOTH & BOYLSON CO., 1147 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 3422—F1349.
BRESEE BROS., 855 FIGUEROA ST. M. 9376—52667.
CENTRAL AVE. UNDERTAKING CO., 5600 CENtral ave. South 378—28170.
CONNELL CO., 1051 S. GRAND AVE. M. 8455—F4455.
CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1031 S. GRAND AVE. M. 403—F5012.
DEXTER-SAMPSON CO., 1132 S. FLOWER ST. M. 7555—F4589.
WILLETT, GEO. K., 1138 S. FIGUEROA ST. M. 3910—F4014.
OVERHOLTZER, E. E., SONS & CO., 1236 S. Grand ave. M. 6002—F5688.
RIEDEMAN, J. H., 1430 S. MAIN ST. M. 7679—23901.
SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—F1029.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
COLGAN & HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main st. F3956—M. 2058.
DEARDON FURNITURE STORE, 734-6 S. MAIN st. F4265—Bdwy. 4921.
REEDCRAFT CO., THE INC., 939 S. BROADWAY. F4317.
SIEMAN & WENZ, 857 S. SPRING ST. M. 2955—A3242.
SOUTH PASADENA FURNITURE CO., 1011 MISsion st., South Pasadena. Colorado 1466—35556.

FURNITURE PACKING AND STORAGE.
LYON EXPERT FURNITURE & CHINA PACKERS, 1950 S. Vermont ave. 21671—West 513.

GARAGES.
COSMOPOLITAN GARAGE, 620 S. OLIVE ST. M. 6078—F4076.
F. & K. GARAGE, 309 N. SAN PEDRO ST. A1556—M. 5576.
MISSION GARAGE CO., 1414 MISSION ST., SOUTH Pasadena. 35661—Colorado 705.
SIXTH ST. GARAGE, 221 E. 6TH. F1551.
WHITE GARAGE & MOTOR CO., 816 S. OLIVE ST. M. 8133—10379.

GOVERNMENT LANDS.
HOMESTEADERS' GUIDE, THE, 211-12-14 BLACK Bldg. Bdwy. 7420.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION.
SINGER, JOSEPH, 319 S. SPRING ST., ROOMS 4-5-6. M. 8075.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
WESTERN HARDWOOD LUMBER CO., 2014 E. 15th st. M. 1516—10516.

HAT RENOVATORS.
DEWAR & COUTTS, 838 S. HILL ST. F1727. Bdwy. 1850.
ELITE SUIT AND HAT CLEANERS, 514 W. SIXTH st. F3709.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.
ZIMMERLA, A. J. & CO., 820 E. NINTH ST. F1552—M. 7631.

HORSE AND MULE DEALERS.
M'MULLINS, CLYDE R., 305 E. THIRD ST. BDWY. 7899.

HOSE, PACKING AND BELTING.
LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO., 124 E. 3RD ST. A1502—M. 1502.

HOTELS.
ALHAMBRA HOTEL AND ANNEX, 316 AND 323 N. Bdwy. M. 7900—F4109. M. 4600—60465.
GREENWOOD HOTEL, 852 S. MAIN ST. M. 2466.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 115 E. THIRD ST. BDWY. 3667—A1138.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 South Spring st. M. 8200—10391.

INSURANCE.
CALKINS, F. S. & CO., 706-708 UNION OIL BLDG. A8149. M. 955.
HORTON, G. C., 222 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A5656.
MAHANA & COOLING, 303 CONSOLIDATED Realty Bldg. Main 3653. F6490.
MORROW, J. H., 631 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F2672.
QUITZAW, CHAS., 905-6-7 HIBERNIAN BLDG. M. 1476—F1304.
SLOAN, C. B. & CO., 1129 VAN NUYS BLDG. M. 7606. F3694.
STEPHENS, WILL, 314 SECURITY BLDG. M. 1364—F5543.
VAN NORMAN, J. L., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. M. 7096—10444.
WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.
YATES, J. P., 301 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. M. 298—A2980.

INSURANCE—LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH.
CARVER, CHARLES E., 437 SECURITY BLDG. 60201. Bdwy. 892.
INDIANA AND OHIO LIVE STOCK INSURANCE CO., 509-510 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 1941. F4136.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, 315 Bradbury Bldg. M. 28. A2458.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VERMONT, 1029 Story Bldg. F5356. M. 6971.
TRAVELERS' INS. CO., THE, 437 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 892—60201.
WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, 329 Laughlin Bldg. A1576.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.
PECKHAM & CO., 804-6 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Bdwy. 880—A4040.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.
BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 108-20 ORD ave. M. 479—A5780.
CALIFORNIA ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, 2710 S. Main st. South 3451.
PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto st. M. 2535. A2211.
SAN FRANCISCO IRON AND METAL CO., 1611 E. Sixth. Boyle 109—41035.

IRRIGATION MACHINERY.
GREGORY, WM., 602 N. MAIN ST. A1445—M. 6969.
SMITH, BOOTH, USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL. M. 2695—10661.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.
APPFEL, A. L., 125 N. BROADWAY. A4562.
BAILEY, DR. S. B., 837 S. BDWY. A5766.
FLEMING, EMMA C., 322 W. 6TH ST. F3934.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
DAVIDSON, G. D. CO., 307 S. SPRING ST. M. 8851—F4594.
KELLEY'S JEWELRY STORE, 555 S. BROADWAY. M. 2173—F2518.
MERRITT, E. A., 1504 MISSION ST., SOUTH Pasadena. 35432.
MONTGOMERY BROS., BROADWAY AND 4TH ST. M. 1354—10413.
MOORE, NEWTON, 354 S. BROADWAY. M. 9169—A5595.

JUNK DEALERS.
FRISCO BOX AND JUNK CO., 145 N. RIO ST. Boyle 2749.
HENIG, MEYER, 503 E. SECOND ST. BDWY. 1461.
KARNOFSKY, S., 501 AVILA ST. M. 5521.
REEVES, H. A., 1429 SANTA FE AVE. BDWY. 208—F1330.

LADIES' TAILORS.
GREENE, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. M. 2699—F4472.

LAND INVESTMENTS.
MERCER, ALBERT, 710 BLACK BLDG. M. 3307. 60503.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND HORTICULTURISTS.
HOWARD, PAUL J., SUITE 614 MARSH-STRONG Bldg. M. 6726—A4054.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, THE, 624½ S. Alvarado st. 54497.

LEASES AND INSURANCE.
KEEL, J. R., 235 CONSOLIDATED REALTY Bldg. M. 21—A4369.
WEINBLATT, JOSEPH, 722-723 BLACK BLDG. M. 5912—F4932.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-635 S. GRAND AVE. M. 81—60751.
PARMELEE, Z. L. CO., 217-219 E. 17TH ST. M. 221—23370.

LOANS—CHATTELS.
CENTRAL LOAN CO., 509 SECURITY BLDG. F6512—M. 4018.
LOSEKAMP, G. W., 419 HENNE BLDG. M. 6654.
PRIVATE LOAN & CREDIT CO., 216-217 FAY Bldg. F2349. M. 3318.
SECURITY LOAN & JEWELRY CO., 316 S. MAIN st. Bdwy. 4102.

LOANS—REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 311-315 TRUST & Savings Bldg. A4370. M. 613.
PATTEE, FRANK A., 607 STORY BLDG. F6748—M. 1989.
SCARBOROUGH, W. B. CO., 409 SECURITY BLDG. A3263—Bdwy. 1575.

LUMBER.
HAMMOND LUMBER CO., 2010 S. ALAMEDA ST. South 1591—60364.
HUNTINGTON PARK LUMBER CO., SLAUSON AND Alameda st. South 1151—29104.
PICO HEIGHTS LUMBER CO., 16TH AND Berendo sts. West 1790—72580.
SCHULTZ, JAMES, LUMBER CO., 29TH ST. AND Hooper ave. 24197. South 6613.

MACHINERY.
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SUNSET SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY, 631 CHAMBER of Commerce Bldg. A3772—M. 3833.

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CALIFORNIA PACKING CO., 213-215 W. 2ND ST. F4133—M. 1637.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO., [illegible] BROADWAY. M. 8076—10628.

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SAUERS, F. S., 1406 W. 16TH ST. WEST 1345—23723.

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GROMAN, LOU CO., 532 S. BROADWAY. F1904.

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GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 384-86 Pacific Electric Bldg. F6182—Bdwy. 1760.
SEABOARD PLATING & MFG. CO., 1024 SAN Pedro st. F5658—M. 7586.

MEXICO LANDS.
POWELL, EDWIN V., 440-41 CHAMBER OF COMmerce. F3352—Bdwy. 2209.

MILLINERY.
BERLIN MILLINERY PARLORS, 233 O. T. JOHNson Bldg. F2684.

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CEDAR NURSERY CO., 1103-1113 S. VERMONT ave. Wilshire 278—55345.

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WRANA, KING & CO., 822 E. THIRD ST. M. 4360—F3883.

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FRIZZELLE, OPTICIAN, 202-3 BROADWAY Central Bldg. F4146.
McCLEERY, DR. C. L., 539½ S. BROADWAY, Suite 4, second floor. A4470.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 632-33 SECURITY BLDG. F3975.

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HART, WILLIAM H., 524½ S. SPRING ST. M. 1820.

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RYAN, LEO, 101 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F5128—M. 7967.

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COLLINS BROS., 2009 E. 7TH ST. M. 1926—F1017.
DENVER PLUMBING CO., 133 N. BROADWAY. A1901. M. 1398.
HOKOM, J., 4312 MONETA AVE. SOUTH 4000. 28525.
LOHMAN BROS., 105 E. SECOND ST. M. 1169. A1169.
MARK LALLY CO., 146-48 N. LOS ANGELES ST. M. 2336—F7959.
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SCHILLING, F. C., 2210 W. PICO ST. 23558. West 422.
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BOHLINGER, E. B., 327 TOWNE AVE. M. 3890.

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WIRE AND IRON WORKS.
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In Throes.

OIL RUSH ON IN CALGARY FIELD.

WILD EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY PETROLEUM STRIKE.

One Well Serves to Rouse High Pitch of Enthusiasm in Western Canadian District—Stocks on Market Galore—New Operators Enter Daily.

The wildest kind of excitement over oil prevails at and in the vicinity of Calgary, in Western Canada, and when sifted down, the cause for the "rush" which is on resolves itself into the strike made in one well near the Albertan town. Of course, if all accounts may be believed, this is a wonderful strike, perhaps one of the most wonderful, but there are questions of extent and quantity to be answered before the discovery will have passed the regions of the problematical, as far as its ultimate value is concerned.

Nevertheless, enthusiasm in the Calgary region is at a high pitch. New money is coming rapidly into the region, new companies are steadily being organized, oil stocks are actively being dealt in, and the people are generally happy in their seeming newfound reason for prosperity.

The so-called Dingman well, which is the principal source of all the excitement, recently struck oil of very high grade—in fact so high that it is almost pure gasoline. This oil, it is stated, is selling at about $18 a barrel. The well occasionally produces, and the oil at latest reports was standing nearly to the top of the 2600-foot well.

Oil stocks are on the market galore at Calgary.

There were more than forty quoted in a recent special edition of one of the local papers, which, by the way, is devoted to petroleum subjects almost exclusively. As new companies are being incorporated every day, it is likely that the list of oil stocks has been increased considerably since then.

Some of the companies are drilling wells, others merely have a rig up, and again others have little or nothing except a name. They are all issuing stock certificates, however (on their prospects, if nothing else) and to regulate prices and other matters an exchange has been organized with no less than seventy members.

The "oil game" is a new one to Calgary and it probably will be played with a vengeance, while the playing is good. The success of the Dingman well will be only the forerunner of other important developments in this section, which, to say the least, is one of the most promising of the coming districts, although perhaps it will be some time before it can catch up with the wild wave of enthusiasm it has started in the province of Alberta.

SPLENDID RECORD.

Announcement is made that up to last Saturday evening there had been sold in Calipatria lots to the total value of $136,000, together with ninety ten-acre home tracts adjoining or near by the town site. These latter total $82,000 in value. In addition to these sales, up to the time mentioned, larger tracts to the value of $274,000 had been disposed of. The new town is rapidly becoming an important shipping point for the north end of the Imperial Valley.

ENTERS LOCAL FIELD.

Herbert C. Chivers, who for a number of years has been engaged in architectural practice in St. Louis and other cities, has become a resident of Hollywood and expects to open an office in this city.

BIG CROP PROSPECTS.

Nearly Ten Thousand Tons of Peaches and Apricots to Be Marketed from Lankershim This Year.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANKERSHIM, June 6.—The Lankershim district has been forging ahead in a most satisfactory manner and the bumper deciduous fruit crop now on the trees promises more prosperity. The crop estimate is: apricots, 3500 tons; peaches, 5000 tons. The apricot crop has been sold at $25 per ton. Peach prices have not been made. The Bonner Fruit Company cannery is being remodeled and enlarged for the biggest year in its history.

The Los Angeles County Highway Commission has just had completed a repair and supply station at this point, from which the county and State good roads systems will be kept in repair. This station looks after all territory south to Wilshire boulevard, east to Eagle Rock and west and north to the county line. About twelve men will be employed steadily.

The Lankershim boulevard has been macadamized north to connect with the San Fernando boulevard. Fourth street to Burbank has also recently been macadamized. These above-named streets are now partially electrically-lighted and a movement is on foot to have them lighted their entire length.

The Universal Film Company has recently purchased several hundred acres along the Los Angeles River and is putting in one of the most complete film plants in the United States. From 400 to 600 people will be employed. One of Lankershim's oldest mercantile firms is erecting a new $7000 brick and concrete store building. A dozen new homes are in the course of erection.

SMELTER OUTPUT HIGHER.

Copper Queen Turns Out Larger Production in May Despite Lower Ore Tonnage.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 5.—Despite a lower ore tonnage in May, the Copper Queen mines smelter output of metal ran higher than in April, reaching 7,750,000 pounds. This is accounted for by the fact that areas running proportionately higher in copper contents were mined.

The fact that the Queen smelter also handled Miami concentrates during most of the month, these being diverted from Greene Cananea smelter during the shut-down, sent the smelter output to a new high record, above 14,000,000 pounds. Nacozari concentrates and custom ores are also included in the total. Calumet and Arizona smelter handled about 7,000,000 pounds of ores from its mines in the Bisbee district, beside the output of the Shattuck.

LET HIGHWAY CONTRACT.

Orange County Supervisors Authorize Beginning of Work Upon Coast Boulevard.

The road supervisors of Orange county have let the contract for the first section of the Coast boulevard, a highway that is to extend all the way from the Los Angeles county line at Seal Beach, through Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport and Laguna Beach to a junction with the State highway to San Diego, below San Juan Capistrano.

The contract for the first section takes in the district beyond Seal Beach south and east to Los Patos. This portion is built on the sand dunes between Anaheim Bay on the one side and the open ocean on the other. It will parallel the Pacific Electric Railway on the landward side. The width of the right of way is forty feet, and the width of the improved roadway is to be thirty feet, considered ample for all present traffic and for the future for at least ten or fifteen years.

The character of the work to be done on this stretch of road is out of the ordinary. Sections of the roadbed will have to be filled in and reclaimed from the Anaheim sloughs, while at other points the beach sand will have to be graded down. Provision will also have to be made to prevent the sea sand foundations from shifting.

The engineer's specifications for the bridge across Anaheim Inlet are all completed, and this contract will be let in not to exceed thirty days, or as soon as word is received from Washington, from which source a permit must be secured to bridge tidewater.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

As a means of enlightening the public as to the processes of manufacturing in up-to-date industrial plants, a group of Torrance manufacturers will hold an "open door" week beginning Monday, June 15. During certain hours of the day they will permit visitors to enter certain precincts of their factories heretofore held sacred and thus enable them to obtain first-hand knowledge of how automobile tires, automobile trucks, tools, pearl buttons and other products are made. W. C. Hendrie, president of the Hendrie Rubber Company, and F. O. Goold, president of the Torrance Pearl Manufacturing Company, are the prime movers in the plan.

OLD GROVE SOLD.

COLTON, June 6.—Herbert E. White of Los Angeles has purchased, through the Grigsby company of Redlands a fifty-acre orange grove on Colton Terrace, just above the old Potts place. The grove is considered the best in the city and the price paid is in the neighborhood of $70,000. It was originally set out by A. S. Fox. Messrs. Cowan and Lang of Long Beach were the former owners.

SECTION K
LOCAL CLASSIFIED

Los Angeles Times
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

• OFFICE—Palm Square, 13016 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood
NEWS—STate 1-2420
DISPLAY ADV.—STate 8-6500
CLASSIFIED DV.—STate 6-0741
14509 Sylvan, Van Nuys
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GOOD OLD DAYS—Van Nuys Blvd. as it looked on Dec. 16, 1911—the day the first PE red car arrived from L.A. Crowds came for barbecue and celebration.
Loryea photo courtesy of W. P. Whitsett

FROM GRAIN FIELD TO VALLEY HUB

Van Nuys to Mark Jubilee

BY STAN MANDEL

VAN NUYS — Traveling the 18 miles from Los Angeles to Van Nuys 50 years ago was a grueling trip but the 2,000 persons who made the journey on one bright winter day thought it was worth while because at the end of it they were treated to a gigantic Spanish barbecue.

Little did they realize as they dipped into the free food, and later spent $250,000 buying land at an auction sale, that they were in on one of the first big land promotions of the San Fernando Valley.

It was on that same day — Feb. 22, 1911, that the community of Van Nuys was formally opened.

While the people munched on roast beef and laid down money for the newly purchased land, they were able to look around and see houses going up, business blocks under construction, grading being made for wide boulevards and streets, and wells being drilled for a water supply.

Commemorating the opening of Van Nuys on that day will be a year-long observance by residents of the community.

Under the theme of "The Golden Years Ahead," Van Nuys' 50th anniversary will be officially saluted Wednesday evening at the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce's annual installation dinner.

Other 50th anniversary observances will be held through the remainder of the year.

The town was named after Isaac Newton Van Nuys, who came to California from New York by way of the Isthmus of Panama in the mid-1800s. He first went to Napa County and became friends with Isaac Lankershim, another pioneer California settler. Four years later they bought the San Fernando Valley Ranch and moved to the Valley.

Known as one of the giants in Southern California business circles, Van Nuys raised grain in the Valley and later built the Hotel Van Nuys in 1895, and the Van Nuys Office Building in 1913. He died in the early 1900s.

In 1910 businessmen moved into the Valley and bought 47,500 acres from the ranch site and began the development of the townsite of Van Nuys.

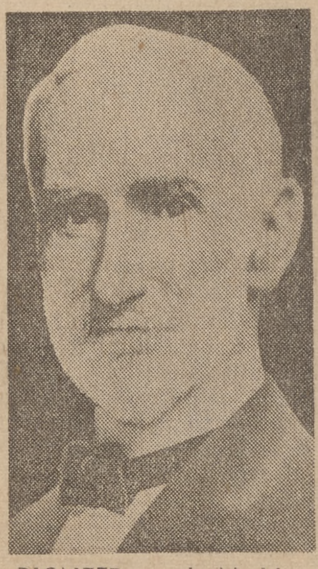
At that time the community consisted of wheat and barley fields.

In 1911, W. P. Whitsett purchased half of the Van Nuys townsite and took over its sales and promotion.

Whitsett, who is retired and now lives

Please Turn to Pg. 6, Col. 4

QUAINT—Penny Allen models evening attire of the period as she dips into early C of C record book.
Times photo



PIONEER — I. N. Van Nuys bought Valley ranch, raised wheat, built hotel.
Title Insurance & Trust Co. photo

DEVELOPER — W. P. Whitsett, 84, retired, is community's First Citizen.
(AP) photo

School Split Analysis Due

San Fernando to Learn Merits of Forming Separate District

BY DICK DEGNON

SAN FERNANDO—A two-year study of the merits of secession from the Los Angeles School District and formation of a separate school district will be turned over to the City Council Monday.

The council, which had asked for the report on motion of Mayor Willard Cross, is expected to discuss the findings, but not to make any recommendation.

The report was compiled by a 15-member citizens committee which collected information but drew no official conclusion.

Ample Space

In a recent committee meeting, it was disclosed that the city could have ample classroom space to accommodate its own students in the event a unified school district is formed in San Fernando.

San Fernando Junior High School could be used for both junior and senior high

Please Turn to Pg. 12, Col. 3

Compromise in Land Use Plan Sought

Granada Hills Leaders to Ask Apartment Cut

GRANADA HILLS — City planning commissioners will seek a compromise with community leaders on a disputed land use plan proposed for Granada Hills at a continued hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday at the City Hall.

Action on planning staff recommendations was postponed following a Dec. 29 hearing at which community spokesmen differed sharply with city planners on the amount of multiple unit development which should be permitted in the area.

A citizen's steering committee has urged residential-type development of Granada Hills, with only limited amounts of apartment house zoning.

Other Structures

City planners recommended multiple zoning which would allow construction of churches, private schools, sanitariums, motels, hotels as well as apartments.

J. Harry Jobe, chief of the land use studies section, said, "At the present Granada Hills has no multiple dwellings at all. We know from experience we have had in the West Valley that there is a need for apartment units in the fast-growing community."

Drive Slated for Reservoir Use as Park

WOODLAND HILLS — A full-scale campaign to have the Chatsworth Reservoir converted into a public recreation area will be planned Monday night.

A sub-group of the Citizens Committee for West Valley Parks will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Beachy to organize a drive for the recreation project, according to Paul Roest, chairman of the subcommittee.

Co-ordinate Efforts

Roest's sub-committee was assigned the task of studying the reservoir conversion possibility by the Citizens Committee, which will support the project if it turns out to be feasible, a spokesman said.

Purpose of Monday night's meeting will be to co-ordinate efforts of various groups in the West Valley, he said.

Roest, who said he originated the idea four years ago, believes his group can win the support of all West Valley chambers of commerce, PTAS, and major service clubs.

Protect Water

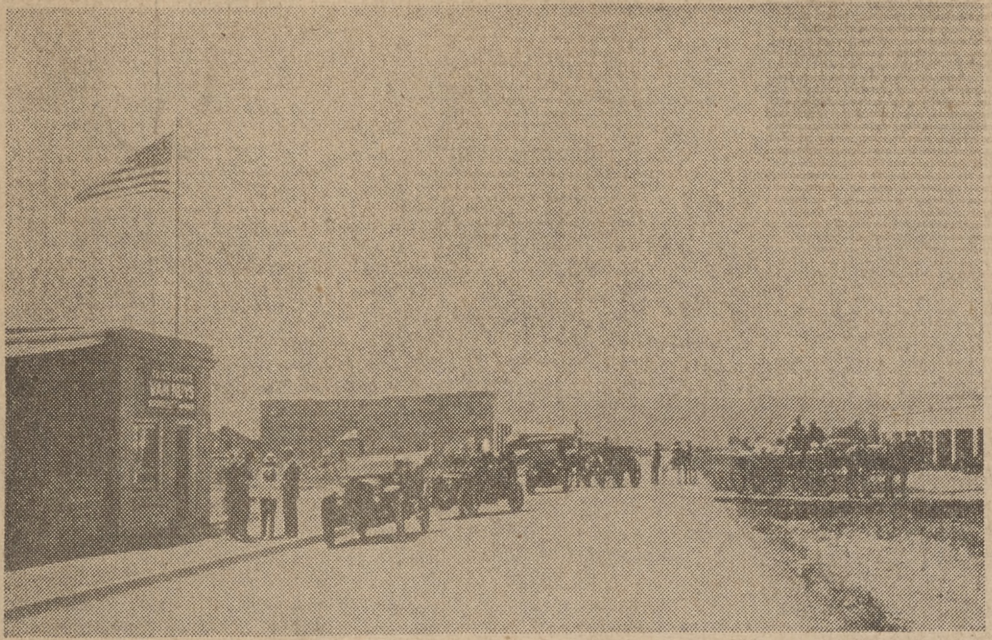
The Department of Water and Power, which owns and operates the reservoir, says it would be necessary to protect the reservoir against public recreation use because from it comes the Valley's drinking water.

Filtration and purification facilities possibly would not restore the reservoir's original degree of cleanliness and purity and would cost millions of dollars, which are not available for this purpose, the department said.

FREE TICKETS TO MUSICAL IN CLASSIFIED

A pair of tickets to Hollywood's happiest new musical—"The Billy Barnes People"—currently playing at the Las Palmas Theater, can be yours if your name is listed in today's Times San Fernando Valley Section classified section.

Be sure to turn to the back of this section now to see if you are one of the San Fernando Valley residents selected to receive tickets for "The Billy Barnes People."



WESTERN TOWN—Tract office at left dominates 1911 street scene in Van Nuys. Wagons and flivvers make traffic "heavy" on what was Sherman Way.

SAME TOWN TODAY—Thriving hub of Valley's burgeoning population is evidenced here 50 years later at same corner, now Van Nuys Blvd. and Sylvan St.
Times photo

The Public Sounds Off on Charity Campaigns

BY RAY KOVITZ

(This is the last of two articles on fund-raising drives and how San Fernando Valley people view them.)

A Van Nuys housewife hung up the phone the other day, turned to her husband and said resignedly, "I've just been asked to serve as a volunteer solicitor in another charity drive and I turned them down.

"This makes the fourth one this year I've been asked to serve on. It's getting so that when the neighbors see me coming they refuse to answer their doorbells."

This woman was only expressing what hundreds already had said — that the rapid multiplication of health agencies in recent years has meant a mad scramble for volunteers.

As the official report of the Los Angeles Department of Social Service has said, "The same people are constantly soliciting for various agencies in one campaign after another. They cannot

Please Turn to Pg. 3, Col. 1

SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES TO BE GIVEN

Who are the candidates for three City Council districts representing the Valley? What are their reasons for seeking office?

To help voters make a better appraisal of their backgrounds and aims, the San Fernando Valley Section will publish brief biographical sketches of the candidates beginning next Sunday and each Sunday through April 2.

FIRST BABY—Whitley Van Nuys Huffaker, born in Van Nuys Oct. 18, 1911, looks over family album. He will be honored at jubilee banquet on Wednesday.
Times photo

Quarry Road Action Seen

CANOGA PARK — The Board of Supervisors Tuesday is scheduled to act on a request for use of a road to operate a rock quarry near the Platt Ranch residential tract.

Board action is expected to hinge on a recommendation by Supervisor Dorn, in whose area the quarry is located.

He has not made up his mind on his recommendation, his office announced.

Appeal Filed

The Regional Planning Commission has turned down the Kirst Construction Co.'s application for a zone exception to use a private road as access to the quarry. The company is appealing the decision to the supervisors.

The road runs from Valley Circle Blvd., western perimeter of the Platt Ranch, about a mile west to the mountain quarry.

PRODUCERS' HEADACHE

Studio Wants County to Stop Kibitzers

UNIVERSAL CITY — Too many unwanted trespassers at the Revue Studios lot here are causing a big headache to the producers of movie and television films.

A request to help keep out the unwelcome visitors has been brought before the Board of Supervisors by studio heads. They want tighter restrictions against trespassing, ones similar to those used at defense plant sites.

Norman A. Rubin, a studio official, outlined his plight in a letter to Supervisor Dorn.

Rubin said that the visitors are entering the premises by climbing over or tunneling under fences.

"This interrupts our motion picture production," he explained.

Two hundred ninety six of the 367 acres at the lot are in unincorporated areas under direct county jurisdiction. This portion includes sound stages, artificial lakes and power plants.

The board decided to study the matter to see what can be done for tighter restrictions against trespassers.

The main thing to be sought, according to Dorn's office, would be stiffer penalties against trespassers.

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The Week in Review

Melody Ann Story, 14-year-old **NORTH HOLLYWOOD** girl who lives at 4379 Camellia Ave., was rescued by city firemen from a ledge near the top of 1,800-ft. Cahuenga peak Monday after she stumbled and dislocated her knee. She was treated at the Hollywood Receiving Hospital.

★

Sixteen - year - old Susan Thomas, 8961 Haddon Ave., SUN VALLEY, was killed last week end when the car she was riding in went off Malibu Canyon Rd. and plunged down an embankment, police reported.

★

Three **NORTH HOLLYWOOD** persons drowned Sunday when a 28 ft. cabin cruiser crashed into the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater and sank. The victims were Mrs. Ethel Marie Wampler, 44, of 5908 Lemp St.; Mrs. Velmas J. Moulton, 45, of 6259 Vineland Ave., and Wilson J. Lorimer, 51, of 6828 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

★

Stanley L. Melone was installed Monday evening as president of the **SUN VALLEY** Chamber of Commerce at a banquet held in North Hollywood.

★

Harold Bender, 37, of **SYLMAR,** died in Valley Hospital late Sunday after he was thrown from a car on Sepulveda Blvd. between Rinaldi and Roxford Sts., according to police. Also killed was Bender's brother-in-law, Martin Nicely, 31, of Glendale.

★

A thief threw a brick through the window of Dale's Saw Service & Supply Co., **SAN FERNANDO,** early Wednesday morning, reached into the store and took a router valued at $215, police said.

HORSEMAN

Wallace Binford, Northridge resident, is a new Sheriff's Posse member.

★

Alfred Rosenberger of SAN FERNANDO was presented a certificate of appreciation Tuesday by Supervisor Warren M. Dorn for his "many contributions over a number of years to county-wide veterans activities." Rosenberger is judge advocate of the 17th District, American Legion.

★

The **SAN FERNANDO** City Council Tuesday night approved a request by San Fernando High School for its swim team to use the pool in Recreation Park March 15 through May 25. The $225 fee will be paid from the high school student body fund.

ENCINO Chamber of Commerce officers for 1961 were installed Tuesday night at the Encino Community Center. John Givens was seated for a second term as president.

★

Richard A. Turpin Jr., 31, 6757 Stephanie Pl., **CANOGA PARK,** was arrested Tuesday night and charged with selling obscene movies Wednesday in **VAN NUYS** Municipal Court, where he pleaded innocent. His trial was set for March 13. Police said more than 75 reels of lewd film were found at Turpin's home.

★

Three committees were assigned to each of the three vice presidents of the West Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, which organized for operation during 1961 at the first general meeting under new president Don Lorenzen Monday night in **WOODLAND HILLS.**

★

Two masked bandits robbed the **VAN NUYS** Drive-In Theater of $25 last Tuesday night. The hold-up pair forced theater cashier John G. Maurais, 27, to walk from the ticket booth before they looted it.

★

Notices were mailed to more than 40,000 property owners last week, more than 65% of whom are in the Valley, to clean weeds and litter from lots, the Bureau of Street Maintenance announced. Failure to comply with the order will result in assessments for clean-up by city crews.

★

Mrs. Anna Mazzarelli, 60, appeared for a jury trial Tuesday in **VAN NUYS** Municipal Court on charges of practicing medicine without a license, but the case was postponed to March 7 because of a crowded calendar. State Board of Medical Examiners investigators accused her of using "reflexology" on patients to cure ills.

★

City Health authorities stated the Valley's eighth rabid skunk of the year was picked up early this week in the 9800 block of Kessler Ave. in **CHATSWORTH,** but so far the disease had not spread to livestock or pet animals in the area.

★

Tentative approval for annexation of 96 acres of county territory northwesterly of the Platt Ranch in CANOGA PARK was announced by the City Council's planning committee.

★

Three **NORTH HOLLYWOOD** residents were listed among the passengers killed Wednesday when a Sabena Airlines jet crashed near Brussels, Belgium. They were Roger Campbell, 18, and his mother, Ann Campbell, both of 6724 Tujunga Ave., and Dona Carrier, 20, of 6607 Bakman Ave. The two youths were members of the United States figure skating team.

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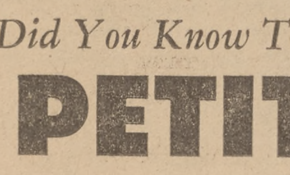
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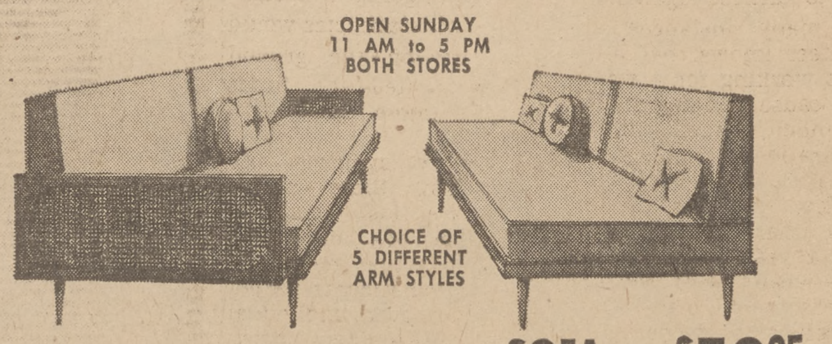
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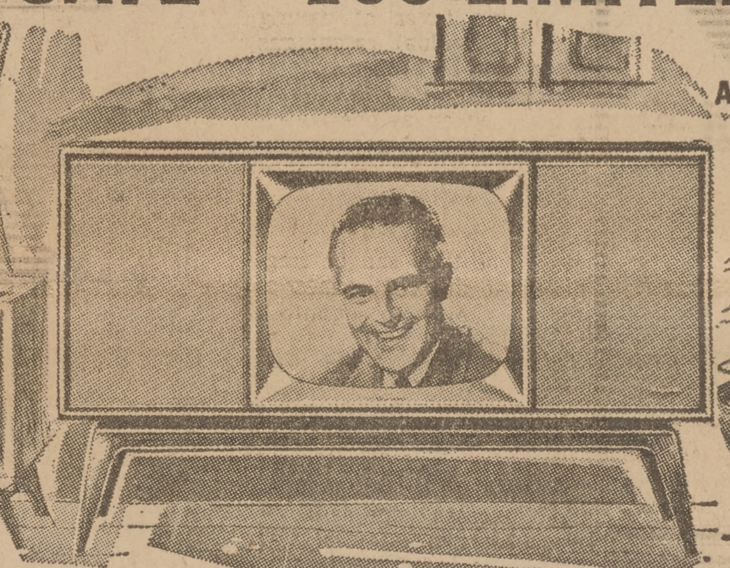
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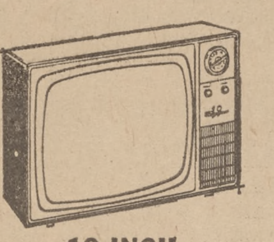
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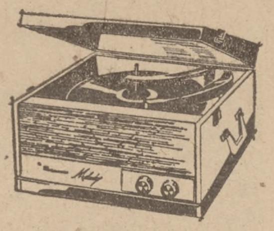
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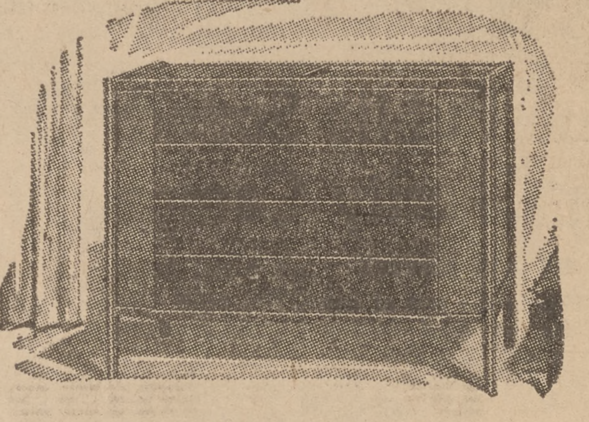
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The Public Sounds Off on Charity Campaigns

Continued from First Page

be expected to give their time to untried agencies."

In many instances, the volunteer knows that he or she is working for a worthwhile cause, but has no idea how much is spent on "administration" or "education" costs.

"Why," he asks himself, "can't there he just one drive a year?"

There can't be for the simple reason that many agencies refuse to co-operate in a community campaign. They say they can do much better by "going it alone," and that new agencies would never get off the ground because united-type funds frown on more splitting of the pot.

Voluntary agencies also claim that these united drives are just removing themselves one more step from the actual need and that their allotments do not begin to cover individual budgets; thus their insistence on separate campaigns.

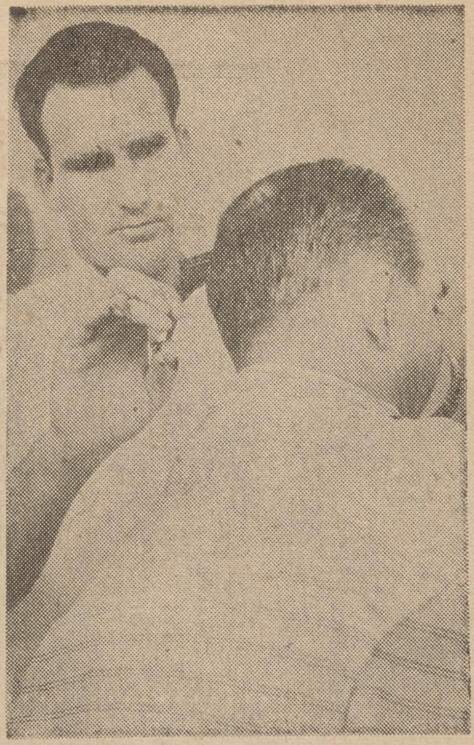
Answer Sought

What then is the public's answer to the surfeit of drives?

A single combined fund drive is favored by John O. Martin, a barber of 6236 Topeka Dr., Reseda.

"I like the combined drives," Martin commented. "One check takes care of all the charities."

"When you have all of the agencies having separate drives, the cost is high for individual administrations for each effort. I think they lose money on this type of situation and it takes more time."



JOHN O. MARTIN
. . . "I like the combined drives. One check takes care of all the charities."

CAROLYN DE MOSS
. . . "Maybe some feel like donating to one cause more than another" . . .

Joyce Cornelius, a medical receptionist who lives at 5453 Saloma Ave., Van Nuys, takes a different view on the fund-raising drives.

"I'm in favor of continuing the separate campaigns," she said. "There are certain funds that I would rather contribute to singly and others which I would not choose to support."

Another Valley resident agreeing with this feeling is Carolyn De Moss, an escrow officer who lives at 4571 Haskell Ave., Encino.

"I'm not for the combined-type campaigns," she said.

Choice Favored

"Maybe for some personal reasons some people have the feeling to donate to one cause more than another," she explained. "Sometimes they'd just rather choose the organization they want to contribute to."

Arvon Wahl, of 12414 Oxnard St., North Hollywood, has some strong feelings on the campaigns as they affect the businessman.

"I'm in favor of having these individual campaigns go through some sort of clearing house so they aren't all carried on at one time," Wahl said. "I've been hit by so many of them all at once that it mounts up.

Business Drive

"Maybe they can be staggered at different times of the year, or even set into a single fund."

Laura Torgerson, a wairess who lives at 12634 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, echoed that opinion.

"I think the drives should be combined when it comes to businesses," she said. "It would help out a lot. But as far as the individuals go, it wouldn't bother them too much to give to the separate campaigns."

Regulation Attempt

In the City of San Fernando an attempt in 1959 to set up an ordinance to restrict charity drived "died a natural death," according to City Administrator Marshall Julian.

"The ordinance we outlined became so. cumberbersome that we decided to let it go for a while," he explained. "Actually, the problem didn't warrant such regulation."

Procedure in the Mission City for such drives now requires organizations to apply to the city for permission to carry on campaigns. The groups are screened and then allowed to conduct the campaign for a maximum of two weeks.

Time Element

"The only exception to the time element," Julian said, "is for the Community Chest which is allowed one month. We feel that since that group represents so many individual charities it should be entitled to a longer time."

The city also regulates the campaigns so that none overlap.

Experts have four suggestions for the public's protection:

1 — Don't give to any street solicitor unless the drive has been officially certified by your community.

2 — Don't respond to an appeal by telephone no matter how sincere it sounds.

3 — Don't donate to any cause that has sent you unordered merchandise.

4 — If in doubt, check with your local Better Business Bureau.

Foundation Study

Whether the public learns to live with charity drives it will have to decide for itself.

The Rockefeller Foundation is now making a study of the problem under the direction of Dr. Robert Hamlin of Harvard and they hope to have an answer before these voluntary health agencies are hopelessly snarled in overlapping goals and drives.

One thing is sure: There is no easy answer when you are dealing with groups whose only claim to existence is the relief of human misery.

Northridge Cubs to Hold Banquet

NORTHRIDGE — Grant Kirby of the Sky King television show and the Don Baker Puppet Show will highlight entertainment at the annual blue-and-gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 284 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Congregational Church of Northridge, sponsor of the pack.

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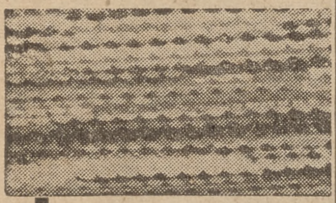

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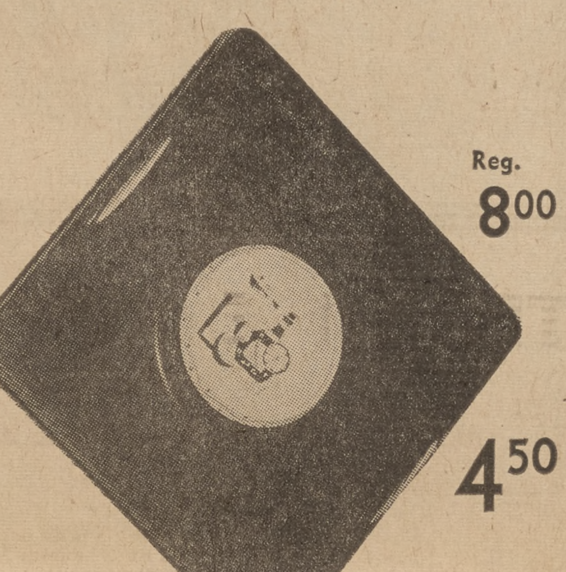

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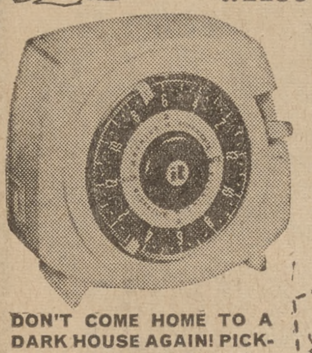

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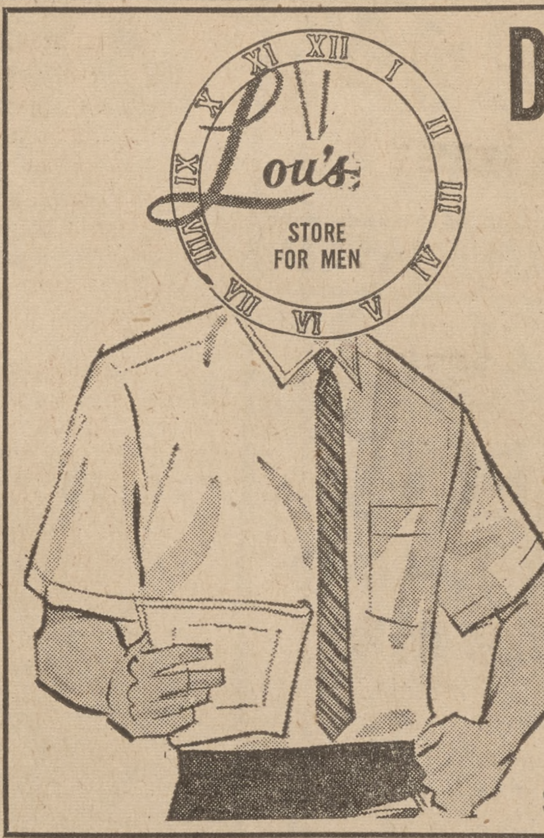

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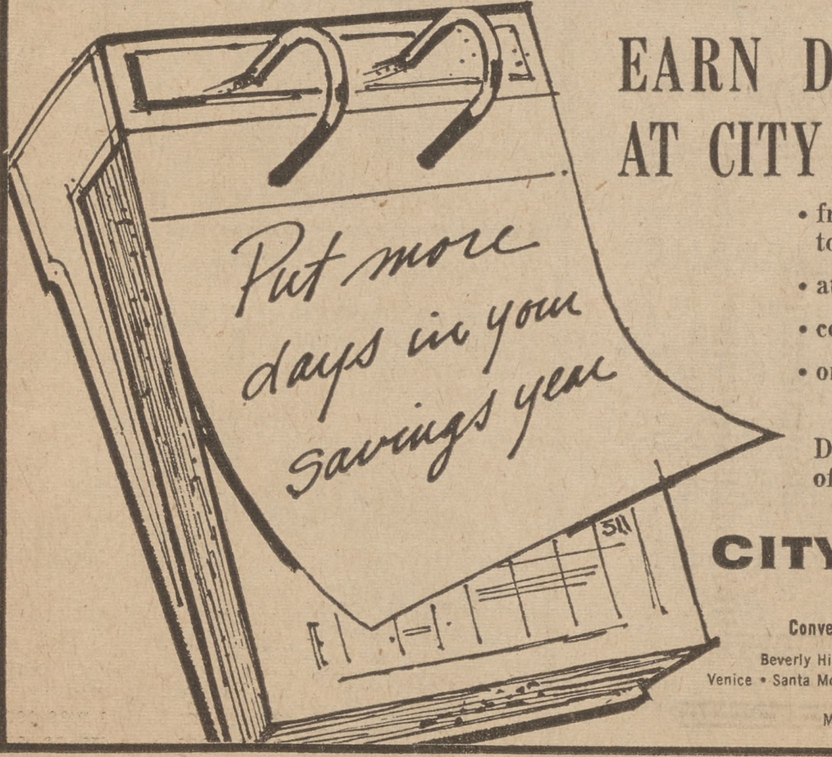

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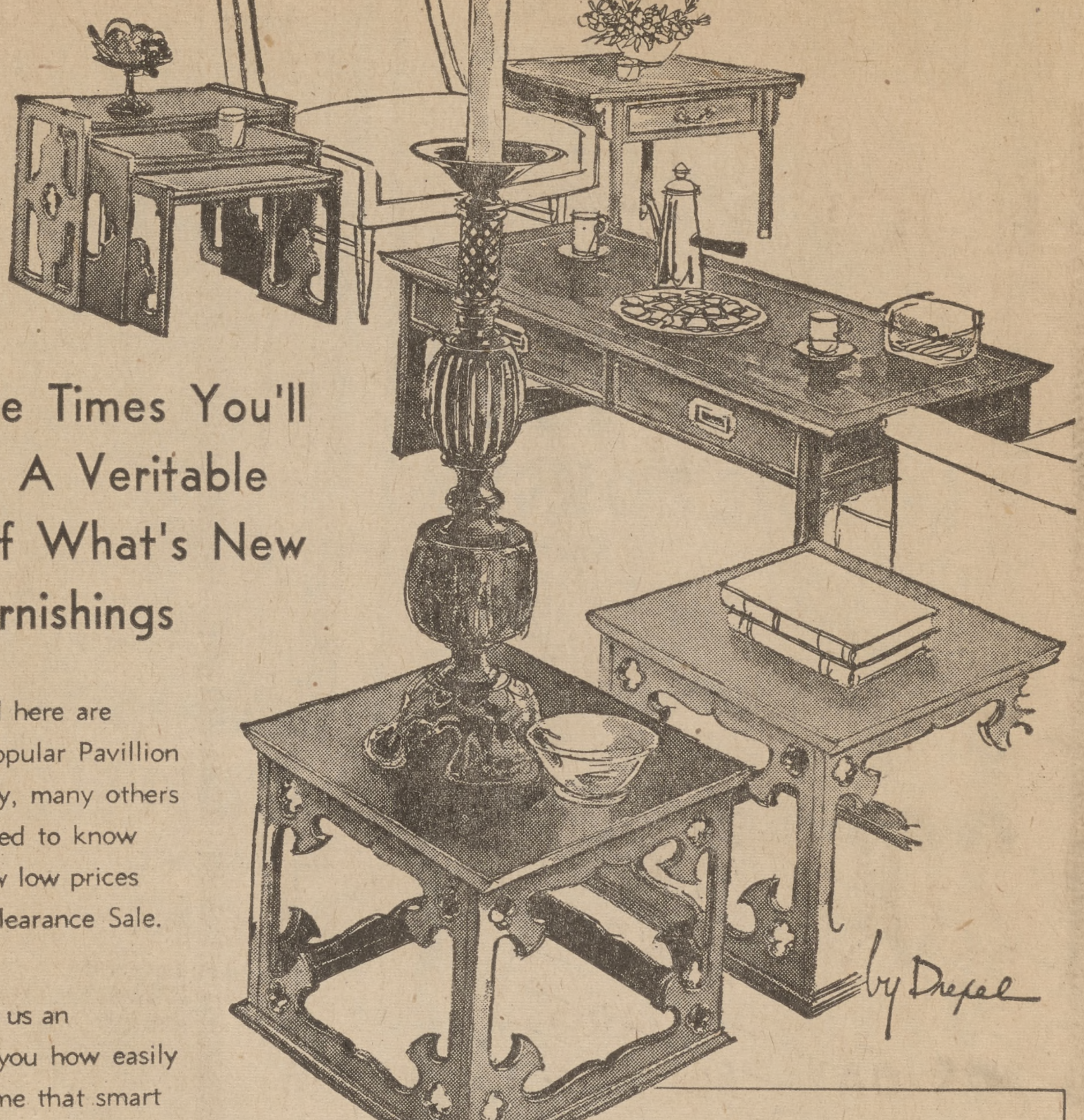

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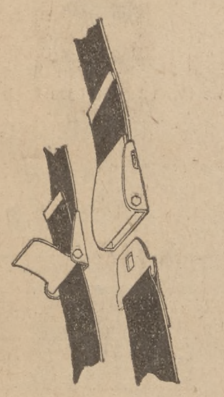

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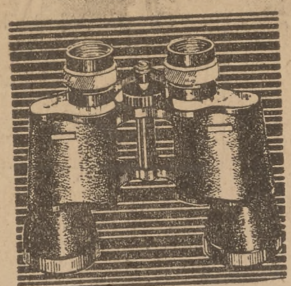

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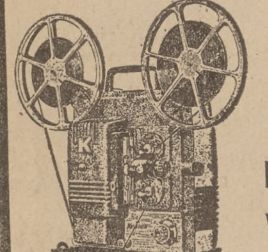

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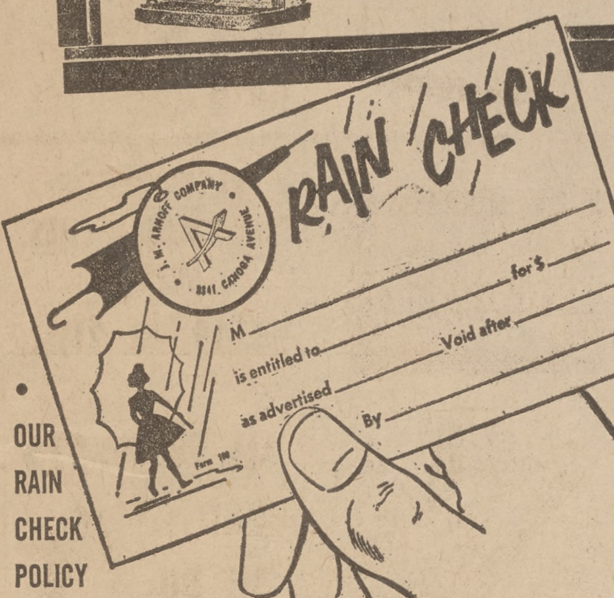

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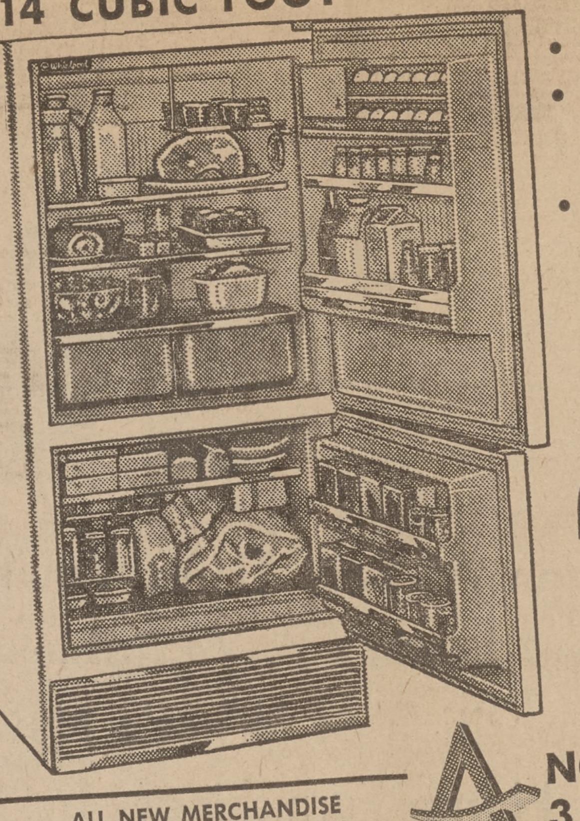

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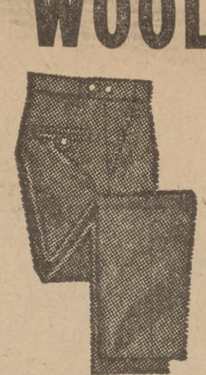

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SIZES 8-18
7.98 Value 4.67

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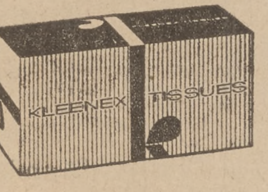

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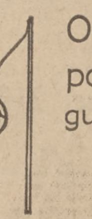

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6 yrs. old 86%
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35-GAL. TRASH CAN
• With convenient rope handle. Metal rim reinforced for extra durability.
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BABY WALKER
Chrome plated steel tubing Teething handle, Play beads, Plastic-No-Mar-Bumpers. Tip proof.
List 5.95
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It's easy to ZIG-ZAG with your new NECCHI
No attachments to buy to do all these operations
• Zig-Zag stitches
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Portables & Console Models Also Available
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★ Salem Maple Finish
★ Colonial Style, Solidly Built, Matched Pieces!
★ Drawers Completely Dovetailed, Generously Glue Blocked, Duratized Construction Throughout!
Here's Fine Solid Furniture . . . styled and proportioned for Master Bedroom or Guest Room! It's Rugged and Durable Furniture . . . needs no pampering and features the finest interior construction detail usually found only on much higher priced bedroom pieces! And, it's so good-looking, too . . . the hand-rubbed Salem Maple finish will shine forth in your room proclaming your good taste! It's Open Stock so you can make up your own group . . . do it NOW, while we have it SO LOW PRICED!
Compare With Similar Merchandise At— 139.00
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PROVINCIAL SOFA & CHAIR
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1961 MODEL
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3 YEARS TO PAY
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WASH 'N DRY COMBINATION
AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER.
5 WASH 'N DRY PROGRAMS FOR ALL GARMENTS
Program Center reel indicates what Wash, Dry and Temperature selections should be made for Regular, Synthetic and Wash 'N Wear clothing. There is a Wash 'N Dry program for all fabrics including Cold Water Wash setting.
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HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY
VENTURA FRWY
INTER-CHANGE
SAN BERNARDINO
SAN DIEGO FRWY
HARBOR FREEWAY
LONG BEACH
SANTA ANA FRWY
THE BIG A IS MINUTES AWAY VIA YOUR FREEWAY

CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Leo Hirsh, Sherman Oaks, will head board of directors of new Valley Child Guidance Clinic, a project initiated by Valley Mental Health Assn.
Alberts photo

Muni Nines to Play for Loop Title

Titles in both American and National Leagues of the Valley Municipal Winter Baseball program will be decided when play ends today.

The regular schedule in the National League ended last week, but one make-up game will be played today to decide the championship.

The Reseda Merchants will meet Banning Homes at Fernangeles in a contest originally set for last fall. Reseda now sports a first place 7-2 record and would take the title with a win today. If it loses, there will be a first-place ie between Reseda and Pierce Brahmas (7-3).

American League

In the American League, first place Sunland-Tujunga (8-1) will meet the Stars (2-7) at Sunland. Tied for second place with 7-2 records are Studio City Optimists and White Front. They will meet each other today at Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks.

The other game finds Valley Merchants (3-6) vs. Reeser Roofing (0-9).

All games start at 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Reseda Merchants	7	2
Pierce Brahmas	7	3
Smoky Joe	6	4
A-1 Tile	4	6
Banning Homes	3	5
California Indians	1	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Sunland-Tujunga	8	1
Studio City Optimists	7	2
White Front	7	2
Valley Merchants	3	6
Stars	2	7
Reeser Roofing	0	9

NBC Newsman to Teach at VSC

NORTHRIDGE — John Thompson, news manager of the Pacific division of the National Broadcasting Co., will teach a course in television and radio news as a part-time instructor at Valley State College.

Thompson, who lives in Encino, is a former instructor at Northwestern University, Stanford and UC at Berkeley.

Instructor Named to State Fair Group

VAN NUYS — Dr. Esther Davis, Valley College photojournalism instructor, has been named to a college and university teacher's committee set up by the California State Fair and Exposition to evaluate college and university newspapers.

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COMPLETE LINE OF MOSAIC SUPPLIES
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FHA FINANCING | NO MONEY DOWN | 5% INTEREST
KEEP IT COOL INSIDE!
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SALES AND SERVICE
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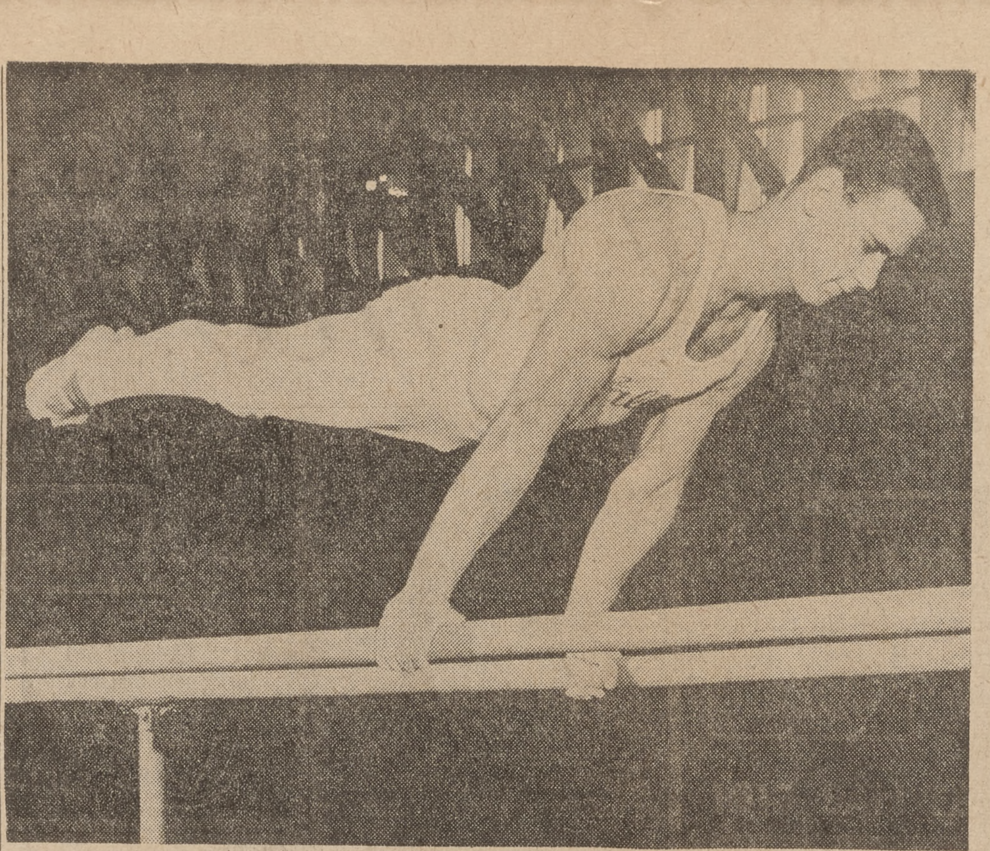

BAR WORK—Valley College's Dave Smith will lead gymnastic team against Mt. San Antonio and Pasadena colleges in a practice meet Feb. 24 at Pasadena.
Times photo

$660,000 in Valley Works Jobs Started

VAN NUYS — Improvements totaling $660,000 were started last month under contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works, a spokesman announced.

President Arch L. Field said the Valley projects included 22 assessment act improvements costing $304,000, and nine projects involving general expenditures of $356,000.

The Valley projects were included in a city-wide total of nearly $800,000 in public works improvements.

Varied Projects

The assessment projects, mainly street improvements and sewer installations, are financed by property owners who have petitioned for work.

The general projects include public buildings, service facilities, sidewalks, street extensions, storm drains and sewer i nstallations.

YM Launches Member Drive

SAN FERNANDO — A $29,400 membership fee campaign is now under way by the North Valley YMCA.

No closing date has been set for the drive, according to Floyd Moody, campaign chairman.

Parent Volunteers

Parents of children who have taken part in Y activities in the past and mothers and fathers of current members are being contacted as well as area businessmen, he said.

The YMCA, which is located at 10940 Sepulveda Blvd., serves San Fernando, Pacoima, Granada Hills, Mission Hills, Sylmar and portions of Northridge and Newhall.

Work Under Way on Reseda Church Unit

RESEDA — Construction of a new $60,000 third unit at the Reseda Community Church, 18825 Saticoy St., is under way. The new building will include a hall, 11 classrooms, church office, library, kitchen and other offices.

Van Nuys to Salute 50 Years of Progress

Continued from First Page

with his wife in Sherman Oaks, used the slogan, "Van Nuys — the Town that Was Started Right."

He was instrumental in bringing poultry industries, canneries and an organ factory to the community to provide employment for early residents.

By the fall of 1911 Van Nuys had a church, school, newspaper, street car service to Hollywood and Los Angeles, and a $50,000 bond issue for an elementary school.

City lots in what now is the heart of the Van Nuys shopping center sold for $400 to $1,000. By comparison the same properties now have a market value of approximately $100,000 each.

Annexation Move

In 1912, along came a bank, organization of the Chamber of Commerce, telephone service, a theater, and electricity for power and domestic use. Following soon were street lights, formation of a high school district, and a move for annexation to the City of Los Angeles.

Annexation finally came in 1915.

Today, Van Nuys has a population of 115,400 and is the hub of the Valley's 840,000 residents. Construction of a branch city hall in 1934 in the community has transformed it into the civic center of the Valley.

The community's future growth is also assured by forecasts released by the City Planning Department.

Banquet Wednesday

It predicts that by 1965 Van Nuys will be the largest community in the city of Los Angeles and the third largest in the county.

Wednesday's banquet will be held at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner following at 7:15.

Speaker will be Ernest J. Loebbecke, president of Title Insurance and Trust Co., who will discuss "The Golden Years Ahead."

Ferdinand Mendenhall will be installed president of the chamber along with C. Eral Hoagland, K. B. Johnston, H. C. Mathers and Harold E. White, vice presidents; C. Merle Duckett, treasurer, and Nelson LaVally, secretary.

Among those to be honored at the dinner will be Whitley Van Nuys Huffaker, the first child born in Van Nuys. Now a wholesale auto parts dealer in North Hollywood, Huffaker was born Oct. 18, 1911. He and his wife live at 5654 Tobias Ave.

Golden Anniversary

His parents came to Van Npys in 1911 from Oklahoma and his father entered the lumber business and later opened an automobile agency.

Also to be honored will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooper, of 16760 Sherman Way, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this year. They have lived in the Valley for 42 years.

Other major activities planned during the year in observance of the 50th anniversary include an art festival, sports clinic for youth, music festival and a dinner-dance honoring Van Nuys High School graduates.

Chamber member Bob Fuller is chairman of the observance.

Purim Fete Planned by Congregation

GRANADA HILLS — The North Valley Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Purim Festival Saturday and Sunday in the Encino Community Center, 4935 Balboa Blvd.

Included in the weekend program will be the crowning of Queen Esther, a Saturday night dance and the festival from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, which will include many booths.

Proceeds will go toward the center's building fund to establish a permanent facility on eight acres of land on Rinaldi St. near Hayvenhurst Ave.

Edits Campus Paper

WOODLAND HILLS—Spring semester editor of the Tribune, Taft High School newspaper, is Joanne Weisberg.

Maarev Temple Rabbi to Lead Supper Lecture

ENCINO — Sisterhood of Maarev Temple will be addressed by Rabbi Kalman Friedman in another of a series of supper lectures at 7 tonight in the temple hall, 5180 Yarmouth Ave.

His topic will be "Moses Hayin Luzzato — A Living Force in Israel's History, Literature and Hebrew Renaissance of Today." Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Leon Ochs, Ben Krigsman and Leo Howard.

8,000 VOLUNTEERS TO AID IN HEART DRIVE

More than 8,000 Valley volunteers will participate in the annual Heart Sunday week-end drive which opens Thursday, according to Mrs. Herbert E. Philbrook Jr. of Tarzana, county volunteer chairman.

The campaign, which is sponsored nationally by the American Heart Assn., will end next Sunday.

Mrs. Roy J. Marquardt of Encino, will be in charge of volunteer members of the drive in the Valley. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Eugene M. Noneman, also of Encino.

Mrs. William Stulla of Tarzana is vice chairman of the county-wide drive.

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Free Parking in Rear

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2-pant suits
• ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
• HARD FINISH
• GET TWICE THE WEAR
• REGULARS-SHORTS-LONGS
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OUTSTANDING VALUES
MOTOROLA 23" TABLE TV
(ever-all diag. meas., 283 sq. in. viewing area)
Still the only TV with Tube Sentry protection . . . and so reliable it's guaranteed in writing* for a full year
Exclusive Motorola Tube Sentry® system ends warm-up power surge, a main cause of premature tube failure.
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Extra powerful for sharp 23" pictures. 23,000 volts of picture power and 200 volts of video drive. Model 23T4.
Beautiful wood-grain finishes of Mahogany, Walnut, Biscayne Walnut, Blond, or Cherrywood on hardboard. 23,000 volts of picture power, and 200 volts of video drive. Model 23T5.
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Braille Institute Director to Talk

WINNETKA — "The Amazing Accomplishments of the Blind" will be the topic of Mrs. Marie McLaglen of the Braille Institute of America when she addresses the Winnetka Junior Women's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. McLaglen, past teacher of the blind, is director of community relations for the institute.

William C. Hiscock, 3rd District councilmanic candidate, will speak to the group concerning governmental problems of the Winnetka area.

Judging of Fashions

Following the business session, judging will be held for fashions designed by club members for entry in an upcoming Sierra-Cahuenga District sewing contest.

At the close of the meeting, a birthday cake, commemorating the club's five-year history, will be served by hostesses, Mmes. William Howard, Jean Lupien and George Matthews.

18.50 up—See it Burning
TULANIAN'S
14741 Ventura Sherman Oaks

Spaghetti Dinner to Be Given

SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Mission Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Park clubhouse, 208 Park Ave.

Proceeds will help finance the group's philanthropies, according to Mrs. Orville Dennis, regent.

Assisting are Mmes. Bena Patella and Clarence Hoinacki, co-chairmen; Leo Orozco, Harold Angerman, William Brooks, Herbert Seigrist, Robert Bonner, Albert Roy, Phillip Johndrew, Steven Aquino, Agnes Horton, Lukina Patella, Joseph Mariani, Floyd Zastrow and Richard Erwin.

Mission Circle

Club members will gather at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the women's clubhouse to discuss plans for the formation of a World Mission Circle. Mrs. Vincent DiTomaso is project chairman.

New officers, who will serve until June, are Mmes. Ronald Sherrard, prophetess, and Zastrow, financial secretary.

Platt Club Will Meet

CANOGA PARK — A "getting to know you" open house will be held by the Platt Ranch Women's Club starting at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Arthur Chadwick, 23447 Hamlin St.

Mmes. Chadwick, membership chairman, and Jack Thornbury, president, will welcome guests. All women of the area are invited to become acquainted with the group, they said.

A centerpiece of red, pink and silver will be prepared by Mrs. Paul Champion. Mmes. William Bellante, Lewis Bononi, Dale Linder and Robert Moody will serve.

Canoga Park Republicans Name Roster

CANOGA PARK — Mrs. Roy M. Good is the newly-installed president of the Canoga Park Republican Women.

Other officers are Mmes. Robert J. Acker and John Currin, vice presidents, and William F. Schuler, recording secretary.

Mrs. Good announced that Mrs. Acker will be chairman of legislation and education and Mrs. Currin chairman of hospitality. Posts of treasurer, third vice president, corresponding secretary and membership chairman will be filed shortly, she said.

PTA Honors School Faculty

GRANADA HILLS — The entire faculty of Rinaldi Street School has been honored with an honorary life membership in the Rinaldi Street School PTA.

It marked the first time in the history of the school that the PTA presented a life membership to a group rather than an individual.

PATRIOTIC MOTIF—Pamela Sanders, Mrs. Warren E. Brown and Tanya Stinson, from left, work on red-white-and-blue table decorations for Wednesday style show for mothers and daughters of the Cotillion Clubs of San Fernando Valley.
Times photo

Valley Cotillion Clubs to Hold Fashion Show

STUDIO CITY—The first luncheon and fashion show for mothers and daughters of the Cotillion Clubs of San Fernando Valley will be held Wednesday at the Sportsmen's Club.

Modeling the fashions will be members of the debutante classes of the Cotillion Clubs. Spring and summer styles will be shown.

A red, white and blue motif in honor of Washington's birthday will be featured in the decorations.

Patrons for the luncheon are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hempel Jr. of Sherman Oaks. Assisting with arrangements are Mmes. Alfred L. Smith, Warren E. Brown, Hugo Hesson and Serge R. Ballif, all chairmen of the Valley's four clubs.

CAREER TIPS TO BE GIVEN AT MEETING

ENCINO — A George Washington's Birthday dinner will be held by the Encino Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, in a restaurant at 15927 Ventura Blvd.

Mrs. Gertrude Harwood, manager of the State Department of Employment office in Van Nuys, will speak on methods women can use to advance their careers.

Mrs. Geri Coffin will be chairman.

Publicity Head Named for GOP Women's Parley

VAN NUYS—Mrs. Irwin A. Davis, of 9557 Cedros Ave., has been named publicity chairman for the California 41st Assembly District for the ninth annual Republican Women's Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., March 5-7.

The conference has been called annually since 1953 to mobilize, educate and direct GOP womanpower for effective political action.

Garden Club to Hear DWP Talk

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—The Laurel Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank L. McKee, 12549 Addison Ave.

Fred Tachopp, supervisor of the horticultural division of the City Water and Power Department, will be guest speaker.

TOLUCA LAKE church rites solemnized the wedding of Gloria Anne Cheek, daughter of the Herbert E. Cheeks, Panorama City, and William Campbell Whitebirch, son of Mrs. Kathryn Whitebirch.
Leo Schy photo

NORTH HOLLYWOOD will be the first home of newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Smith. The bride, the former Judith E. Allison, is daughter of the Willard Allisons of Granada Hills.

San Ferunando Juniors Plan Initiation Rite

SAN FERNANDO — Eleven new members will be initiated into the San Fernando Junior Woman's Club at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse.

Following their initiation, the neophytes will present a novelty fashion show with hats depicting their husbands' occupations.

New members are Mmes. Roy Lufkin, Ted Arthur, O. N. Davis, Jim Hunter, Dick Ross, Windsor Llewellyn, Donald Healy, Lewis Raymond, Larry Smith, Howard Stahlman and Perry Harris.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE
2-Pc. Cotton Shirtdress
$12.98
Styled by Patty Woodard

Coral
Pink
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Sizes 5-16

So delightfully California (and such a delightful surprise, price-wise), these crisp, ever-fresh, two-piece coordinates enhance Valley living. Choice of full, full skirt (which billows beautifully) or sleek slim (completely lined). Delicate stitching highlights the roll-sleeve shirt with convertible collar (wear it up, down or open). Lustrous, perky "Pima Donna" broadcloth launders like a breeze.

Dyed-To-Match Belt.....$2.50
2 or 3 Letter Monogram....$4

SPECIAL! Reg. $19.98
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Shirt and skirt in plaids, stripes, paisley designs. Sizes 5-16. Limited Quantity.

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Women

Washington Club Luncheon Slated

VAN NUYS — A decor honoring the country's first President, George Washington, will be featured at a luncheon meeting of the Van Nuys Woman's Club Wednesday noon.

The meeting will be held at the clubhouse, 14836 Sylvan St.

Harpist Frances Hall will present folk songs, according to Mrs. Norman Kramer, program chairman.

Luncheon Committee

Chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs. Daniel Fleming. She will be assisted by Mmes. A. H. Bierkamp, William Healy, Mona Brown Willis, Tim Shafer and William O. Wuest.

The legislation section of the club will meet at 11 a.m. the same day to hear a discussion on the new Van Nuys Civic Center and future of the Van Nuys Airport.

VSC Instructor Will Address Granda Hills BPW

GRANADA HILLS—Dr. Karl von Vorys, assistant professor of political science at Valley State College, will speak on "Dilemmas of Deterrent Strategy" at a meeting of the Granada Hills Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Knollwood County Golf Course clubhouse.

Fred Weitkamp will be master of ceremonies and hostesses will be Artie Rainey and Alice Ross, according to Mrs. Loretta Sbalchiero.

PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE—Mmes. Orlin Sorensen, left, and John Ragsdale of Sherman Oaks Women's Club relax at a French-style sidewalk table to discuss "Talk of the Town" style show slated 11 a.m. Saturday at Beverly Hilton Hotel.
Times photo

C of C Unit Slates Talk on Music

SHERMAN OAKS—"Music for You" will be the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. George Behrendt, vice president of the Southern California Symphony Assn., at a luncheon meeting of the Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Tuesday noon.

The meeting will be at the Glen-Aire Country Club.

Assisting with arrangements for the luncheon are Mmes. Kenneth W. Crandall, Leo Mathews, George Ertler, George March and R. F. Schultzmeyer.

Board Candidates to Address GOP Women

SEPULVEDA — Candidates for the Los Angeles School Board in the April election will speak before a meeting of the North Valley Republican Women's Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Chase House, Sepulevda.

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Placerita Parlor to Serve Spanish Dinner

ENCINO—A Spanish dinner, complete with continental atmosphere, will be served by Placerita Parlor 277, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Encino Women's Clubhouse.

Spanish Costumes

Mrs. Harvey Phillips, chairman, said the clubhouse will be decorated with travel posters, serapes, sombreros, fans, pottery and castanets.

Mmes. Ed Somers, Don Terry, Stan Fowles, Richard Terry, Warren Ehlers, Ed Boldetti, Robert Hermann, Glenn Anderson and William Gordon, hostesses, will be dressed in Spanish costumes.

There also will be a white elephant auction by Mrs. Joseph Roberts.

Vision Test Session Set

VAN NUYS—Volunteers from 11 Mid-Valley Council PTA units will meet Tuesday to qualify for participation in the visual screening program the council will conduct the following week as a service to pre-school children.

Held at School

Members will be instructed in the technique of testing youngsters for gross visual defects by Mrs. Burnetta Downing, executive secretary of the California chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The class will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Lemay Street School, 17520 Lemay St.

Pre-school children will be brought to the school Feb. 27 through March 2 for the testing.

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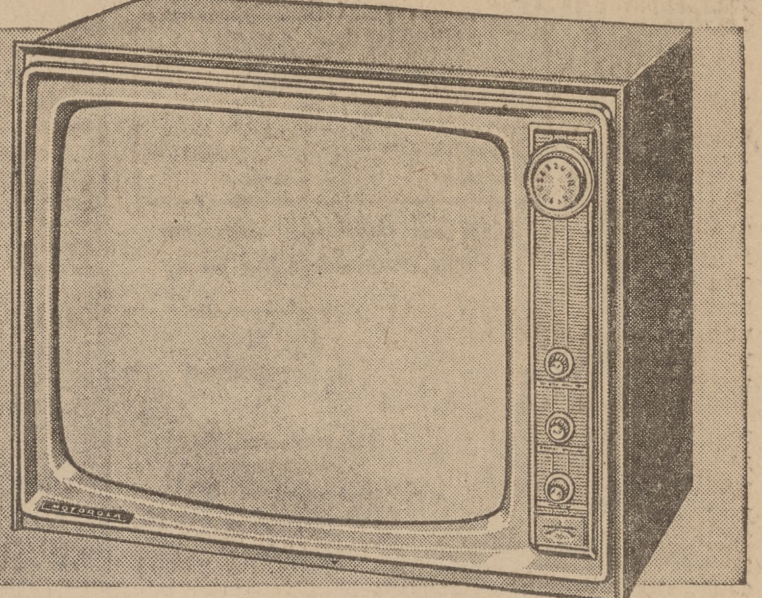

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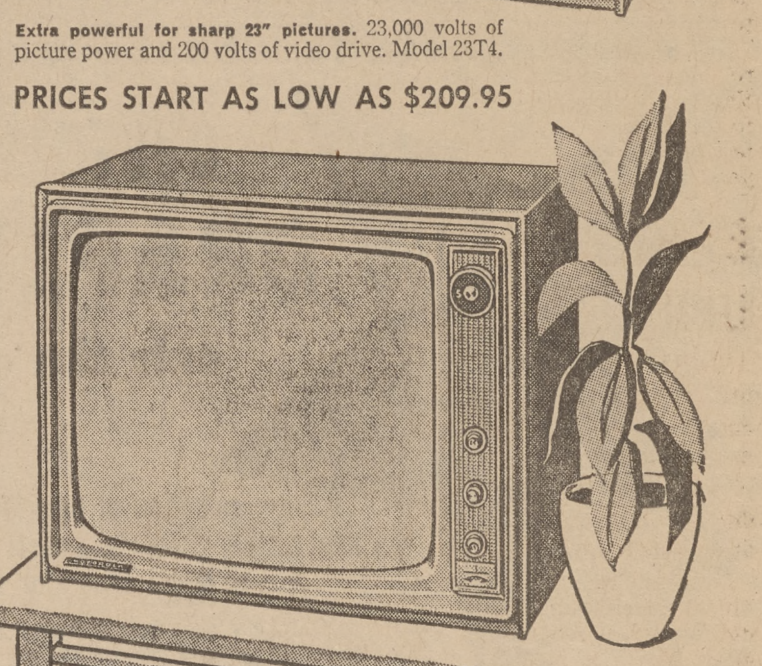

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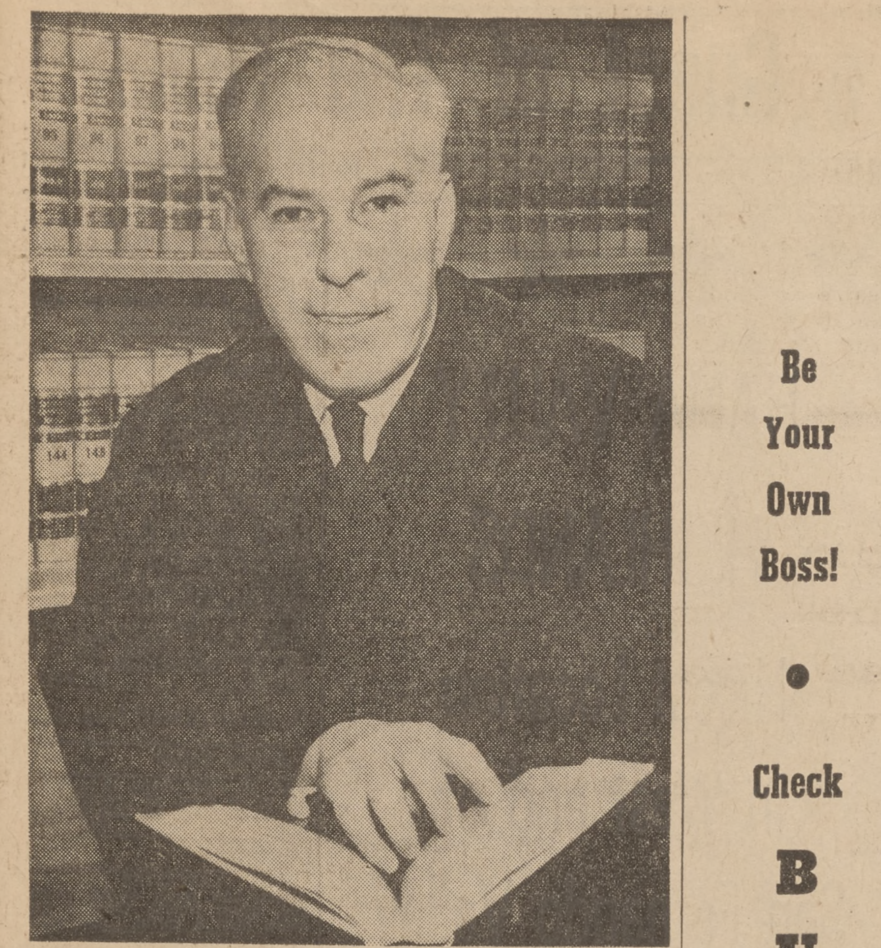

JURIST—Judge Julian Beck, San Fernando resident, is newly appointed to Superior Court branch.
Times photo

SUPERIOR COURT TRANSFER

Jurist Fills Bench Post He Helped Create

SAN FERNANDO—When Judge Julian Beck was transferred to the Superior Court bench here recently, he stepped into a post he helped create himself.

Judge Beck, a long-time San Fernando resident, was instrumental in obtaining a branch Superior Court in the Mission City about 10 years ago while he served as a state assemblyman.

His judicial colleague here, Judge Martin Katz, transferred to San Fernando at the same time, is also no stranger to the Valley. Both judges previously served together for about five years while on the Municipal Court bench in Van Nuys.

Judge Beck, who has been serving in Los Angeles since his Superior Court appointment two years ago, has succeeded Judge Alfred Paonessa who had requested transfer downtown after serving nine years in San Fernando.

Judge Katz serves in the branch court here Mondays through Wednesdays. Municipal Judge Alfred J. Courtney of Lancaster, fills in for him on Thursdays and Fridays.

Valley Groups to Hold Clinic in Publicity

SHERMAN OAKS — The first Valley-wide Communications Clinic will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Glen Aire Country Club, 3910 Stansbury Dr.

A capacity turnout of 500 representatives of Valley service clubs, civic, women's and youth organizations are expected at the three-hour clinic, co-sponsored by the Valley Welfare Planning Council and the Welfare Federation.

Mrs. Marvin Sirbu of the Welfare Planning Council is chairman of the event, which will feature a panel of local journalists, discussing publicity techniques and press photography pertaining to club and organizational activities.

Effective Methods

Berton Ballard, public relations director for the State Bar of California, and his wife will present a demonstration of effective methods of public communication.

Featured in the clinic on mass media methods will be Peter Grant, Los Angeles Times; Ed Goodpastor, Valley Times Today; Haig Keropian, Van Nuys News, and Pat Phillips, Citizen News.

They will discuss mechanics of preparing new stories and photographs to local newspapers.

Assisting with clinic arrangements are Mmes Robert Dwyer, Volunteer Bureau and Hilltoppers; Glenn McClosgy, 31st District PTA; Richard Harker, Volunteer League; Ralph Howell and Neil C. Jackson, Federated Women's Clubs; L. Dean Petty, Lawyers Wives; June Wisler, Welfare Planning Council; R. E. Rowley, Valley Boy Scouts Council, and Edward T. Walsh of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Teacher Gets Health Grant

NORTHRIDGE — Dr. Shawn Schapiro, assistant professor of physiology at Valley State College, is the recipient of a $30,000 grant by the National Institute of Health to continue a study of animals' ability to resist harmful conditions of environment, such as infection, trauma and temperature extremes.

The researcher is currently engaged in an investigation of the rôle of the nervous system in regulating growth and size of kidneys under a grant from the National Kidney Disease Foundation, Los Angeles Chapter.

He served with the neurobiochemistry unit at the Veterans Administration before joining the Valley State faculty in September of last year.

ETHICAL MOVEMENT UNIT TO BE STARTED

ENCINO — A meeting to form a Valley group of the American Ethical Movement will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Encino Woman's Clubhouse, 4924 Paso Robles Ave.

Douglas Frazier, leader of ethical societies in Pasadena and West Los Angeles, will speak on "The Meaning of Ethical Culture" at the meeting.

The questions, "What Is Ethical Culture?" and "How Is an Ethical Culture Society Formed?" will be discussed.

Purpose Stated

A steering committee to form a Valley society and Sunday school is expected to be formed after the meeting.

Purpose of the movement is to promote the knowledge, the love and practice of right living in all the relations of life and to advance the moral growth of humanity through study, social action and spiritual consecration, officials said.

City Ratifies Auto Park Permit Plan

SAN FERNANDO — Monthly parking permits for the off-street parking lot on Celis St. between Brand Blvd. and Maclay Ave. now are available.

The City Council voted to allow issuance of monthly parking permits for 15 of the lot's 60 spaces.

The lot will be enlarged to accommodate more automobiles, a city official said.

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Index To San Fernando Classified Ads

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS ARE NUMBERED AND APPEAR IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION IN NUMERICAL ORDER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 5
Personals 9
Announcements 10
Personal Loans 11
Air Transportation 12
Auto Transportation 13
Gadgets & Novelties 14
Travel, Vacations, Resort 15
Beauty Suggestions 18
Do It Yourself 25
Moving, Shipping, Storage 29
Medical and Health Aids 50
Sanitariums, Hosp., Homes 61
Schools, Instruction, General 75
Theatrical 85
Legal Notice 86
Professional Services 90
Patents & Inventions 92
Asphalt Paving 94
Home Serv., Alteratn., Rpr. 95

EMPLOYMENT & HELP WANTED

Situations Wanted, Men 96
Situations Wanted, Couples 97
Situations Wanted, Women 98
Dressmakers & Milliners 99
Nurses 100
Empl. Agency, Voc. Women 101
Empl. Agency, Nurses-Reg. 102
Help Wanted, Women 105
Household and Domestic 106
Domestic Agencies—Men & Women 107
Hotel, Cafe & Resort Agencies—Men & Women 107-1
Help Wanted—Men and Women 113
Employment Preparation 114
Emp. Agency, Voc. Men 115
Help Wanted, Men 122
Agents and Distributors 123
Additional Lines Wanted 124

BUSINESS & INVESTMENTS

Business Opportunities 125
Business Wanted 127
Income Lease Sale, Wntd. 130
Oil and Mining 137

FINANCIAL

Heirs & Legatees 138
Personal Loans 11
Real Estate Loans 150
Mortgages, Trust Deeds 151
Money Wanted Real Estate 152
Investment Opportunities 153
Escrows, Services & Financing 154

REAL ESTATE

Income Property For Sale 155
Property Management 156
Business Property 158
Industrial Property 159
Real Estate Exchanges 160
Lots For Sale 161
Acreage for Subdivision 162
Builders, Construction 163
Real Estate Service 165
Houses Northeast L.A. 171
Eagle Rock and Vicinity 171-1
Highland Park and Vicinity 171-2
El Sereno, Sierra Vista 171-3
Glendale Property 191
La Crescenta. Vicinity 192
*Montrose
Tujunga-Sunlands 193
Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Marino and adjacent 194
*Altadena, Flintridge-La Canada, San Gabriel
San Gabriel Valley 195
*Subheaded by town
Pomona Valley 197
*Subheaded by town
San Fernando Valley 198
*Subheaded by town
Ventura County 198-1
*Subheaded by town
Small Farms, Etc. 207
Groves, Citrus, Avocados 208
Country Property 209
Property Other States 210
Pub. Land, Sel., Relinq. 212
Real Estate Wanted 230
Real Estate at Auction 233
Own Your Own Apartment 240

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent 249
Rental Exchanges 250
Hotels and Motels 251
Rooms for Rent 252
Housekeeping Rooms 253
Board and Room 254
Board, Children, Kinderg'n 255
Rooms for Aged 256
Rentals to Share 257
Apartments Furnished 259
Apartments Unfurnished 261
Bungalow Courts 263
Houses, Furnished 264
Houses, Unfurnished 265
Flats, Dplxs., Furn. 268
Flats, Dplxs., Unfurn. 269
Rentals, Furn. For Sale 270
Rentals, Miscellaneous 272
Business Rentals 281
Business Rentals, Office 282

MERCHANDISE

Office Furnishings & Equip. 330
Store, Cafe, Mkt., Bar Equip. 335
Furniture, Househd. Goods 340
Home Appl., Sales, Service 341
Sewing Machines 345
Furniture at Auction 349
Musical Instruments 352
Pianos—Organs 354
Recorders, Hi-Fi & Radio 355
Television 357
Miscellaneous For Sale 358
Sporting Goods, Guns, Etc. 359
Offerings to Buyers 360
Cameras, Equipment, Etc. 361
Printing Equip.—Supplies 373
Lumber, Building Materials 374
Buildings to Be Moved 375
Machinery 376
Hobby, Home Work Shop 378
Industrial Materials 379
Tractors, Const Equip. 381

POULTRY, LIVESTOCK, PETS

Poultry, Rabbits, Bees 387
Chinchillas 389
Livestock 391
Pets of All Kinds—Supplies 392

PLANES, BOATS, TRUCKS, AUTOS TRAILERS

Aviation, Sales, Service 397
Boats & Yachts 398
Bicycles, Supplies, Service 399
Motorcycles, Scooters 400
Trucks For Sale 401
Automobiles—New 402
Automobiles, Imported 402-1
Spts., Race Cars, Hot Rds. 402-2
Automobiles—Used 403
Station Wagons & Jeeps 404
Automobile Auctions 405
Automobiles Wanted 406
Auto Repairs and Parts 407
Trailers, Coaches 411

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MAJOR Personnel Agency
OFFICE-TECHNICAL-MEDICAL
13016 Victory Blvd. PO. 9-1686.

Help Wanted, Women 105

Nurses RNs & LVNs
Experienced. Excellent opportunity plus benefits. Top salary. New Toluca Lake hospital.
TR. 7-5235. PO. 6-9493.

NURSE—Surgical
To supervise surgery in small specialty hospital. No OB. Xlnt. salary. Call R. G. Nasef, between 8 & 5. CH. 5-1055

OPERATORS, EXPER.
Single Needle & Special Machines on Sportswear
3925 San Fernando Rd.
CORNER OF LOS FELIZ BL.
GLENDALE CH. 5-6086

PBX OPERATOR
Part-time. Several shifts open. Must be experienced. For interview call PO. 3-4391

R. E. Leads. No special skills needed, any one qual., no selling, no phone work.
DICK GARDNER. REAL ESTATE
7100 VAN NUYS. ST. 1-5181.

★ STENOGRAPHER
Must take shorthand & like details. Health & life ins. benefits.
SALARY OPEN
S.F. Valley. Call MISS HUNTER
TR. 3-1840 —or— ST. 4-8231

Household & Domestic 106

GENERAL HOUSEHELPER
Quiet, detached, priv. room & bath. Must like children. Encino area. References. ST. 2-2647

Help Wanted, Men & Women 113

★ R.E. SALESMEN
EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT
FINANCIAL STABILITY
UP TO 75% COMMISSION
FREE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
Fastest growing organization
OFFICES THRUOUT VALLEY
CALL ★ CO-OP
MR. GLEATON, PO. 9-1959
MR. PRITCHETT, ST. 0-9609
MR. LAVETT, EM. 9-4141
MR. KEEN, DI. 5-4510

Help Wanted, Men 122

DESIGNERS
Progressive electronics firm is in need of engineering designers. College graduate preferred, but not necessary. 3 to 5 years experience in connector and component design desirable.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
AMPHENOL
Western Division
9201 Independence Ave.
Chatsworth

DRAFTSMEN-Mechanical
Experienced in hydraulic & or pneumatic components.
ON MARK COUPLINGS
4440 YORK BLVD. L.A.

LIFE Ins. Agents. Sell casualty. Farmers Insurance. TR. 7-4711

MALE companion for convals. man. Approx. 4 hrs. early afternoons. 2-3 times week $1.25 hr. PO. 3-1667.

PRINTING & BUSINESS FORMS SALESMAN. Some bkkping., printing or stationery sales exper. Annual earnings to $12,000. Estab. accounts. Hlywd., Bev. Hills, L.A. territory. MA. 6-4311.

★—R.E. SALES—★
ENCINO'S sharpest, best located new office, opens Feb. 20th. Need 2 more EXPER., career minded salespeople to complete SMALL force. Opport. for Hi earnings w/ LOADS of adv., floor time & unlimited cooperation. LET'S DISCUSS IT!
The ANTON Company
4757 HAYVENHURST ST. 8-9660.

Help Wanted, Men 122

R.E. Broker, be your own boss. Earn up to 75% comm. Long estab. office, fully equipped. For further information: PO. 3-7349.

ROOFING Salesmen
337 S. Woods, East L.A.

★ SALESMAN—YOUNG
S.F. Valley area for growing progressive co.—Career opportunity for right man. To call on small businesses—Acounting knowledge helpful but not nec. ST. 3-0020

SALESMEN, A&H, we need you. Do you need money? ST. 4-9975.

Business Opportunities 125

● ASSOCIATE—Active or silent, to assist estab. Engineering Firm in developing new automotive research & testing lab. for evaluating cars, service & products, incl. anti-smog devices under auspices of car owners club, utilizing new service garage in W. Valley. Sterling Automotive Engineering, Inc., 7540 Deering Ave., Canoga Park.

BEAUTY Salon. No. San Fern. Val. loc. Shopping center. Gd. going bus. Terms. EM. 9-9938; Eve. EM. 6-7911.

CLEANING PLANT
San Fernando Valley shopping center, fully equipped. DI. 8-1677.

GROCERY STORE, SMALL, ESTABLISHED XLNT LOCATION. BURBANK. TH 8-0208.

LAUNDRY (COIN) LOCATIONS
FRIGIDAIRE INSTALLATIONS
BY SERVEASE CORP. TR. 3-4820.

VENDING Route, 200, 1¢ & 5¢ Nut & candy machines. Pasadena & surrounding areas. $2000 Dn., terms on Balance. 1-Day work per week. 1023 S. Grand Ave.

If you have sales ability
& $35 to invest in a business of your own w/nationally advertised products, call ST. 6-8429, morn., 9-12.

Real Estate Loans 150

REFINANCE YOUR HOME AT
6¼% for 25 Yrs.
Maximum loan given. Princ. only
Allen Mortgage Co. PO. 6-6191

5¾% FOR HOMES
SALE OR REFINANCE
All-State Mtge. Co. ST. 8-5887.

● NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
5-Year 2nd T.D.'s. PO. 9-3152.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT

Mortgages, Trust Deeds 151

★ IMMEDIATE CASH
We will buy your good seasoned Trust Deed at 10% discount. ST. 6-0531

Investment Opport. 153

★ ASSOCIATE or investor with capital to help going tire bus. expand. Days. ST. 5-9415. PO. 3-2610 eve.

Income Prop. For Sale 155

NO VACANCY ★ 6 UNITS
★—6.7 x GROSS—★
UNNECESSARILY LOW RENTS
2-2 Br. & 4-1 Br. Shows very sharp! Rents start from $65—Submit Down or Valley home in trade. Top No. Hollywood rental area $37,950
Mr. Kass or Mr. Wallace. ST.1-3130

BY OWNER
12 Units, Northridge. 1 yr. old. De luxe building with pool. Top rental area. Fully rented, all 12-mo. leases. Princ. only. $121,000. Submit down. DI. 4-5992.

TOLUCA LAKE AREA
10 de luxe units, w/blt-ins., carpets, drapes, air cond. 6¾% loan. Pr. $110,000—$30,000 cash or clear house in TRADE handles.
Chas. Shuey. ★ ST. 8-7181.

CUSTOM TRIPLEX
Shake roof. 2,300 sq. ft. 50x183 all R-3. Can add more. $29,500. Want offer! REALTOR. ST. 6-0302.

DUPLEX, good Van Nuys loc. $20,000 $3,000 dn. Consider trade. Realtor. ST. 6-7032 ST. 4-7471 Eves.

SHERMAN OAKS
4528 Murietta. 12 U. Gr. Inc. $14,500. $15,000 dn. GR. 8-7137.

8 UNITS ★ $42,500
Inc. $6,480. $7,000 Dn. ST. 9-3229.

TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR INCOME UNITS!
ST. 2-1640 — P.L.P. — TR. 7-6828.

Business Property 158

For Sale 158-1

★ PRESTIGE OFFICE BLDG. ★
—SHERMAN OAKS—
—Sacrifice 5.8 X Gross—
8 suites, 2½ yrs. old. Refrig. air & ash panel. Remaining leases have 2 & 3 yrs. to run. Earns 22% net on $15,700 DOWN. $69,500. STate 8-5540.

● C-2 2½ acres. Eureka/Ventura, Studio City. Will build to suit or sell. Mr. Evans. BR. 2-7771.

Industrial Property 159

Industrial Property For Lease 159-4

4,000 FT. M-2 BLDG.
for lease. Mod. offices & warehouse. 15519 Lanark, Van Nuys. EM. 2-0727

Real Estate Exchanges 160

Income 160-2

● $67,000 EQTY., 18 U. VALLEY MOTEL FOR ? RLTR. EM. 4-4289

Lots For Sale 161

THOUSAND OAKS
Lynn ranch estates. Over 1 acre. $9500. Sub. terms. Owner. DI. 7-1037

FABULOUS BUY! R-3
Adj. $400 million Warner Ranch develop. $26,000. DI. 7-8062

Acreage for Subdivision 162

APPROX. 80 ACRES of BEAUT. RANCH PROP. (R-A) on Malibu Cyn. Rd. nr. Ventura Freeway. $5500 Per ac. Xlnt. loc. for near future development. TR. 7-7971.

40 Ac. parcels nr. Redding. Some w/ streams. With or without trees. Isolated or hwy. frntage. Level or rolling. Take pick for 20% dn. PAUL ARMOUR. ST. 8-0143.

C-2 corner near Sylmar shopping center. Closing estate. $413 per front ft. EM. 7-1809.

Glendale Property 191

Just Below Mountain
We just found the BEST BUY in Glendale. 2 huge bedrooms & convertible den. 1½ baths. Large kitchen with separate eating space. Beautiful fireplace. Grounds & home in XLNT. condition. Many fruit trees. Sprinklers all around. DON'T let this one get away. ONLY $25,950. XLNT. financing.
PHONE
Paul-White-Carnahan
REALTY
225 So. Glenoaks TH. 2-7125

Tujunga-Sunlands 193

NEW TUJUNGA HEALTH AREA. NEW 4-BR. Modern! Elec. built-ins. View lot. $22,500. 15% down. 11160 MT. GLEASON. FL. 2-1300

Shadow Hills

NEW & NICE
Just about the best of everything. Rustic 3 bedrm. & family room with loads of closets. 2 large baths. Extra wide lot and all those extras you've always wanted. Hotpoint electric range and oven and dishwasher. Handmade copper hood & fan. Tastefully decorated. Neutral tone wall to wall carpet and draperies. Custom built ash cabinets and literally yards of gleaming ceramic tile. Owner is moving out of town and ready to deal. $29,950. $5,000 down. Large 6% loan.
PHONE
Paul-White-Carnahan
REALTY
9687 Sunland FL. 2-3165

★ ★ Wanda Barabas
21727 Entrado Dr.
Topanga, Cal.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to the C.S.C.C. Riverside Road Races.

San Fernando Valley 198

2 & DEN & GUEST HOUSE
$750 DOWN $11,500
Paneled liv. rm. W/w cpts., huge 20' kitch. 3 rm. guest hse. w/bath. Fenced. Nr. parochial schl., shops, bus. ST. 1-3540, TR. 3-3888.

FOR "GREAT BUILDER SERIES" Home Information call:
Mrs. Artis Parker. ST. 1-4900.

San Fernando Valley 198 **San Fernando Valley 198**

THE HOME of Your Dreams AT AN Undreamed of Price!

ONLY LOMA VISTA HOMES
"GOLDEN PEACOCK SERIES"
finest in the valley OFFER SUCH ALL ROUND VALUE-- IN THE NEW CLOSE-IN Prestige Location
LAKEVIEW TERRACE
... in the foothills
no down plan for present home owners put your equity (savings) to work
Move in Now or in 6 Months

—10 MINUTES TO— VAN NUYS, SAN FERNANDO, SUNLAND, TUJUNGA
—5 MINUTES TO— SWIM—FISH, BOAT—WATER SKI

Within minutes of Golden State Freeway (SCHEDULED TO BE COMPLETED SHORTLY)

You'll have the feeling of "closeness" to your family and community because you'll belong .... you'll have more leisure time, less travel time.

LOMA VISTA HOMES
represent years of survey, design, planning, and research by the Ray C. Skinner organization .... to bring you the finest homes ever offered in the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

THROUGH COST-CONTROL ENGINEERING
we are pleased to offer quality construction and many handsome appointments for your prestige living .... and for less than you could imagine.

9 EXCITINGLY NEW
3 & 4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
RANCH—PROVINCIAL—TRADITIONAL—CONTEMPORARY

- NATURAL FINISH BIRCH HARDWOOD KIT. CABINETS
- DELUXE O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ELECT GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCH PLUMBED FOR AUTOMATIC WASHER AND GAS DRYER
- HANDSOME WOOD BURNING BRICK FIREPLACES
- THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED FORCED-AIR HEAT
- CEILING INSULAT., WARM WINTER, COOL SUMMER
- KING-SIZE WALK-IN CLOSETS
- ENGINEERED CONCRETE SLAB FLOORS ... GUARANTEE DURABILITY
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE ON KITCHEN COUNTERS
- BUILT-IN RANGE HOOD EXHAUST FAN & LIGHT
- 40-GAL GAS WATER HEATER
- SLIDING GLASS "PICTURE WINDOW" DOOR LEADS TO PATIO AREA
- OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE, GENEROUS STORAGE SPACE
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS — ABSORB SOUND
- QUALITY ASPHALT TILE FLOORS (EARLY BUYERS MAY CHOOSE)
- WINDOW SCREENS
- MODERN INTERIOR COLOR COMBINATIONS .. EARLY BUYERS HAVE CHOICE

Most EXCITING of All Is the PRICE
$16,900 - $18,950
FHA & CAL-VET financing available
from $800 Down + NORMAL COSTS & IMPOUNDS
payments from $100.68 (INCLUDES PRIN. & INT.)

Do Come Over This Weekend and Inspect Our Furnished Model
LOMA VISTA HOMES
TAKE LAUREL CANYON BLVD. TO OSBORNE, RIGHT ON OSBORNE TO INTERSECTION AT FOOTHILL BLVD. (NEAR HANSEN DAM) DRIVE UP THE HILL ON TERRA BELLA 3 BLOCKS SIGNS WILL DIRECT YOU TO MODEL HOMES.
INFORMATION OFFICE—11376 GLADSTONE
Open Daily 'til Dusk
EM. 9-5353

VACANT—$950 DOWN!
So. of Ventura. 3 & dining, 2 ba. Rustic. Blt.-ins., dishwr., crpts. Out-of-town owner will carry mtge. Bargain priced at $22,950.
BOB PETKIN REALTY
21118 Ventura Bl. DI. 8-7500

NEAR TRANSP. & SHOPPING
2 bedrms. & guest hse. Large lot. Patio & BBQ. Main home has fireplace in big livingroom & full dining room. Guest house rents at $50 per month. FULL PR. $18,950.
CHAS. JANSSEN Rlty. ST. 4-3531

● KIDS WANTED!
4 bdrms. & rumpus rm. 2 story. R-3 zone. Nr. Burbank/Hazeltine. 27' liv. rm. w/beamed ceiling & frplc. Carpets. Drapes. Xlnt. condition w/some cash & imagination, it could be 3 units. $18,450.ST.8-3709

$81 MO.!
No Second! Job transfer! Must sell! Exp. 2 Br. ranch nr. shops & schls. Huge L.R. & brkfst. area in kitch. M/BR. w/walk-in clos. & pullman ba. $10,200. 5¾% loan. ST. 6-8060.

16x30 LIVING ● TREES
3 br., 2 ba., like new, high quality, parklike yds., sprklrs., close in, walk to shop, movie, bus, frwys. Sacrif. $20,900, tms. Owner. 7709 Lemp, N.H. PO. 5-4171.

WANT A BARGAIN?
This homey 2-Bdrm. is really a steal. 87' frontage. Xlnt. area. Reduced to $14,250 w/$1,500 dn. Won't last!
GEO. WEAVER DI. 0-2421

PANORAMA CITY BEAUTY
Immaculate home on lovely lndscpd. grounds. Fenced front & rear. Cptd., cov. patio, waterfall, fish pond. No new loan needed. Assume existing $10,200 FHA loan. Will sell for just $1000 dn. ST. 2-5330.

WILL TRADE!
Beaut 3 bdr., 2 ba. home on exquisite grounds. Crpts., drps., air cond. BBQ. Too large—will trade for 2 bdrm. Assume $14,800 GI loan. ST. 2-5330

Sprawling So. Blvd. Ranch
On xtra. lge. grounds. Vacant 2 & den, 2 frplc. 2 ba. Choice at $28,950 w/xlnt. terms. STate 9-6144

★ ★ Mrs. A. Lucas
14060 Lanark St.
Van Nuys, Calif.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to see "The Billy Barnes People."

See Hollywood's Happiest New Musical Revue As a Guest of The Times

San Fernando Valley 198 San Fernando Valley 198

FOREST E. OLSON

INC., REALTORS

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY'S LARGEST REALTOR
8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

★——★——★

TODAY'S SELECTED VALUES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

4 & DEN—3 BATHS
18X40' POOL—$34,950

Your eyes will light up when you see this long ranch style home spread across 100 ft. wide lot. 4 king size bedrooms, 3 deluxe baths. Spacious kitchen with large breakfast area. Expensive wall to wall carpeting throughout. Rear living room overlooking custom pool. Built-in air conditioning. Forced air heat. Hardwood floors. Landscaped to perfection. Values like this sell fast. Call now, ST. 1-3900.

GIANT "MELLENTHIN"
POOL—JUST $27,950

Only 4 years old. A really good house with every up-to-the-minute feature. Heavy shake roof. Hardwood floors. Forced air heat. Beam ceilings. Generous use of cedar paneling, 2 fireplaces. 2 sparkling tiled baths. 20 foot master bedroom suite. Wall to wall carpet, custom draw drapes. Formal dining area. Custom pool with diving board. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Call now for showing. ST. 1-3900.

3 BEDROOM—BIG LOT
FULL PRICE $12,970

Accent on value is placed rightly here. Dandy place, big lot. 18 ft. master bedroom. Stall shower in master bath. Big roomy farm style kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes. Refrigerated air conditioning. Top Van Nuys location. Close to shopping and only 2 blocks to Jr. Hi and grade schools. Down payment only $1200. Hurry, Call 1-3900.

CUSTOM CUTIE
300 FT. LOT—$11,750

Nestled under sprawling shade trees in this cozy 2 bedroom home. Sparkling tiled bath with shower. Step-saver kitchen with double sink, ceramic tile counters and large eating area. Large service porch. Breezeway to double garage. A deep lot with room to build a rental home that will let you live rent free. At only $11,750 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location. Call ST. 1-3900.

3 & DEN + POOL
BUILT-INS—$20,950

Sparkling clean California modern. 3 big bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 deluxe baths with colored fixtures. Paneled den. Natural ash kitchen cabinets. Built-in oven and range. New wool W/W carpet. Custom drapes and curtains throughout. 15x30 "Anthony" pool, separately fenced for safety. Block wall fenced yard. Quiet residential street. 3 blocks to grade school. F.H.A. terms. Call ST. 1-3900.

NEW 4 BEDROOM
BUILT-INS $23,950

Sprawling California ranch modern with all the up-to-date features. 4 king-size bedrooms, 2 sparkling tiled baths, natural wood kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and intercom. Rear living room with Palos Verdes stone fireplace. Sliding glass doors to patio area. Wool wall - to - wall carpet throughout. Short walk to parochial and all grades of public schools. Well worth a phone call now. ST. 1-3900

NEGLECTED ESTATE
BUT WHATTA BUY!

This valuable property must be sold to settle estate. Charming ranch style home spread across 134 foot lot. Cheerful living room with stone fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Spacious bedrooms, one with its own private bath. Huge guest room with fireplace. Paint and save $$$. Priced for quick sale at just $16,500 and only $1000 dn. Call St. 1-3900

WILL YOU TRADE?
4 BEDRM.-3 BATH

Builder will take your smaller home as down payment on this brand new sprawling ranch-style home. Luxuries you will find only in higher priced homes. Blt.-in O. & R., Waste King dishwasher, 27 ft. rear living rm. with Palos Verdes stone firepl. 4 big bdrms. 3 deluxe baths. F.A. heat. Hardwood floors. Asking $28,500. Submit your deal today. Call ST. 1-3900.

13741 VICTORY BLVD. ST. 1-3900

SHERMAN OAKS OFFICE

EMERGENCY SALE
SO. BLVD.—$39,950

Outstanding 3 Bedroom and family room in early American styling. Designed for gracious living and lavish entertaining. Heavy open beam ceilings, massive used brick fireplace and rich wall paneling. Huge family room and tavern kitchen with all electric built-ins and BBQ. Wall to wall carpeting. Custom built by owners — now reduced for sale. Call ST. 8-2550.

2 STORY COLONIAL
GUEST HOUSE & POOL

A County Squire's estate with sweeping circular drive on 110x-300 grounds, complete with horse stalls and corral. 2200 sq. ft. Main house with dining room, den and step-down family room with bar. Secluded guest house has living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Tremendous party-time patio surrounds 18x42 pool. 4 car garage. A fabulous Country home at $36,500. Wide open terms—so call ST.8-2550 now!

REDUCED—VACANT
CLOSE-IN—$19,250

Owner moved East. Vacant. Extra sharp 3 bedroom and dining home in that "move right in" condition. Spacious floor plan with large living room and fireplace, separate dining room and convertible den or bedroom. All wall to wall carpeting, drapes and air-conditioned. Parklike grounds and huge covered lanai with brick BBQ. Short, easy walk to all shopping and busses. Just reduced — now $19,250. Call ST. 8-2550.

STORY BOOK FARM
75X300—$14,950

A rear junior-size horse farm complete with corrals and gleaming white rail fencing. A country setting with huge shade trees, Barn red buildings and lush green lawns. Doll house home is cozy and cute. The entire property is fenced and cross-fenced. Located only minutes to all major shopping and schools. Properties like this are hard to find. Terms are flexible — so call ST. 8-2550 today.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
CUSTOM—LOW DOWN

Custom built and looks like a page out of a picture book. Cozy Rustic styling with shake roof and used brick. A "Big" home with 2 fireplaces, 2 all tiled baths and a paneled den. A woman's delight modern kitchen with natural wood cabinets and built-in electric oven and range. Like new wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Tree shaded garden patio. Fully fenced. Only $21,500 with excellent terms. Call ST. 8-2550.

4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
2000 FT.—$29,950

Strike while the iron is hot on this showy modern beauty. Low and sprawling amid lush tropical landscaping on 71 ft. wide grounds. Huge open living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. 20x13 den-dining room. Wall of glass overlooks artistically landscaped yard and patio. Built-in oven, range & dishwasher, w/w carpeting in every room. Air conditioned. In a choice area where people care. Vacant. Submit your terms. Call ST. 8-2550

3, FAMILY RM.—POOL
SO. BLVD. $23,500

Summer is just around the corner and pool houses become hard to find. Beat the rush and see this Rustic-styled 3 & family room today. All electric built-in kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher. Beamed living rm. with corner fireplace. 2 baths and w/w carpeting. 18x30 Rustic Lake pool and big covered patio. Here's a beauty — so Call ST. 8-2550 Right Now!

ENCINO GARDEN VILLA
3 & DEN—$18,750

A miniature estate you'll fall for on first sight. Absolutely immaculate and gleaming like new. Separate dining, cheerful ceramic tiled kitchen with eating area. Garden den in rich mahogany paneling. Outdoor BBQ. The Park like grounds with hundreds of plants are interlaced with winding brick walls. Many varieties of bearing fruit trees. An enchanting garden showplace and only 1 block to shops & bus. Be the first to see. Call ST.8-2550.

14235 VENTURA BLVD. ST. 8-2550

OVER 600 EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$28,000,000 SALES VOLUME IN 1960.
8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU.

FOREST E. OLSON

INC. REALTORS

$900 DOWN
$79 MO. NO 2ND

2 bdrm. expandable 2 blks. to Van Nuys Bl. & Roscoe. Newly decor. Vacant. Priced for fast sale only $13,500.
POST REALTY EM. 2-1101

★ New Model Open ★

RUSTIC 2 STORY 4 BDRM. & FAMILY RM. — 5924 ADLER AVE. — WOODLAND HILLS — 5% 1st 2 week discount—$21,000 For 2100 sq. ft.—100% finance on your lot. Will accept exchange. DI. 8-3245, ST. 4-4129

4 Bedrm. + 2 Baths

$995 down. Huge corner grounds. Freshly decorated thruout. Custom tailored drapes. Eating area in family kitch. Huge cov. patio surrounded by block wall fence. Fantastic $15,300 FHA loan on prop. DI. 4-7194

4-Bedrm. + Family Rm.

3 deluxe baths. $20,050. G.I. loan. Double entry doors, carpeting & drapes, air conditioned. Family kitchen with bilt-in range and oven. Immediate possession. Sacrifice. $23,995. Dickens 4-7194

$75 MO. PAYS ALL
$10,795 FULL PRICE

2 bdrm. Farmstyle. Huge liv. rm. w/ stone firepl. Fam. size kitch. Sleeping porch. Lge. tree-shaded lot. Immed. possession.
DAVIS & KING. DI. 8-8822.

✔ DESPERATE

Built to sell for $50,000 — ANY offer considered. 3 bdr., 2½ bas. Fantastic view. 15485 Mulholland, cor. Longbow. Op. Sun. 1-5. GR.4-2301

B

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.2-5503

"FIX-ER-UPPER"
$795 DN.
OWNER SELL OR TRADE

Vacant 2 Br. + din. rm. + rumpus room. Huge liv. rm. w/real frplc. Formica tavern kitch. w/nat. wd. cabinets. Needs work. $10,950.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 2-5500

✔ CHAMPAGNE TASTE
BEER POCKETBOOK

Rustic 3 bdrm. w/huge liv. rm., crpts., drps., raised hearth flagstone firepl., hrdwd. flrs., air cond. Lush lndscping. Block wall fenced yard. Must see to appreciate! Asking $20,500 w/$1,500 dn.
GEO. WEAVER DI. 0-2421

$500 DOWN!
30 yr. 5½ % loan. No 2nd

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Luxury ESTATE home. 4 BR., 2 ba., all BUILT-INS, DREAM KITCHEN. Sensational loc. $26,500 F.P. Call listing agent for this fabulous buy. CAPITAL, 14918 Burbank. ST. 2-3910

SOUTH VENTURA

2 bedroom & rumpus house. Only $12,950—huge eating area in family style kitch. with disp. Lavishly tiled master bath. Louvered windows thruout. Lge. sliding glass door leads to huge 32 ft. free form patio. Thermo ht. $1500 hdls. DI. 4-7194

A

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.1-3133

SOUTH OF VENT.!
3 + DEN—$15,950 F.P.

Fantastic 3 Br. + sep. din. rm. + 20' step-down den. Swedish raised hrth. frplc. W/W cpts. & drps. Just decorated. Exotic lands in tree cov. yard. $1,000 dn.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 2-5500

San Fernando Valley 198

JANSS

Corporation Presents

Custom Builders Liquidation

An Absolute Steal

Custom builder has 4 outstanding homes he must sell so as to continue his building program. These 3 and 4-bedroom homes are located on spacious ½-acre sites and are designed for the discriminating buyer who enjoys built-in conveniences, wool carpeting and quality construction. Shake roof and board on board exterior blends in with the rural living which abounds in Conejo Oaks. Priced from $25,950. Please submit your offer and down payment.

LET'S TRADE!

Will accept lot, trust deed or money as down payment for beaut. ? story near new 4 bdrm. home on view lot. Owner being transferred Back East. Asking $31,900. Submit your terms.

Janss Corporation
REALTORS
Cor. Moorpark Rd. & Ventura
Thousand Oaks HU. 5-2175
From L.A. Call ST. 4-1400

½ ACRE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$13,995

UNBELIEVABLE 4 bedroom, 2 bath and storage room on 300' lot. Heart of Reseda. Circular driveway. Huge rooms. Needs a little work. Fruit and shade trees. Possibilities unlimited. Small down.
Soldale Realty
DI. 5-5133 ST. 1-5550
SHERMAN WAY AT CORBIN

D●T

$1450 DN.—$122 MO.!
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

All the work's done & its "sharp as can be." W-w carpeted thruout. 20' liv. rm., separate dine rm., nat. wod kitch. w/large eating area. Air cond. Artistic 30' tree shaded patio, sprklrs., front & rear walled. Enjoy happier living now! $16,950 & no 2nd.
D●t Realty, Inc.
PO. 6-9593. TR. 7-7822. ST. 2-1233.
6344 Coldwater at Victory

OPEN 1-5
6939 LANGDON
1 blk. No. of Vanowen
1 blk. E. of Orion
Rustic 2 Br. & Conv. Den

Shake roof, FA heat, 2 ba. Used brick frpl., natl. wood kitch. w/all blt.-ins. Air cond. Beaut. fenced yard. Immaculate inside & out. Secluded close in Van Nuys loc. Priced at $24,950. Submit your terms.
MURRAY MITCHELL ST.1-4881

1850 sq. ft.—Only $22,950

6 yrs. young! Owner is Oregon bound. Doesn't need the money. A very spacious, top-quality, lge. 3-bdrm. home + 15x26' den. Hdwd. flrs. Impressive frpl. Circulating heat. Ranch kitch. D/washer. 1¾ dlx. ba. W-W cpts. Everything top quality & cond. Blk. wall enclosed, 65x120. Alley entrance. Dbl. gar. EZ dn. or submit! (Lease option.) Olsen's, 10640 Sepulveda. EM. 1-8647

2 STORY FARMSTYLE
4 + RUMPUS + GUEST
4 BATHS—NO WAITING

Over 2500 sq. ft. master bdrm., 29x-21, 5 walk-in closet, w/w crpts. thru-out. Drapes. Huge knotty pine family size kitch. White brick firepl., 34x33 workshop w/bath. All this on 100x155' estate lot. $22,500. DAVIS & KING. DI. 8-8822

★ RENT OR BUY ★

4 BR. + Fam. rm. 2 Ba. Rustic rnch. nr. Northridge College. All elect. kitch. w/blt.-in oven, rnge., dshwshr. Huge LR w/frplc. Mosaic ba. w/stll. shwr. Hdwd. flrs. 2-car gar. EZ trms. Move right in!
—CANDY REALTY—
13807 Roscoe Bl., ST. 5-1501.

VACANT—$650 DOWN!

Near-new 3 bdrm., 2 ba. FHA resale. Choice area, nr. freeway. Blt.-ins. F.A. ht. Clean & sharp. Owner moved to Utah & must sell fast.
BOB PETKIN REALTY
21118 Ventura Bl. DI. 8-7500.

Burbank

2 & DEN
1½ BATHS
ONLY $18,500

Real sharp paneled den w/bar. Separate dining room (could be 3rd bedroom). Lovely covered patio. Wired for electric range. Close to SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. SEE IT NOW. It won't be for sale long at this low price.
PHONE
Paul-White-Carnahan
REALTY
225 So. Glenoaks TH. 2-7125

Don't Give Up

If you are tired of looking at small over priced homes.—Don't give up. TAKE A LOOK at this. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. IMMACULATE inside and out. Carpets & drapes, CEM. block walls around SPACIOUS rear yard. 25x15 covered patio. Sprinklers all around. Double garage. Just 7 years old. 5 minutes from BURBANK. What more can you buy for only $16,500. NO CASH NEEDED. Trade in your present home.
PHONE
Paul-White-Carnahan
REALTY
225 So. Glenoaks TH. 2-7125

Canoga Park

LARGE LEVEL CORNER
2 yrs. old. All electric bilt-in kitchen, snack bar, fam. rm., 3 bdrm., 2 ba., cptg., drps., thruout. Lge. 2 car gar., breezeway. Beautiful lge covered patio with planters, block wall fence, separate children's play yd $21,900. By owner. Di. 6-4469 eves & wkends.

BY OWNER. $1,890 DN. NO 2ND. Immac. 3 Bd., 2 Ba. Fireplace. Carpets, drapes, air cond. Block walls. Patio. Landscaped. $18,950. 7820 Sunny Brae. DI. 6-7671.

Chatsworth

✔ OWNER must sell for health reasons 3 br. & fam. 1 bath & ¾, sprkls. Patio/den. Cor. lot. Ideal loc. 3 blks. schls. & shop. 4½% G.I. F.P. $19,250. 20401 LASSEN. Di. 9-2355.

★ ★ Raymond Schardin
8634 Wakefield Ave.
Panorama City, Cal.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to the C.S.C.C. Riverside Road Races.

R

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. TR.3-4415

"THE BILLY BARNES PEOPLE"

"Hit in new edition . . . a whole evening continually diverting . . . direct hit . . ."
—Philip Scheuer, Los Angeles Times

"The Billy Barnes People are excellent companions for a daffy, delightful evening . . ." —Margaret Harford, Los Angeles Mirror

Look for your name in today's Times San Fernando Valley classified columns because you may be a guest of The Times to see the sparkling new musical revue, "The Billy Barnes People," at the Las Palmas Theatre in Hollywood. You'll enjoy every minute of this song-filled, laugh-loaded musical comment on today's current topics, and you'll rave over the original music and lyrics by Billy Barnes and sketches by Bob Rodgers. So be sure to look for your name now. If you find it, preceded by two stars (**), call ST. 8-5400, Ext. 353, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow to claim your tickets.

Incidentally, to be eligible for tickets to "The Billy Barnes People," and many other prizes during the year, you must be registered in Times and Mirror Classified's 'Round The Clock Club. Just write your name and address on a postcard and send it to 'Round The Clock Club, Dept. A, Times & Mirror Classified, 145 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 53, Calif. Then watch for your name to appear in Times & Mirror Classified as a prize winner.

San Fernando Valley 198

Encino

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5

OWNER LEFT TOWN. MUST SELL

Price reduced $4,000 for quick sale from $42,500 to $38,500. Custom built ranch, shake roof, has 3 Br., 2½ bas., den, separate dining room, built-in gas range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, INTERCOM. Fine wall-to-wall wool carpets & drapes. ½-acre lot. 95' front. Excellent financing will carry second trust deed.

3856 Havenhurst
Encino
(So. of Ventura Blvd.)
major "f" realty
CH. 5-4436. Eve. GR. 2-9940.

★ 4 & FAM. SO. OF BL.

BRAND NEW 3 Ba., landscpg. Has everything, $59,250. ST. 4-4750.

Granada Hills

HOME LOVING FAMILY

Reap the enjoyment of living in this LOVELY AREA, 3 Spacious bdrms. Huge Family Rm. 2 Baths. High Pitched BEAM CEILINGS. Built-in oven & range. Corner Fireplace. Natural Woodwork, immense 100x200 Lot. $32,950. 2 blks. to school & shops & A MUST SEE!
CHECK ✔ WITH CHAVIN
14423 Ventura. ST. 9-0331.

OPEN ● POOL HOMES

10349 Montgomery — $18,500. 3 Bdrm. Heated Pool. Rear Livrm. Brkfst. area. Mstr. w/Ba. (2 Bas.)

10430 MONTGOMERY—$2950 DN. Custom 3 BR., family, huge kitch. Lovely frplc. Blt.ins. Air Cond. HUISH REALTORS ST. 8-4114.

NEW CONTEMPORARY

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
16731 LAHEY
3 BR. & family rm. 2 bas. 1725 sq. ft. Slate entry, bilt-ins, 12x24 cov. patio, attach. gar. Lot 62x150, ldscp sewers. Price $23,950.
C. J. BOUNDY, CONTRACTOR
EM. 4-3245

YOU SELECT DRAPE'S pattern. Comfortable home on prestige corner. 1¾ bas., 3 BR., all fenced back yard. 4½% G.I. loan. Low dn. payment. $16,500. EX.1-5868

MUST SELL NEW 3 Bdr. 3 ba. w/Roman tub. Wool cpts. 12416 Woodley Ave. Knollwood Golf course. Below cost at $33,000. Low dn. HO. 2-0635

2 YR. 3 & den cust. rustic. All built-ins & dishwshr., air cond. Intercom. 2 huge ba. W.w. carp., drps. Reduced to $25,450. $2900 down. Trade for house on R.A. ST. 6-6606.

North Hollywood

SEE ★12209 HARTSOOK
"VALLEY VILLAGE GEM"
Nr. Laurel Canyon & Magnolia Lge. 2 Bedrms. & 25' living rm. on 65' lot. Beautiful landscaping & tree shaded. A MUST SEE — NOW. — $20,950 — LOW DOWN —
CHAS. JANSSEN Rltr. ST. 4-3531

NEUTRA BUILT!

Unique 2 BR. modern + 27 ft. htd. POOL! Fabulous natural wood kitch. w/blt.-in oven/range & refrig. + bar. Carpets, air cond. Floor to ceiling frplc. Sliding glass to flagstone patio. Only $20,500. PO. 5-8907.

JOB TRANSFER!

Must sell! 3 BR. & Den w/2 bas. & f.a. ht., nr. shops & schls. Cptg. & drapes, frplc. in 23' panel L.R. & brkfst. area in kitch. Panel den (or 4th B.R.) off gard., 15' M. BR. w/2 clos. & pullman ba. Patio, fenced. $13,600. 4½ loan. PO. 3-8856

★ FABULOUS!

3 br. & den + dine rm. + rumpus rm. + filt. POOL. 3 yrs. Blt.-ins. F.A. ht. 2 ba. Wool carpets. Lge. rear kitch. & den, patio. Close in. Sac.! $25,250. $2950 dn. PO. 5-8907.

$15,500—$950 dn.—$15,500

Vacant! 2 + den + guest house. New w.w. carpets. Completely furnished. Guest house rented $50 mo. Fenced.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
5741 Cleon. ST. 1-3540

PRICES ARE DOWN!

on pool homes! Filtered pool, 2 & conv. den, 2 bas., nr. shops & schls. Cptg., drapes in L.R., brkfst. area in kitch. Panel den (or BR) & M. suite w/frplc. & ba. Patio, 2 dress. rms. Low dn.! $17,950. PO. 3-8855.

TOP LOCATION!

Charming rustic 2 bdrm., 1¾ ba. Heated, lited & filtered pool. Frpl., brick BBQ. in lge. kitch. Cpts. & drapes. Nr. church, college, schls. & shops. $17,700 existing loan. $25,-550. Rltr. Di. 2-3632

TOLUCA LAKE AREA

DIVORCE FORCES SALE—2,500 sq. ft. 3 BR. + Den. Sep. din. rm. Lge. playrm. w/bilt-in BBQ + 2 rm. GUEST HSE. HTD. POOL. $32,500—Mr. Sonn. ST. 4-5563

SWAN Pool 15x35. BBQ in lov. garden w/6' blk. wall. Vacant 2 bd. Redec. in off white. Cptd. $19,500. E-Z terms. 6449 Elmer, No. Hollywd.

L

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.1-3133

✔ BY OWNER

G.I. Loan. 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba. Rear lvg. rm. 1,350 sq. ft. $2,500 dn. 8036 Teesdale. TR. 7-6496, eves.

★ ★ Mrs. John Robert Franklin
17534 Community St.
Northridge, Calif.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to see "The Billy Barnes People."

San Fernando Valley 198

North Hollywood

★ 1600 SQ. FT. ★

3 BDRM. & DEN + FAMILY RM. Too large, must sell. Cust.-blt., 2 full bas., w-w cptg., intercom, lge. panel fam. rm. Spacious kitch. w/ brkfst. nook. Huge panel den w/ beam ceil. Blt.-in bar & cooler. 16' M/br., blt.-in book cases. Loads of closets & storage space. Gigantic covd. patio. Beaut. shrubs & plants, sprklrs. Towering shade trees, fenced. Only $16,250. $1500 dn. ST. 2-5712. TR. 7-2645.

MOVING TO NEW YORK!

Amazing 2 yr. old 4 br. + 20' den & exp. beams. 1¾ bas. F.A. ht., new w/w cpts. & drps. Nat. ash wd. tav. kitch. w/blt.-in range, oven, dishwshr., flr. to ceil. Palos Verdes frplc. Slate entry, shake roof. Wall o'glass to 22' cov. patio & tremend. exotic yard $24,950.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 1-3130

OWNER MOVING EAST
HELP! HELP!

Rambling 3 Br. ranch + huge paneled step down den on W-I-D-E 112' frntage. Sep. din. rm. Nr. new w/w crpts., 2 bas., brick planters, Garb. disp., fenced. 8 yrs. young. $17,950.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 1-3130

NEEDS LARGER!
WILL TRADE

Gorg. 3 Br. + 15x17 panel den. Beaut. used brick frplc. F.A. ht., 2 bas. w/tiled stall. 28' cov. patio, w/w cpts. & drps., nat. wd. tav. kitch. Immac. inside & out. $18,950.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 1-3130

NEW JOB WAITING!
45 DAYS TO SELL!!

Fantastic 3 Br. & 19' enc. lanai + pool. 1¾ Bas. w/stall shwr. Landscp. & fenced. Great 4½% loan or will finance to suit. Hurry! $16,450.
ALEX-BRYAR ST. 1-3130

★ ESTATE HOME!

Huge lot. Dlx. construction. 3 bdrms., 2 bas., solid maple kitch. 28x18 w/eat area. F.A. ht., dbl. det. gar. w/tool shed. Patio & BBQ, chain-link fenced. Pr. $35,000. Submit.
VALLEY REALTY CO.
PO. 2-2133, TR. 7-1727

WHATTA BUY!!!

Lovely 2 BR. & conv. den RANCH MODERNE, only 3 yrs. new. Blt.-in range & oven & intercom. AIR COND. w/SEP. RM. DUCTS. Quality cptg. & drapes. Nat'l ash panel kitch. Choice loc. w/sidewalks & street lights. Only $20,750. ST.8-0130.

★ No. Hollyw'd Dlx. Duplex

6 rms., 1½ ba. REAL DIN. RM. 3 BR's. Lge. liv. rm., frplc.+Guest Rm. adj. Patio.
Near schls. 11802 MAGNOLIA BL.

3 BR., 1½ BA., POOL!
● $650 DN.—$87 MO.
Cooler, drapes, patio.
$14,000 FHA loan. ST. 6-3710.

NEW ★ BY REYNARD

3 & 4 Br. & family rm. 2 & 3 bath homes $34,950 & up ST 2-4650.

BY OWNER. REDUCED to $17,950. 1,550 sq. ft. 3 & fam., 2 bas., all blt.-ins, frplc., F.A. ht., entry, patio, 2½ yrs. yng. Subm. PO. 3-3925.

Northridge

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

Custom 3 br. family room home (non-tract) only 2 remaining at
a savings of $3,000

Fine custom features, lovely terrazzo double door entry, sunken carpeted liv. rm. & 15x22 paneled family, rm., open beam constr. Heavy shake roof, stone fireplace & planters. 2 car garage, 2½ bath incl. sunken Roman tub. Large mirrored dressing rm. w/marble vanity. O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range & oven.
ALL THESE & MORE on a generous size walnut tree covered lot. Only $30,000. 1st T.D. $23,800, $4000 minimum down. Builder Sam Wishnow STate 5-1653 eve. or HO. 2-3351 days.

CHATEAU HIGHLANDS

New 3 bdrm. & family rm., wet bar, intercom, slate entry, landscaped. $39,500.

New 3 bdrm. & fam. rm. Formal living rm. Large R-A lot. Ideal location. $38,500.

Lee Watson Realtor
DI. 2-5101 DI. 9-4541 DI. 2-4800

"PRESTIGE MINDED"

$450 dn. No 2nd T.D. Exec. type home. All blt.-ins, terrific kitch., spacious 3 br. & fam. rm., 2 dlx. ba., massive frpl., oak floors, all the xtras! Lg. dble. gar. ⅓ ac. choice lot. Loan $144 mo. Vacant. Olsens, 20919 Roscoe. DI. 8-6601.

ROCK ROOF ½ AC. ESTATE

w/40' pool on lush grounds. 3 & fam. rm., 2 ba., 2 frplcs., bilt.-ins, carptd. Only $41,950. ST. 9-6144.

Panorama City

D●T

DROOL FOR A POOL!

You can enjoy this "tropic isle" 3-bdrm. home & swim all year 'round in your own CUSTOM DESIGNED 32' Waldron Heated Pool. 26' front-to-rear liv. rm. w/picture window looking onto cov'd patio & pool. W/w carpet. Paneled conv't den, air-cond. Exotic tropical plantings, walled for privacy. $18,950 — $1,950 down. "Eye & Buy Today."
D●t Realty, Inc. ST. 5-8621
15049 Roscoe Blvd., Panorama City.

HUGE R-A LOT

Small 1 bedroom, garage, workshop. Corral for horse, loads of fruit. NEAR PANORAMA SHOPPING LOW DOWN. DI. 4-9169

Y

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.1-3130

San Fernando Valley 198

Reseda

★ BY OWNER—SHARP

$950 DN. FHA TERMS
3 bdrm., large covered patio, carpets, drapes. Drive by 19422 Stagg, then call DI. 3-3245

2 BDRM. Xlnt. loc. Many extras. Close to schls., church & shops. By owner. DI. 3-6698 ST. 0-2848

Sepulveda

★ RUSTIC RANCH ★

The ULTIMATE in luxury living! 3 BR. + DR., 2 Ba. Ranch w/used brk. frnt. & heavy shake roof. Lrg. LR w/ carptg., custm. drapes. Tile kitch. w/blt.-in oven & rnge. Radio intercom. Luxurious pullman bas. w/stll. shwr. Formal dine area. F.A. ht. Insul. Brk. patio. Manicured dich. lwns. Blk. wall fnce. Sprklrs. Lrg. lot. $24,950. EZ Terms.
—CANDY REALTY—
13807 Roscoe Bl. ST. 5-1501.

Sherman Oaks

IT PACKS A WALLOP
$1000 DOWN

A Tremendous Value at $15,950. 2 bedroom & dining room, DELUXE Pullman Bath, High CATHEDRAL BEAM Ceiling in 25 ft. living rm. w/ corner used brick fireplace, w/w carpeting — Owner has already purchased another home.
CHECK ✔ WITH CHAVIN
14423 Ventura. ST. 9-0331.

VERY CHOICE!!

3 & fam. rm. All-elec. built-in oven & range, d/washer. Loads of cabinets. Knotty pine den. Nylon w-w cpts. & drapes. Elec.-eye gar. door. Huge liv. rm. w/floor-to-ceiling frpl. Prof. landsc. $31,500, low dn!
ST. 1-3540, TR. 3-3888.

4 & DEN RUSTIC

For the Early American lover. Loads of knotty pine, beam ceilings, 2 frpl., 2 ba., wet bar in den w/ stove & refrig. W-W cpts., brkfst. nook. $20,950. $1950 dn. ST. 1-3540.

NATURAL SETT'G OFF BEV. GLEN SPARKLING semi mod. 3 bd., convt. den, 2 ba., frplc. POOL. Lev., fncd. lot — privacy. Reduced to $39,950. Own. anxious. ST. 8-1957.

ROYAL WDS. NEW RUSTIC

2,700 sq. ft. 4 & fam. rm., 3 ba., lush carptg., 2 frplc. Lge. lot. $49,950 —$7,950 DOWN. STATE 9-6144.

BY Owner. 3 bdr., 1½ bas., panel den w/blt.-in desk, TV, bar, etc., w/w cpt., air cond. Nr. schls., shops, frwy. $31,500. 12947 La Maida. ST. 9-3348. TR. 3-3409.

★ SPACIOUS new 4 or 5 bdr. Family rm., sep. ding. rm. Beaut. fireplc. Large lot. From $49,950. 3480 Valley Meadow Rd. OL. 4-7419.

POTENTIAL. Close in. 2 rentals. Older. 105x155. PO. 3-8914, Brkr.

Studio City

NO DOWN PAYMENT

required from the right family. Custom built 2 & den, 2 baths. Estate area south of Ventura. $265 month includes everything. 5 yrs. new. Rltr. PO. 6-7138

Sylmar

$650 DOWN, NO 2ND

A real buy. 3 & panel den, hardwood floors, fireplace, F.A. heat, refrig air cond. thruout. Fenced yard. Variety of trees. Sewers. Don't wait, call now! LE VAR REALTY. ST. 2-1751, EM. 1-4806.

$850 DN. CLN. 4 BD., 2 BA., FNCD. SMOG FREE VIEW. $16,750 F.P. BY OWNER. EM. 7-3534

Tarzana

So. of Blvd. Pool Estate
Spacious Custom $32,500

New. decor. in & out. 3 bdrms. or conv. den, all bilt-ins, F.A. heat, frpl.,insul. On level 77x240 gnds. shrubs, landsc., fenced & cross fenced. Owner anxious. Sub. terms.
CHILTON REALTY
DI. 3-8842. DI. 3-1089.

Toluca Lake

★ TOLUCA WOODS
Except. 2 & den, 2 ba. Prof. decor. Blt.-ins, dishw. Reduced to $27,500. PO. 9-1470. KRAVENS. ST. 9-1752.

Tujunga

BY Owner. $9,450, $1000 dn. 2 bdr. stucco, dbl. gar., lge. lot. 10540 Tinker Ave., Tujunga. AX. 4-5469.

Van Nuys

3 BEDROOM & POOL!
$17,500

FABULOUS DREAM HOME. Custom thruout, copperhood BBQ, 400' patio. EXPENSIVE w-w crptg. & drapes. BLT.-IN mirrors. Tile galore. SENSATIONAL existing FHA FINANCE. Choice location. CAPITAL, 14918 Burbank. ST. 2-3910

White & Yellow Cottage

2 bedroom—only 3 blocks to Broadway Dept. Store. Separate sunny dining rm. with bay window. Spacious kitchen o/looking lush landscaped rear yard.
ONLY $14,500
Lightfoot & McGill ST.5-0456

1850 Sq. Ft. Custom Built

Vacant. $17,950. $950 dn. 2 & fam. rm. + 20' den w/fireplc. & bar, 30' liv rm. w/fireplc. 24' master bdrm. w/bath, kitchen w/brkfst. nook, disp. 2 bas. Newly decor. Close to shops, schls. & bus. Hermans. ST. 1-3540

SAVE $4000 ★ BEST BUY

Spac. 3 & den modern, 2 ba. F.A. ht. Frplc. Brkfst. area. Gorgeous yard. $26,700. $3950 dn. ST. 9-6144.

E

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. TR.3-4415

★ NEW RUSTIC

3 br. & family rm. 2 baths. On 80' wide lot. Built-ins, fireplace, sliding walls o'glass. $3,950 down. $24,950. "C" ANDY ANDERSON. ST. 6-1370.

2 BEDROOM—$14,250

Near everything. Fenced. $75 monthly, principal & interest. OWNER. Submit down. ST. 2-1954

San Fernando Valley 198

★ ★ ★ ★

HANA VALLEY HIGHLANDS

Nicest Location in West end of San Fernando Valley

CONTEMPORARY STYLING IN PICTURESQUE SETTING!

Fine Craftsmanship in Every Detail!

✔ UNUSUAL FEATURES Seldom found even in Best Custom Homes.

★ Functional Kitchens Beautiful beyond a housewife's dream.
★ Convenience appliances include:
★ WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY Built-in Oven & Full Rotisserie
★ 6 Burner Cooking Top with chopping block working area on BOTH sides.
✔ Custom-made, raised panel, hardwood cabinets.
✔ Wall-to-wall carpeting included.
✔ Roman Baths.
✔ Brass fittings on all fixtures.
✔ Beautifully contoured rock fireplaces.
✔ Attractive gas lights at walkway entry.
✔ Fully insulated ceilings & equipped to take complete day & night Gas Air Conditioning.
✔ Country Size Lots
✔ All utilities incl. sewers & ornamental street lighting.

FROM $38,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: Go south on Topanga Canyon Blvd. from Ventura Blvd. or Ventura Freeway, approx. 1½ miles to Ybarra, west to Hana Highlands.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY for Evening Appointment
CALL DI. 8-2697

"GAS EQUIPPED" for lasting value

★ ★ ★ ★

Van Nuys

★ For Sale by Owner

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Immac. 2 BR. & conv. paneled den + 1½ baths w/GLAMOROUS LUMINOUS ceilings. FA ht. Brick frplc. Slate entry. Sep. din. rm. WW cptg., cust. drapes & shutters. Brkfst. booth, new displ. & wtr. heater. Air cond. Loads closets. Beaut. shrubbery & spklrs. Lge. covered patio w/blt.-in BBQ. Compl. block-fenced. Walk dist. to shops, schls. & busses. A REAL BUY. $23,950—$3,000 dn. or cash to FHA loan.
ST. 5-8117. TR. 3-4027.

★ TROPICAL POOL ★

Cln. 4 BR. 2 ba. + Pool Rnch. Mod. Panld. LR w/huge frplc., crptg. Ash kitch. w/blt.-in dbl. oven & rnge. Radio, intercom. FA ht. Air cond. Custm. 15x30' filt.-lited Pool! Huge cov. patio. Sprklrs. Blk. wall fncd. Only 4 yrs. old. $25,500. $2500 dn.
—CANDY REALTY—
13807 Roscoe Bl., ST. 5-1501.

★—$800 DOWN—★

Darling 2 Bdrm. Clean & Neat Perfect for newlyweds or retired couple. Full Price $13,500—Hurry! CIRCLE RLTY. ST. 8-9022.

West Valley

SIMI SPECIALS!

4-3 bdrm. homes, hrdwd. flrs., real fireplc's., 1½ bas., blt.-in kitch. Only $14,100.

1-4 bdrm. 1¾ ba. Hrdwd flrs. Fireplc. Blt.-in kitch. $15,100.

No down to G.I. loans.
Low down conventional other

VENCO REALTY
4809 L.A. Ave. Santa Susana
Dial 805 FI. 6-1155

A

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. TR.3-4415

Woodland Hills

Vista De Oro

Lang built 3 br. & large paneled den, 2½ bas. Outstanding Jumbo shake rustic, on mature orange tree ½ acre. Real swimming size htd. pool by Wahlstrom, screened lanai, a very fine extra quality home w/finest appointments & bilt.-ins, loads of closets, breezeway to gar. w/elect. door for those who want the best in finest So. of Blvd. loc. $49,500.

Wilson & Wilson
22126 Ventura DI. 0-2011

South of Ventura
★ 4 Immac. Rustics

2 BDRMS., 2 & FAMILY RM. 3 BDRM. or 3 & FAMILY RM. + DEN. NOT A TRACT $19,750 to $32,950.

McMILLAN REALTY
22040 Ventura Bl. DI. 7-1281

BY OWNER
So. of Ventura

Sparkling 3 BR. 1¾ ba. Lge. living rm. On fncd. R-2 cor. Walk to schl., shops. Bought another. Must sell at $21,500. DI. 6-5317.

X

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.2-5500

CAPE COD CHARMER

3 lge. Bdrms. + fam. rm. Kitchen —cook's delight, cov. patio. Large lot. Owner very anxious $25,950.

Semi View Lots $7950
85x200. So. of Blvd. Terms.
GUY OWEN REALTY
4907 TOPANGA BLVD. DI. 7-3200.

San Fernando Valley 198

Woodland Hills

SPACIOUS HOME in Residential Foothills

4 bdrm., 2 ba., family rm., slate entry hall. Wool carpeting, etc. Central air conditioning.

Artistic Japanese landscaping on ⅓ ac. Rm. for pool on level lot.

Offered by owner, $34,700 Xlnt. financing avail. DI. 8-6577

THRU PEPPER TREE LANE
So. of Ventura Blvd.
$16,500 F.P.—$1,500 Dn.!

EARLY AMERICAN BEAUTY 2 BR. & den. All KNOTTY PINE kitchen. Compl. paneled den. Breakthru bar. Expensive braided rugs. Profess. landscaped. FINEST AREA CAPITAL, 14918 Burbank, ST. 2-3910

$20,900. ROCK ROOF MODERN Choice residential area, 3 + convertible den, 2 baths, fenced, air conditioned, landscaped. 6263 Oakdale (nr. Corbin-Calvert.) OWNER. DI. 7-9396.

Mt., Desert, Resort Prop. 206

Antelope Valley

10 Ac. Lg. 3 bdr. home, 10 to 40 Ac. All within 5 mi. of Lancaster C-4 lot. All util. P.O. Box 3398 Granada Hills. EM. 3-5300.

Lancaster

LANCASTER
Illness. Low price. 40 Ac. ranch. Lev. paved front'g. Older 5 rm. home, barn & corral. EM. 3-5300

Property Other States 210

Hawaii

FLY FREE to Hawaii (4-day tour of the islands & your property) to purchasers of 1 acre ocean view sites. Priced at $1,395. $395 dn. $20 mo. Guests of Hawaiian Park Paradise. ST. 2-4470 or write Box 3062, Van Nuys for brochure. Open 7 days.

★ ★ Alex Wiener
15039 Lassen St.
Sepulveda, Cal.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to the C.S.C.C. Riverside Road Races.

Real Estate Wanted 230

PROPERTY liquidators! Get cash in 5 days. Details. DU. 2-1271.

Own Your Own Apt. 240

RESEDA PARK
Air Conditioned
GARDEN COOPERATIVE APT. HOMES

To be built on Reseda Blvd. directly across from Reseda Park. We are now accepting reservations for custom 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apartment homes with 1 & 2 or 2½ baths. Features include: Complete refrigerated Air Conditioning & forced air heating individually controlled. Built-in oven & range. Large rms. Spacious closets. Effective soundproofing, custom cabinetry. Private patio or sundeck. Lush tropical landscaping. Lge. recreation area with heated & filtered pool. Recreation room & playground area. Ample parking with special guest parking is all provided. Each apartment has been designed to provide the utmost in privacy & convenience. Separate areas for families & adults.

FROM $950 ★

Full price of share including 10% selling expense. Monthly payment start $109 & includes mortgage (anticipated 5¼%), janitor service, gardener, pool upkeep, property taxes, insurance, repairs, water & reserve funds. Tax benefits in the opinion of counsel.
RESERVE NOW!

ARDMORE CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS
6509 RESEDA BLVD.
(on the site)
DI. 5-8090 ST. 1-5633
15th Sponsors Corp. *

Rooms for Rent 252

★ GUEST RM. ADJ. PATIO Cooking facilities. $12.50 week. Refs. 11802 Magnolia, No. Holly.

★ A GOOD home for employed lady. Home priveleges, garage avail. Lovely front rm. TH. 6-6125.

LICENSED Inf., child full/part time. Spec. rates divorced mothers. Panorama area. ST. 5-8559

Board and Room 254

BEST in Valley: Good food, TV in rm. Twin beds for 2 MEN. 8256 Canterbury, cor. Roscoe. ST. 0-8693.

Board, Child'n., Kind'gn 255

LIC. hm. for mentally retarded child. Birth to 6. Perm. OS. 5-5792.

Rooms for Aged 256

LIC. air cond. home for lady pens. Gd. food. Amb. only. ST. 5-6941.

★ ★ C. R. Tunell
3413 Alginet Dr.
Encino, Cal.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to the C.S.C.C. Riverside Road Races.

Apartments, Furnished 259

SHERMAN OAKS APARTMENTS

Dead end St. Close to everything Lovely one bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, with range, oven, refrigerator, air conditioning, heated/filtered pool, Children accepted. One bedroom, furnished. From $115. Special consideration to single persons.
. . . PRICED FROM —$105 TO $140—
ED. BROWN & ASSOC.
15451 VENTURA BLVD.
STATE 8-0160. TR. 3-4550.

★ FREE FURNITURE ★
— OR 3 FREE MONTHS —
—GRAND OPENING—

New, extra large, de luxe bedrm. apt. Htd. pool. Air cond. Carpet & drapes. Hi-Fi, built-ins. $100 mo. Xlnt. loc. SHERMAN WAY — AND WOODMAN AVE. 7221 ALLOTT

BEAU. 1 & 2 BDR. HTD. POOL
Colonial. 5820 Hazeltine ST. 2-5290

Covina, West Covina & Adj.

★ $100—New One Bdrm.
All built-ins, 11 cu. ft. Ref. ED.1-7577
2309 E. Garvey, W. Covina
(Next to McDaniels Mkt.)

Encino

● $140 — 1 B.R. HTD. POOL View—So. of Blvd. Cptg. 4630 Woodley. ST. 4-4750.

North Hollywood

★ $70 Up—Furn. or Unfurn.
MOD. 1 & 2 BDR. NR. MAY CO.
OPEN 12 TO 6 DAILY
12101-18 Emelita. Cor. Laurel Cyn. Mgr. PO. 3-9341 or WE. 3-7741

$85. 1 bdr. Immac. Redec. Knotty pine kitch. Lg. closets. Lndry. fac. & car port. Small child o.k. Apt. 2. 6958 Agnes. PO. 4-8127.

$105. Lower 1 BR. W/w cptg., drps. Garage, displ. Nr. freeway & shopping ctr. 4283 TUJUNGA AVE.

★ $110. NEW BEAUT. furn. single. Htd. pool, air cond. Nylon cptg., drps. Carport. Dead-end st. 6639 Wilkinson. ST. 2-6834, TR. 7-8036.

$110. 1 Bdr. Nicely Furn.
Lwr. Air cond. 93 bus. PO. 1-7050.

REDEC. 1 BR. $90. ALSO
1 B.R. & den, nicely furnished. Gar. sundeck. Adults, no pets. 11563 Magnolia, adj. park, N.H. PO. 2-2629

R

ALEX ● BRYAR, Realtor. ST.2-5500

See The CSCC Road Races At Riverside Feb. 25-26 As A Guest Of The Times

Apartments, Furnished 259

Sherman Oaks

$105 — New dlx. spac. 1 bdr., w/w. cpts., disp. Pkg. space. 4528 Murietta. Mgr. ST.9-7870. Own. GR.8-7137.

FREE furniture, FREE electricity, FREE water, FREE carport, storage & locker, FREE pool. $26.25 wkly. 14258 Dickens, S.O. (1 Blk. So. of Ventura Bl. Betw. Stansbury & Beverly Glen.) ST. 3-0553

—ALL NEW SINGLES— Htd. Pool. — Bilt-ins. — Air Cond. 5130 Woodman at Magnolia

Sun Valley

$110. Newly decor. 2 bedrm., gar., disp. Laundry, garage. Tots o.k. 7414 Vineland, Apt. 1 or PO. 5-7650.

Van Nuys

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO CALL
THE TRADE WINDS
YOUR HOME
$95 TO $135
SINGLES & 1 BEDROOM
Refresh in the Pool
Relax in the Patio
13737 - 13741 OXNARD ST.
ST. 1-0161

Apartments, Unfurn. 261

SPLENDID
REGENCY
PARK
Apartments
OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
NOW LEASING
Bring This Ad for
FREE RENT to March 15

1 & 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
—Private Patios & Balconies
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—W/W. Carpets & Drapes
—Gas Built-in Oven & Range
—Built-in Dressers
—Loads of Wardrobes
—Hi-Fi
—Marble Pullmans

11940 BURBANK BL.
½ Blk. E. of Laurel Canyon
10 Min. to Hollywood
PO. 2-3543
"Gas Equipped"
For Lasting Value

SPLENDID
REGENCY PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NOW LEASING
BRING THIS AD FOR
FREE RENT TO MARCH 15
1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
PRIVATE PATIOS
& BALCONIES
HEATED POOL
AIR CONDITIONED
W/W CARPETS & DRAPES
BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
BUILT-IN DRESSERS
LOADS OF WARDROBES
HI-FI—MARBLE PULLMANS
11940 BURBANK BLVD.
½ BLK. E. OF LAUREL CANYON
10 MIN. TO HOLLYWOOD
PO. 2-3543. TR. 7-7044

$70. 1 BR., din. area. Gar. Xlnt. tran. 14515 Weddington St. ST. 8-4498.

$82.50 2 Bdr.
Children welcome. Large playground. Near schools & shopping. 14919 Vanowen, Van Nuys. ST. 6-6724.

Attrac. 1 Bdr.—Patio, Pool
WW. carpet, disp., air conditioned. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING 11143 AQUA VISTA. PO. 3-4391

Canoga Park

PRESENTING
FABULOUS
APARTMENT HOMES
With Appointments That Will Meet Your Most Discriminating Taste
"REGENCY"
"TROPICANA"
"BAYOU"
"CAVALIER"
8200-20-30 & 40
OWENSMOUTH
HEATED POOL
FULLY CARPETED & DRAPED
GAS RANGES & AIR COND.
ALL DE LUXE
ONE & 2 BEDROOMS
SEE FURNISHED MODELS
— BETWEEN —
TOPANGA CANYON &
CANOGA AVE.
JUST SOUTH OF ROSCOE BLVD.

Encino

★ $110—1 B.R. SO. OF BLVD. View, htd. pool. Bilt-in range, cptg., refrig., etc. 4630 Woodley. ST. 4-4750

Glendale

★ $90. DLX. 1-Bdr. Xlnt. loc. Disp. W/w cptg., lndry., carport. 1133 N. Campbell. Glndl. Ci.4-6416, CH.5-6123

$120-$135. 2 BDR. GAR. OPEN 1-5:30
GLENDALE'S FINEST DPLXS.
Blt.-ins-ash bar/cab. w/w cpt., drps. Pri. balc., patio, sndprf. insulated. 1604-10 S. Adams NO. 1-3001 eve.

North Hollywood

★ TRULY ELEGANCE! ★
GRAYCE ROYALE
New 1 & 2 BR. From $110.
SPARKLING HTD. POOL
Fully draped & nylon carpet'g
G.E. Refrig. Air Cond.
Antique white ash kitchens
Pink ceramic tile pullman baths
Loads wardrobes Carports
Teen-age adults OK — No pets
6635 Wilkinson. ST. 2-6834.
Quiet dead-end st. TR. 7-8036.

$67. 1 bd. apt. Garage. Water pd. PRI. FRONT & BACK ENTRANCE 10403 Edison Way. PO. 2-2269.

$75. Lower 1 BR. Garage, displ. Nr. Freeway & shop. center. — 4283 Tujunga Ave. —

★ $75. Mod. 1 bdr. in court. Insulated. Garage, yard available. Child OK. Nr. Valley Plaza. PO. 5-4799

$85. Mod. 1 Bdr. Carp. Drps.
Stove, frig.: $85 furn. sngle. Adults. 10206 Camarillo Pl. PO. 2-0504

$105 2 BDR. NEW BRIGHT
Carp., air cond. 93 bus. PO. 1-7050.

$105 TO $125—1 OR 2 BR.
POOL—1st Mo. Only To Move In Will Furnish As Needed — Quiet Location. PO. 1-1802, STate 8-6010

NEW 3 BEDROOM W/2 BATHS. POOL, CARPETS, DRAPES. CHILDREN O.K. $185 UP. 5320 CORTEEN PL. TR. 7-2639

Apartments, Unfurn. 261

Northridge

The Tropicana
OFFERS—FABULOUS
APARTMENT LIVING
IN THESE NEW
Garden Apartments
—★—★—
AIR CONDITIONED
BILT.-IN RANGE & OVEN
HEATED POOL
W/W CARPETS & DRAPES
PRIVATE PATIO
—★—★—
ONE & TWO BEDRMS.
ONE BEDRM. FURN.
—★—★—
These Are PRESTIGE Apts.
In A Choice Location
—★—★—
18330 NAPA
½ BLOCK EAST OF RESEDA BL.
BETWEEN ROSCOE - PARTHENIA

$90. New Spac. 1 Bdr.
Free Rent Till March 1st
Carp., drapes, air cond. Patio. Adults. 17956 Schoenborn. DI. 6-4555

NEW ESTATE SIZE
1 BDRM., 1 BATH $125
Only 3 left! 30' long liv. & din. rm. 12x15 bdrs., air cond. Built-ins. Carp., drps., pool. 18355 Malden St. DI. 1-1933 or DI. 1-1269

New 1 or 2 Bdr. Ht. Pool
CARP. DRAPES, AIR COND. HI-FI. 8400 AMIGO. ST. 8-8994

Panorama City

THE BAVARIAN
PERSONIFIES
LUXURIOUS LIVING
IN THESE NEW
Garden Apartments
—o—
ONE AND TWO BEDRMS.
SINGLE FURNISHED
—o—
KITCHEN BILT.-IN
—Range—Oven—
REFRIGERATOR
AIR CONDITIONING
HEATED POOL
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
DRAPES & NAT'L CABINETS
—o—
These Apts. Are The Best In The Area—Don't Settle For Less
—o—
8330 WILLIS AVE.
3 BLKS. WEST OF VAN NUYS BL.
½ BLOCK NORTH OF ROSCOE
—SEE MGR. APT. 3—

Sherman Oaks

● FREE RENT
TO MAY 1st
Move Right In
Sylmar Palms
Draw Draperies
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Refrig. Air Cond.
Beau. Landscaped Court
Extra Roomy Closets
Spacious Master Bdrm.
Large Secluded Pool
Thermostat Heat
Stall Showers
Garages
Lease
Children Over 12 Welcome
DE LUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
4555 SYLMAR AVE.
2 BLKS. N. OF VENTURA BLVD.
1 BLK. E. OF VAN NUYS BLVD.

PREMIERE SHOWING
★COLBATH BILTMORE★
Prestige—Fabulous
$150 TO $300
1 Bedroom .....1250 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom .....1500 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom .....1800 sq. ft.
Apartment home living at its ultimate
4433 Colbath Ave.
(1 Block N. of Ventura)
STate 8-0105 WE. 3-7411

$85. Dplx. 1 BR. ½ blk. Ventura. 4 blks. frwy. Woodman cutoff. Apt. 8. 4322 Matilija. ST. 4-2860

$100 — New dlx. spac. 1 bdr., ww cpts., disp. Pkg. space... 4528 Murietta. Mgr. ST.9-7870. Own. GR.8-7137

$110 TO $125—2 BR.—POOL
Air conditioning, w/w carpeting. Tile kitchen & bath. Spacious & lovely. Xlnt. location. STate 9-7658.

$135. Deluxe 2 bdr., spac. air-cond. Private patio & heated pool. Adults. 4424 Murietta. ST. 4-2161.

Van Nuys

★ FREE—NEW
'TIL MARCH 1ST
2-BEDROOM APTS. $115
— Carpets and drapes.
— Soundproof.
— Built-in range, oven.
— Disposal.
— Natural ash cabinets.
— Fully tiled kitchen & bath.
— Refrigerated air conditioned.
½ block to shopping and transportation. Teen-agers OK.
MANAGER, ST. 6-1002.
6525 Fulton, ½ blk. No. Victory.

WHY NOT THE BEST
★—$95—★
NEW PRESTIGE 1 BR. APTS.
Secluded Pool—Priv. Patios
Bilt.-in Oven, Range, Refrig.
Air Cond. — Carpets — Drapes
NO FINER APTS. ANYWHERE
NO FINER LOCATION
14410 Valerio ST. 0-2683

★ Open for Inspection
Brand new Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrs.
14535 HARTLAND
1 blk. from Van Nuys & Vanowen.
—CARPETS & DRAPES
—RANGES & REFRIG.
Air cond. Hi-fi. Lge. patio, adults. ST. 5-8191. ST. 6-2010

$75. 1 BDR. NEWLY DEC.
Dishwasher, disp., lndry. fac. Nr. schls., stores & bus. $70 with lease. 17013 Vanowen. EMpire 3-6770

★ $75. MODERN 1-BR.-UPPER. 4-U. bldg. Displ. Gar. 1 mo free rent. 14535 Weddington. ST. 4-1898.

★ $77.50. 2 bdr. in duplex. Air cond., disp., refrig. available. Nr. shops. 13833 Vanowen. ST. 2-4776

$80-$85. LARGE 1 BDR.
Luxur., air cond. Quiet resid. street. 13943 Bessemer. ST. 1-2952.

$97.50. 2 BEDRM. LARGE
Wood cabinets, air cond. Adults. DI. 0-8022. 6858 Hazeltine.

1 BEDROOM LOWER
2 BEDROOM UPPER
★ NEW. 14158 SYLVAN. Close to Van Nuys & Victory bus. PO. 9-2531.

Apartments, Unfurn. 261

Woodland Hills

BRAND NEW
"ROYAL SCANDIA"
★ POOL & PATIO APTS.
$175—2 BEDROOM
High pile carpet'g. & cust. drapes. Air cond. all rooms & brkfst. nook. Built-in col. stove & oven, refrig. Hi-Fi. Lease & carport.
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
21300 DUMETZ RD. Open Sun. 1-5. Di. 7-6753 or Di. 6-8877.

Houses, Unfurnished 265

MANY RENTALS AVAILABLE
ALL TYPES—PRICES—AREAS
● NO SERVICE FEE
& REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT
$75 3 rm. furn., fenced, child.
$75 2 bdrm. Adults. Close in.
$110 2 bdrm., family, fenced.
$120 3 bdrm., 3 child. Pet.
$135 New 2 bdrm., carpets, Bilt-ins, children, pet.
$135 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family.
$210 3 and den, gardener, carpets, fenced, children, pet.
● RUSSELL COLBY
5434 LAUREL CANYON. PO. 3-9187.

$100. 2 BR. + full din. rm., air-cond., fenced yard for children + guest house w/ba. DU.8-9348, eve.AX.2-4779

$150. House on an acre. Encino. WE. 5-4129. HO. 5-1577.

$200 STUDIO CITY
New 2 ba., full Valley view, hillside, all blt.-ins, sunken L.R. Roman ba., w/w crptg., etc., etc. OL. 5-6895

$375. Lease — Executive home. For info. or app't. Days OL. 2-6331, Eves. TH. 6-6834

Business Rentals 281

—PARK IN FRONT—
—OF YOUR STORE—
$75 mo. Mod. new separate stores on Van Nuys Blvd. Refrig. air cond. Utilities included. Terrific loc. Ideal for tax office, prof., lab., shoe repair or any small bus. HERMANS REALTY. ST. 1-3540.

$40. Store 15x25. Van Nuys 8312 WOODMAN near ROSCOE. Suit any business. Parkg. ST. 2-4776.

Business Rentals, Office 282

● DE LUXE OFFICES
FOR LEASE
13263 VENTURA BLVD.
2 ROOM EXECUTIVE SUITES
As low as $140 per mo. including: W/w crpts., closets, drapes, Wet bar, heating & air cond. Hi-fi, intercom., janitorial service and ample parking. For further information call:
● ST. 8-4160.

Executive Offices for Lease
Studio City's Finest Ofc. Bldg. Corner of Ventura & Whitsett. Ideal for: Accntnts., Attys., Insur. or Sales Repr. $175 to $265 mo. Year Round air cond., drapes, pvt. bath, pkg. CALL MR. LAWRY. PO. 6-3777.

S.F. Valley Medical
Deluxe. Only 33¢ sq. ft. Estab. Modern. Ample parking. Air cond. Redec. to suit. Laurel Med. Bldg., 3959 Laurel Cyn. (off Ventura). OWNER. PO. 3-6110, MA. 7-1828.

OFFICES—SHOWROOMS. New bldg. Air. cond. Util. & janitor service. Ample pkg. Vic. Reseda & Sher.Way TR. 7-6702, ST. 2-7290, DI. 4-0206.

New Medical or Business Ofc.
Large, air cond. Nr. Valley Plaza. Parking. 12125 Vanowen. PO. 5-6714.

SEVERAL offices & lge. warehouse, reas. rent, park., 7833 Foothill Bl., Sunland. Owner. FL. 3-2475

Office Furnish'gs, Equip. 330

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10
TYPEWRITERS $15-$25
6525 Van Nuys. ST. 1-5611.
21429 Sherman Way. DI. 8-7331.
HERRON'S REPAIRS — RENTS.

INCOME MACHINES
(6) Scripto pen dispenser. Sell all or part. HO. 5-1373.

DUPLICARBO Spirit Mimeograph. Xlnt. cond. $75. OL. 3-4900.

Furn., Househd. Goods 340

Antiques Wanted

BETTER PRICES PAID
FOR WESTERN GOODS
Bric-a-brac, antiques, oil paintings, objective art, copper and brass ware, Oriental and European goods, pianos, etc. Estab. 25 years locally.
GUY'S FURNITURE
5545-47 VAN NUYS BLVD.
Near Burbank Blvd. STate 1-3242

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture 50 years old or over. Almost any condition. Cut glass, china, etc. Postar. ST. 9-2102

Home Appl., Sales, Serv. 341

★ CHAMBERS gas range, GENUINE COPPER. Sac. $200. EM.3-8643.

G.E. 2-dr. auto. defrost. Philco or Kelvinator, $98. 30 more to choose from. 414 S. Western. DU. 5-2087

KELV. food-a-rama, like nu—½ off. Millers, 10950 S. Main. PL. 5-0855

PHILCO ELEC. RANGE
Fully auto. Used 1 yr. Immaculate. A STEAL AT $75! DI. 5-6193.

REFRIG.—X-Top freez'r. Xlnt. cond. Guar. $69. Millers. PL. 5-0855

W.-HOLLY 36" range. Good cond. $55 install'd. Millers. PL. 5-2404

$35
Universal Eton Gas Range. ST.0-9947

★ ★ Mrs. Charles F. Drane
12234 Chandler Blvd. Apt. 9
North Hollywood, Calif.
CONGRATULATIONS! You have won 2 tickets to see "The Billy Barnes People."

Furniture Wanted 350

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES
Tools, Valley's largest & fairest. Abner's Comm. Mart. PO. 1-3734. Abner's Yellow Barn. ST. 5-4303.

Musical Instruments 352

FINEST Repair on all musical Inst. Baxter-Northup for all musical needs 14450 Ventura Blvd. ST. 8-7510.

Pianos, Organs 354

★ New 1961 Lowrey Organs
Compl. line from $895. NO DOWN. $27 mo. Open 9-9 daily. Wknds. 10-6. Valley Organ Sales, Inc. ST. 1-4053

HAMMOND SPINET M-3
With perc. Like new. $1095. Burbank. WURLITZER Music. 3524 W. Magnolia TH. 6-9588

Wanted

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR PIANO. DI. 5-8350

Television 357

$2.50 TV CALL
Repaired in your home or NO SERVICE CHARGE
Highly skilled, licensed.
FREE: Our Honesty and Goodwill
6 MONTH GUARANTEE
BRIGHT TV. ST. 6-7229.

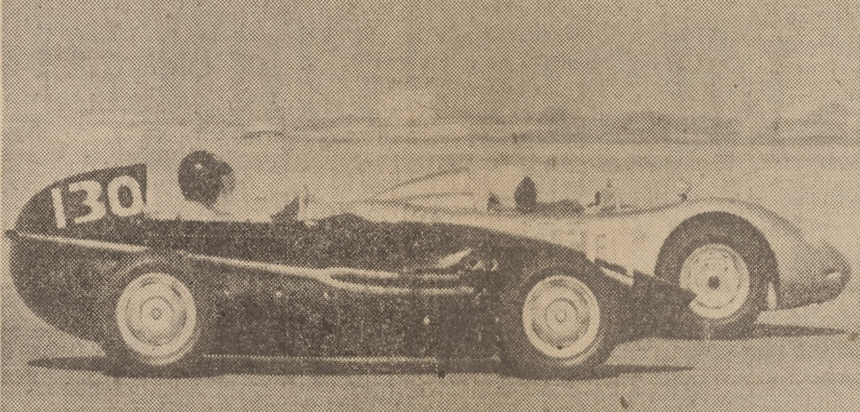
● TV RENTALS
Low as $10 month. Free delivery 'til midnight anywhere. Option to buy. CHase 7-6051

★—NEW TVs—
Less Than Discount House Price. 15025 VENTURA BLVD. ST. 8-6794

RENT Hi-Fi/TV. Low as $3 wk. 1 hr. deliv. til midnite anywhere. Opt. to buy. L.A.'s largest. HO. 2-6821

TIMES RENTAL AD
CODE PROTECTS
READERS

You probably have a mental picture of the perfect home for yourself and your family. That picture comes to life in the real estate columns of San Fernando Valley Classified. Your dream home may well be among the homes in all price ranges and in every part of the Valley which you'll find listed in today's San Fernando Valley Classified section.



Find Your Name — Win Free Tickets

Plan now to attend the thrill-packed California Sports Car Club road races at the Riverside Raceway Feb. 25 and 26. Featured during these two exciting days will be some of the world's leading men and women drivers in top speed races. You'll see the Battle of Champions between Billy Krause, Times-Mirror Grand Prix winner; Ken Miles, 1960 West Coast champion; and veteran driver Eric Hauser. You'll see ladies' handicap motorcycle races and special small production cars featuring Alfa-Romeos, Sprites, Fiat-Abarths, etc. And, for thrills by the minute, you'll see large production cars—Triumphs, Corvettes, Austin-Healys, Porsches, Mercedes-Benz, and many more—and the big, modified racers with 35 senior drivers fighting from start to finish to get the checkered flag. Two big, exciting days of racing, and you can be there as a guest of The Times if your name is published in today's Times San Fernando Valley Classified columns. Look for your name now, and if you find it, preceded by two stars (★★), call ST. 8-5400, Ext. 353, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow and your tickets will be mailed to you.

Miscel. For Sale 358

NEW and USED
Garden Tractors
Rotary Tillers
Lawn Mowers
PARTS AND SERVICE
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
TARZANA
GARDEN EQUIPMENT
18451 VENTURA BLVD.
Leave Freeway at Reseda Bl.
Tarzana. DI. 5-2141.

HEARING aids. Siemens. New condition. Orig. price $300 ea. Sacrifice for $150 ea. CI. 4-7605.

IBM ELEC. TYPEWRITER, Adding Machine—A good buy for cash. Call eves. & wk. ends. ST. 6-7913.

KNITTING machine, Strick Matador. $175. Almost nearly new. CH. 7-8330

★ JUST BOUGHT OUT!!
from a leading mfr. the most beaut. qualities of drapery & slip cover remnants. Reg. sell at for $3 to $6 yd. now selling for unbelieveable LOW PR. of 50¢ yd! FABRICS GALORE.
21515 Sherman Way, Canoga Pk.

Sport. Gds., Guns, Etc. 359

NEWEST & FINEST GUN STORE
THE ARMORY
110 South Hollywood Way TH. 6-8049

Cameras, Equip., Etc. 361

ALFRED & FABRIS
Studio & Camera Shop
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $148.88
BELL & HOWELL Reg. $209.95
ZOOMATIC 8MM MOVIE CAMERA
ALFRED & FABRIS
8915 Reseda, Northridge
DI. 5-5351

GRANADA HILLS
CAMERA SUPPLY
KODAK 8 ELECT. EYE CAMERA
WHILE THEY LAST REG. $77.50
Only $37.50
GRANADA HILLS CAMERA
17626 CHATSWORTH EM. 3-1091

RESEDA PHOTO SERVICE
The most complete line of photo equipment & supplies in the San Fernando Valley, including used cameras & projectors.
RESEDA PHOTO SERVICE
18569 Sherman Wy. DI.3-4666

BOBS CAMERA
Valley Headquarters
Bolex—Leica—Hasselblad
Credit To Fit Your Needs
14006 Ventura, Sherm. O. ST. 4-1153

★ HARRY'S CAMERA
See Complete List of Bargains Class 361 of Sunday Main Section OR CALL PO. 3-9750.

FOR selection, service & low prices in Ventura County. See STANFORD PHOTO CENTER 1722 Saviers Rd., Oxnard

Buildings to Be Moved 375

● Your Choice of 36 Homes
Mod. 2 & 3 br. 1 & 2 ba. 100% finc. To fit any lot—paid for or not. DU. 7-3391 TR. 3-2880 eves.

Livestock 391

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FORD '57 Wagon. (RMF121). $39 & take over paymts. Mr. Cross. TH. 8-3187, Dlr.

PLYM. '59 Cust. Wagon........ $1,895 Air cond. T'flite. R.-H. (RGW049.) 6119 Hollywood Bl., Dlr. HO. 5-2114.

Ramb. '57 Cross Ctry. $1099
Fully equipped. Absolutely perfect thruout. (NCX497.)
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RAMBLER '59 Sta. Wagon. ...... $1,099 All white, fully equipped. (L82618). ★ BRUDER CHEV. 5950 Hollywood Bl. HO. 7-2187.

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ACTION TRAILER SALES
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$100 dn. Vacation trlrs. Big selection. 7755 Sepulveda. ST. 6-5191.

City Honors Employees

NORTHRIDGE — Two Valley men were honored by the Board of Public Works for long service to the city.

Fred C. Bowman, of 7842 White Oak Ave., Northridge, received a 40-year diamond pin, and Ben O. Badgley, 4439 Sancola Ave., North Hollywood, was awarded a 35-year pin.

Bowman, is a civil engineering associate in the Westchester-Venice office of the bureau of engineering.

Badgley, is in charge of the survey division of the bureau of engineering.

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Co-editors Named

RESEDA — Bill Fink and Bill Tanner are co-editors of the Le Sabre, campus newspaper, at Cleveland High School this semester.

Corman to Serve on House Space Committee

VAN NUYS — The Valley's key role in missile and space projects was emphasized in Washington D.C., last week with the appointment of Rep. James C. Corman of Van Nuys to the subcommittee on space of the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

Rep. James Corman
Times photo

Rep. Overton Brooks, committee chairman, said the assignment has "particular application" in Corman's district, which includes a number of major firms engated in space development programs.

Among projects awaiting the sub-committee's scrutiny in the current session of Congress are Project Rover, the nuclear rocket propulsion system; the giant, 1.5-million-pound thrust Saturn rocket, and other space programs, which accounted for $250 million of the United States space budget last year.

Returning to Valley

Corman, who will return to the Valley this month for discussions with area leaders, said, "This will bive me greater opportunity to serve more immediately the prople of my district, including the thousands of workers who depend on the nation's space program for employment."

Rep. Joseph E. Karth, chairman of the sub-committee on science, lauded Corman's assignment to the group because of the extensive space-age development now going on in the 22nd Congressional District.

Corman, a former Van Nuys attorney, backed programs to bring research and development plants to the Valley following his election to the Los Angeles City Council in 1957.

Asked for Post

He helped overcome early opposition to the Valley's rapidly developing "R and D" industry, which is closely allied with the area's aircraft manufacturing facilities.

A spokesman for the Valley lawmaker said he asked for assignment to the subcommittee on space and astronautics because of the Valley's extensive industries in these fields.

Navigator Trainee

NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Lt. Jerry A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell R. Smith, of 12401 Magnolia Blvd., has been assigned to James Connally Air Force Base in Texas for undergraduate navigator training.

SCHOOLS

Continued from First Page

students. The city's elementary school children could attend Morningside and San Fernando Schools, all located within city boundaries, the report said.

First step toward actual formation of a separate district already has been taken. In August, 1959, a petition with five signatures calling for a preliminary survey, was turned over to the County Committee on School District Organization.

Several Surveys

Dr. Fred Bewley, county committee adviser who has attended several of the San Fernando study sessions, said there is no way of determining how long the county survey will take to complete.

He said the Mission City study is one of 13 county school surveys now under way.

"The call for unification here must come from city voters. The committee has made no recommendations," said J. Leo Flynn, San Fernando school study committee chairman.

Brownies Plan Trips

SEPULVEDA — Brownie Troop 1815, sponsored by the Sepulveda Junior Woman's Club, is planning March and April visits to Malibu Beach and the San Fernando Mission.

COOL YOUR HOME
. . . . Now!
for just
PENNIES
a day
with a
WRIGHT
COMFORT PLANNED
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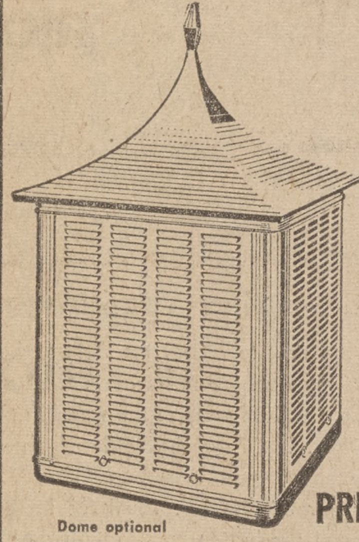

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BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW & USED ORGANS!
FROM FORMER LEADING DEALER
FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!
$40,000 OF ORGANS AND ACCESSORIES WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND AT NEVER AGAIN PRICES
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 48 MONTHS TO PAY
SATURDAY SUNDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT! (IF THEY LAST)
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17 Foot Custom Quilted Sofa (as shown)—regular 795.00 value 595.00
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• FREE ESTIMATES
open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

Building Permits Show Growth of Van Nuys
Permits During 1927........$1,433,925.00
New Homes During 1927..................423
Administrative Center of the Valley

TWICE-A-WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

THE VAN NUYS NEWS

First With the News First in Circulation
Leads all other semi-weekly and weekly papers in Advertising Volume

EIGHTEENTH YEAR | VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1928 | EIGHT PAGES | NUMBER 38

$20,911.00 IS VALLEY'S GIFT CHEST DRIVE

Van Nuys Exceeds Her Quota $1134.96

CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED

Chairman Holloway Give Thanks to Assistants

The campaign for the Community Chest is officially closed and San Fernando Valley went over the top with $2311.83 more than her quota, which was $18,600. Van Nuys' quota was $5700 and to make good its reputation she came through with $1134.96 more than she was asked for. The total was $6834.96.

In a letter to his associates in the campaign B. R. Holloway, chairman for the San Fernando Valley Division, states that the final results proved very satisfactory although the appeal was slow a portion of the time.

In his letter Mr. Holloway says: "I wish to thank you for the part you took, the help you gave, in making this splendid record. Your efforts are truly appreciated by myself, personally, as well as by the "Special thanks is extended to the press, pulpit, theatres, schools, American Legion, Boy Scouts and other organizations, as well as to each individual worker for their co-operation and assistance.

"With all good wishes for a pros-

(Continued on Page Four)

PACOIMA DAM EMPTY IN PREPARATION FOR WINTER'S RAINFALL

Capacity of the Dam Is 9400 Acre Feet

In preparation for the winter rains and the possible flood menace Engineer E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, announced today that the Pacoima dam is practically empty as well as all County flood control dams and work is being rushed on the completion of the tunnel in the Pacoima structure so that it will be ready for use within a month.

Engineer Eaton said that work on the tunnel is at such a stage that in case of need it could be operated now.

With the tunnel installed as a safety measure the capacity of the dam when full will be approximately 9400 acre feet.

The construction of the Tujunga dam eight miles north of Sunland was advanced this week when the Continental Diamond Drill Co. was awarded the contract at $6 per lineal foot for drilling work on the big project.

County engineers are now at work making final surveys at the dam site and following the completion of exploration work engineers will commence to prepare final plans.

Bogardus Gets Check Artist; Given Vacation

Russell Bogardus of Van Nuys, deputy sheriff attached to the Fairfax avenue station, Hollywood, left Friday on a well earned vacation to San Francisco and points north following an important investigation which he participated in last week resulting in the arrest of Jean De' Arc alias Ruth Horn and Mary Malone, alleged woman check artist, long sought by the authorities.

Bogardus and his chief, Captain William Hanby, captured the woman after maintaining a ceaseless vigil at the residence of the suspect in Hollywood. Using the name of former District Attorney Asa Keyes, she is said to have bilked scores of Los Angeles business firms and hotels out of sums totaling approximately $13,000

Bogardus was highly commended for his part in the investigation and granted a weeks vacation.

Annual Dinner of Valley Boy Scouts Reseda, Jan. 11th

The sixth annual banquet of the San Fernando Valley Council of Boy Scouts will be held Friday, January 11th in the American Legion Hall, Reseda, at 7 p. m.

Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles county is to be the speaker of the evening and C. J. Carlson, representing the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, will be present to bring greetings of the National Council and to make presentation of a number of Veteran Scout memberships to those men and boys who have had five years or more of registered service.

Thanks Scouts

Scout headquarters has just received appreciation from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, H. J. Heffron, vice president, and from Captain F. E. Kierscey of the Valley Police Division for assistance Boy Scouts gave in handling the big crowd at the airport on Dedication Day, December 16.

VALUABLE VIOLIN IS MISSING FROM HOME OF FRANK ALVOS

Drawing Lots Decided Its Ownership Once

A rare violin, 212 years old, believed to be a Stradivarius, is missing from the home of Frank Alvos, rancher of 19620 Sherman Way and Van Nuys detectives have been called to investigate the mystery surrounding its disappearance.

According to Alvos the violin has been a heirloom in the family for generations. Recently his mother, Mrs. Louise M. Alvos died and in her will she directed members of the family to draw lots for the possession of the prized instrument.

Phillida Alvos, a daughter, won in the drawing and was awarded the violin. Shortly after the drawing Mrs. Alvos decided to clean house and in going through a buffet found the violin missing from its accustomed place. Alvos told police that many friends and visitors who have been guests at the home have seen and admired the heirloom but was unable to give any clue that may lead to its recovery.

Sons of Mexico In Durance Vile

Carman Raso and Joe Alva, two Mexican youths of San Fernando, were arrested Friday at their homes by Detectives Marr and Thompson of the Van Nuys police and are being held on a charge of grand theft involving an automobile they are alleged to have stolen at Owensmouth.

According to police the youths drove away with a car belonging to S. C. Benson, but abandoned the machine at Arcadia.

Waitress Taken From Pickwick Stage Here

Upon information furnished by police at Ventura, Calif., Detective W. G. Marr and Sergeant Paul Harrison of the local police stopped a Pickwick stage bound for Los Angeles Sunday at the intersection of Ventura boulevard and Van Nuys boulevard and placed Mrs. Ada Davis, 29, Negro waitress, under arrest on a pickpocket charge.

The woman was removed to Central police station pending the arrival of Ventura authorities.

Coughs Just Once Two Ribs Broken

Capt. F. E. Kierscey, Valley police head today laid claim to the coughing championship of the United States but intimated that it is a painful and empty honor.

The husky commander of the Valley division retired Friday night with a slight but troublesome cold. During the wee small hours of the morning he delivered a mighty and resounding cough and awoke on the floor beside his bed.

The family physician was summoned and after a brief examination announced that the herculean cough had resulted in the fracture of two ribs.

"...Behold, I Bring Good Tidings"...

SO SPAKE the angel of the Lord to the shepherds, guarding their flocks, one night more than nineteen hundred years ago. "Tidings" is an ancient word which means simply "news". Thus it was that the news of the coming of the Prince of Peace was made known that night so long ago and all down through the ages those tidings have been repeated at this time of the year which we call Christmas.

Since those far-off times, the function of bringing tidings or news has devolved principally upon an institution which we know as the newspaper. No such institution performs that function more faithfully than the Home Paper in a community such as ours, a community of homes and home-loving people. And in that community none is so humble but that his or her name is written in its columns not once but many times throughout the years.

For it is the Home Paper that welcomes you when you are born, watches you as you grow up and records your youthful triumphs. It tells the community that a new home has been founded when you marry, congratulates you and wishes you well as you and your helpmate start out on a life together. It shares your pride when you become a parent and aids you in molding the minds and characters of those near and dear to you. It rejoices when you rejoice, sympathizes with you in times of sorrow; it is quick to record your good deeds and your successes and slow to spread broadcast word of your shortcomings or failures. And in the sunset of your life, it is a companion and friend, keeping you informed of the doings of those to whose youthful hands you "pass on the torch" when your race is almost run.

So day after day and week after week throughout the year the Home Paper brings you the news of your community. What better messenger, then, than the Home Paper to say to you "Behold, I bring you good tidings" at Christmas time? For its tidings are the same as those of the herald angels on the hills of Galilee—"Peace on earth, good will to men", and to every person in this community the Home Paper brings this message of community peace, community good will, community prosperity and an increased community hope for the coming year.

THE PUBLISHERS

©, 1928

400 ACRES DEVOTED TO SPINACH THIS YEAR IN VALLEY

Crop Varies from 7 to 3 Tons An Acre

Four hundred acres in San Fernando Valley are this year devoted to spinach and an unusual condition exists, according to S. O. Houghton, well known as the Valley's foremost spinach and asparagus grower.

The crop is very irregular and will vary in harvest from seven tons down to as low as three tons per acre. The crop will not be fully harvested until in February.

Last year the crop proved more uniform in production, but this year growers are finding an unusual condition and thus far have been unable to find the exact cause.

Two packing houses are making the run on spinach, the Sanitary Canning Company in Los Angeles and the San Fernando Canning Co. in San Fernando. Canning of spinach is a new venutre at the San Fernando plant and equipment to make the run cost $15,000.

The spinach is sorted, washed under high pressure nozzles and blanched in boiling water before it is placed in cans and cooked in retorts. The operation is a continuous one, the cans traveling on an endless conveyor from the blancher to the retorts.

Thieves Rob Drug Store On Lankershim Blvd.

After breaking a glass in the door of a drug store at 4764 Lankershim boulevard late Saturday night, burglars entered the establishment and removed merchandise valued at $122.

H. A. Read, proprietor, told police that part of the loot consisted of $5 in petty cash.

Pneumonia Fatal To Adora Elson

Adora Johanna Elson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elson of 14229 Oxnard street, died at the Hollywood hospital at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning following a ten days' illness of a complication of ailments.

The girl first became ill on December 13th of appendicitis and two days later underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hollywood hospital. Peritonitis developed, but the patient seemed to be doing very well until Wednesday, when her condition was further complicated by pneumonia, which resulted in death.

The decedent is survived by her grief stricken parents and by two brothers, Jack and Kenneth Elson.

Funeral Service Thursday

The funeral services will be held at the Missionary church in Van Nuys Thursday at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Lauby, pastor of the church, and Rev. Westerdahl, pastor of the Swedish Missionary church of Los Angeles, officiating. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

Portable Property Was Just His Stuff

A "fly-by night" salesman with a penchant for collecting portable property is being sought by Van Nuys police upon complaint of R. O. Douthitt, sales manager of a vacuum cleaning company, who claims the man decamped with two vacuum cleaners recently while working in Chatsworth.

According to Douthitt, information has been received at his office from San Diego police to the effect that the "salesman" is traveling in a car stolen from the southern city and he is wanted for the theft of four washing machines belonging to a firm he was working for there.

Douthitt said the man was employed under the name of Leo B. Gables and had worked for the company about two days.

GRADING WILL START ON BOTTLE NECK RELIEF ROAD

Crew Located at Newhall For Big Job

Work on the construction of the Weldon canyon roadway between Tunnel Station and the Santaa Clara river highway north of San Fernando commenced this week when contractors moved their construction crews and machinery into Newhall and made preparations to start grading operations on the eight mile stretch.

The grading contract calls for an expenditure of more than $300,000.

When the improvement is completed it will provide a new highway for the Valley road system thus relieving much of the traffic through Newhall pass.

Plans are new being prepared at the district engineer's office here for the improvement of the roadway south of Tunnel Station in order to form a connecting link with the existing highway system in this district.

Unruh Congratulates Director Joseph Klein

The following Western Union telegram was received by Joseph J Klein this morning: "Hearty congratulations to you and the Van Nuys Choral Union upon your splendid and widespread success. We were decidedly with you in spirit. May I again congratulate you and wish for all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year," David P. Unruh, Oakland, Calif.

The above was in reference to the recent "Messiah" presented under the direction of Mr. Klein at the high school auditorium. Mr. Unruh, who is a doctor of music, is well known in this community, and was formerly the director of the local Choral Union.

THREE INJURED IN CAR CRASH ON VENTURA

TWO ARE ARRESTED

Injured Taken to Van Nuys Hospital

Following an accident on Ventura boulevard near Willis avenue early Sunday morning in which three persons were severely injured, Ernest L. Denning of Vista Del Monte street was taken into custody by police and lodged in the Van Nuys jail on a charge of drunk driving and failing to stop and render aid.

His wife, Mrs. Ellenore Denning, was booked on a charge of intoxication.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carson and Mrs. W. L. Marriott all of Los Angeles, occupants of the other car, were removed to the Van Nuys receiving hospital where they received first aid for severe lacerations and contusions.

According to Motorcycle Officers Wood and Dickinson, they were on duty at Ventura boulevard and Allott street shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning when they noticed the approach of Denning's car weaving from side to side on the boulevard and bearing evidence of a collision.

After stopping the machine and finding both occupants under the influence of liquor, Wood rode east on the bouluevard to Willis avenue where he found W. L. Marriott, driver of the wrecked car, assisting the occupants to extricate themselves from the wreckage. Wood called the Van Nuys station for a police ambulance and rushed the victims to the local receiving hospital.

Marriott escaped without injury and told police that the other car struck his machine head on and the passengers left without offering aid.

Hit and Run Drivers Mar Sunday Traffic

Hit-and-run drivers were blamed for two week-end accidents in which three persons received minor injuries.

Mrs. Clara Smith of 11000 Saticoy street is confined to her home with a fractured rib received when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car at the intersection of Lankershim boulevard and Moorpark street.

Richard Smith, husband of the injured woman, told police that the driver of the other car failed to stop.

An alleged hit-and-run driver struck a machine driven by R. H. Martin on Pass avenue with the result that the Martin machine crashed into a fence. Martin and Mrs. Martin were given first aid for bruises and lacerations.

Hid Key to Door; Burglar Found It

The old practice of hiding the door key when leaving home is not the best policy this day and age.

George F. La Rue of 11411 Vanowen street, ruefully attested to this oversight Wednesday in a report to Van Nuys police concerning the looting of his home by a burglar who gained entrance to the dwelling by using the door key left under a cover on the family ice box.

La Rue stated that he left home early Monday evening accompanied by his wife for a visit with friends. Before leaving he locked the back door and hid the key under the ice box on the rear porch.

Returning shortly after 9 o'clock they discovered a burglar had found the key and removed personal effects and household articles valued at $108.

CHILD ACCIDENTS REDUCED

Accidents to children on the playgrounds and recreation centers of the city of Los Angeles have been reduced materially through the teaching of safety in the public schools, it is noted in a report of the city playground and recreation department just being compiled.

Funeral Rites for Ed. M. Stannard Wednesday 2 p.m.

Funeral services for Edward M. Stannard, member of the faculty of Van Nuys high school, who died Friday at noon, will be held from the Van Nuys Funeral Parlors at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will take place in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Stannard's death came after a brief illness. He was taken ill with influenza about ten days before his death, and it developed rapidly into a severe case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Stannard arrived in Van Nuys Sunday from her parents home in Oregon. Although ill at the time she learned of Mr. Stannard's illness, Mrs. Stannard started for Van Nuys as soon as she was able to get up from her sick bed. She was informed of Mr. Stannard's death when she arrived at San Francisco.

Degree From University

Mr. Stannard was born in Appleton, Wisconson, October 11, 1896, where he received his early education. He later located at Ashland, Oregon. Mr. Stannard was a student at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his B. S. degree.

In July 1918, Mr. Stannard enlisted in the navy and was mustered out in April 1919. In October of that year he joined the American Legion and served the Van Nuys Post as Chaplain and Commander as well as member of the executive, membership and Armistice Day committees.

Mr. Stannard's death came as a severe shock to the hundreds who knew and loved him, for he was possessed of that good fellowship so rare among men as a whole. In all circles he was highly honored and the people of the entire San Fernando Valley mourn today the loss of a true citizen.

SUPPLY CONTRACTS AWARDED TO MANY VALLEY FIRMS

U. S. Refining, Union Rock Companies on List

In awarding contracts for materials to be used by the city for street repair work during the next six months, the Board of Public Works today considered San Fernando Valley as a unit and in most cases let separate contracts for the Valley. Among these material contracts were:

Fuel oil, the contract for which was awarded to the U. S. Refining company for $1.08 per barrel for the Valley; sand for bituminous mixture in San Fernando Valley to Union Rock company for 35 cents per ton with a discount of 25 cents for 30 days payments, making a net price of ten cents per ton. About 1200 tons of this sand will be used every month.

Crushed rock of which about 2,000 tons will be used every month to Union Rock company for 75 cents per ton with a discount of 25 cents.

Truck Crashes Into Rear of Automobile

Eugene Sheffler, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffler of Roscoe, is confined to his home with severe bruises about the body received Friday when a truck driven by R. D. Hood crashed into the rear of the Sheffler automobile parked in front of a market on San Fernando road.

Hood was given a citation for reckless driving when he admitted to police that he had fell asleep at the wheel.

The child was given first aid by Dr. Stevens at the San Fernando hospital.

PARKING IN ALLEYS

It is unlawful for the operator of a vehicle to stop said vehicle for a period of time longer than is necessary for the loading or unloading of passengers or materials, providing the loading or unloading of passengers shall not consume more than three minutes or in the case of materials more than twenty minutes, in any alley within the city of Los Angeles.

DEVELOP MORE WATER PLAN OF OFFICIALS

Sinking System Covers Twenty Acres

VAN NORMAN'S IDEA

Testing of Subterranean Waterways

An experiment which, if proven successful, may be the means of controling the ravages of yearly floods in the San Fernando Valley, and at the same time greatly increase the city water supply, is being conducted by the City water department in the bed of the Tujunga wash near near intersection of Whitsett avenue and Vanowen street.

At this point engineers of the department working under the direction of H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer, have constructed an elaborate sinking system over an area of approximately twenty acres to test the subterranean storage capacity of washes.

Thorough Test Being Made

Scores of basins have been installed into which water is constantly being pumped through a system of pipe lines. Water meters are attached to the pipes and give accurate data as to the amount of water that sinks into the underground depths in a given period of time.

In an exclusive statement to The News Saturday, Mr. Van Norman declared that the experiment is proving highly sucessful and he believes that it can be made the basis of a feasible plan to reduce the flood waters and add much to the storage facilities of the city water system.

Mr. Van Norman stated that the experiment sinking system will be maintained until complete data on the plan can be presented for greater use of subterranean waterways for storage purposes.

Hendrix Arrested On Fictitious Check Charge

Albert Hendrix of Dayton avenue was taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Officers Wheatley and Tibbedeaux of the Van Nuys police and lodged in the local jail as a forgery suspect following the alleged passing of two fictitious checks amounting to $15 on Mrs. Helen Trice, proprietor of a grocery store at Roscoe.

$62,816,394.00 FOR DWELLINGS AND APARTMENTS

33,875 Permits Issued In 1928

Building permits for the construction of 8,941 dwellings and apartment houses at a permit valuation of $62,816,394 were issued in Los Angeles during 1928, according to a survey completed yesterday by the Guaranty Building and Loan association.

The Guaranty survey shows that 33,875 permits at a total valuation of $99,977,957 were issued during the year and that $62,816,394 or 60 per cent of the total permit valuation, and 35 per cent of the number of permits, were for dwellings and apartment houses.

During 1927 the total value of permits issued was $123,027,139 as compared with $99,977,959 for 1928. The 1923 figure is official up to December 15, the last two weeks of the month being estimated. Ten million dollars of the apparent 1928 decrease in permit valuation as against the 1927 figure is accounted for the fact that three permits for the construction of public hospitals were rushed through during the last three days of 1927. The balance of the loss is due to heavy studio construction in 1927.

The Guaranty survey points out that the heaviest construction outlay in 1928 was for 8022 dwellings

(Continued on Page Two)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

W. A. McCULLOUGH, M. D.
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Phones: Office, 146; Residence, 885

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Has a full line of Irrigation Pipe and Fittings, all sizes up to eight inches. If it's Sheet Metal Work, our Mr. Fulcher can do it for you.
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Cures Eczema, Old Sores, Itching, Piles, Itching Skin, Sunburn and Burns. Good after shaving O-YOU-RUB Salve. 50 cent jar for 40 cents with this ad. at your druggist or Cooke & Gaskill's.

ORGANIZATIONS
Fraternal - Social - Civic

VAN NUYS LODGE, No. 450, F. & A. M.
Stated Communication FIRST TUESDAY in each month in Masonic Hall, California Bank Building, Van Nuys, Cal. Visiting members welcome.
THOMAS F. FOREE,
Phone 220-W Worshipful Master
GEORGE F. BEALES,
Phone 16. Secretary.

New Books at the Van Nuys Library

Many new books have been received at the Van Nuys library and readers of The News will find the following list interesting:

Non-Fiction

California Blue Book.
Installment Buying, by Muller.
1929 Stamp Catalogue, by Scott.
Man Sized Meals from the Kitchenette, by Allen.
Warner Library, 30 volume reference set.
Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, by Hoffenstein.
Six Plays, by Blasco.
What Have You Got to Give, by Patri.
Anniversaries and Holidays, by Hazeltine.
Warpath and Cattle Trail, by Collins.
My Autobiography, by Mussolini.
Conquest of Granada, by Irving.

Fiction

Great Hunger, by Bojer.
The Beauty Mask, by Clamp.
Tom Sawyer Abroad, by Clemens.
The Wanderer, by Fournier.
Sons of the Mounted Police, by Longstreth.
The Banner of the Bull, by Sabatini.
The Mesa, by Seltzer.
Shadow of the Iroquois, by McNeil.
Hail, California!, by Oliver.
The Harbor, by Poole.
Riverman, by White.

"Why not start a College Fund for the Children at Christmas?"

Mr. and Mrs. G— favor gifts for the children which are useful or permanent. For that reason they have been investigating Provident Installment Certificates.

At Christmas they plan to deposit $5 with Provident for their young son and young daughter, and to continue this each month. In 139 months the sums deposited, together with 6 per cent compound interest, will have a maturity value of $1000 on each account, and provide a college fund for young people.

These installment certificates are tax exempt.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Provident Building-Loan Assn.,
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Van Nuys, Calif.

Gentlemen:
Without obligating myself in any way, please send me further information about
( ) Refinancing my property
( ) Building a new house
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Post Office ....
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W. P. Whitsett, President
Lee Miller, Vice-Pres.
Paul Whitsett, Vice-Pres.
W. C. Haden, Secretary

Provident Building-Loan Association

Phone Van Nuys 415

VAN NUYS LODGE No. 442, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock sharp in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Glenn M. Hershner, Noble Grand.
J. S. DeArmond, Vice Grand.
J. A. Herrin, Recording Sec'y.
J. J. Cullen, Treasurer.
Jas. L. McPherson, Financial Sec'y.
Visiting brothers welcome.

Tarzana News Notes

Mrs. Samuel MacDonald, 18343 Hatteras street, is representative of The News for Tarzana. She is authorized to handle news matter, subscriptions and classified advertising for this newspaper.

COMMUNITY TREE CELEBRATION

The huge and beautifully lighted Christmas tree that stood on Reseda boulevard and Topham Saturday night sending out its welcome was a sight to behold. In answer to its call over 350 people gathered to partake of Christmas joy and cheer. Mr. Albert Stotzer was in charge and presented a fine program.

The Junior Madrigals, directed by Mr. A. Clifton and accompanied by Mrs. A. Clifton sang a group of Christmas carols. Mr. Wm. Tafel gave two flute solos, followed by a vocal selection sang by Mr. Clifton. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Clifton.

Mrs. Edwards told a beautiful story of the Christmas bell and then Santa Claus appeared with all his gifts.

There were gifts for all ages—dolls, bears, drums, books, games, balls, kniges and pencils—lovely gifts for the children of the community. Then too, there came the great assortment of candy and nuts, pop corn balls and oranges. The grown ups were served doughnuts and coffee.

Messrs. Oliver, Edwards, Clifton, MacDonald, Mrs. Harvey and Colton served the refreshments. Mr. Goff, with the aid of the scouts, directed the traffic.

The party was given by the Tarzana Civic Improvement League and all the officers helped in some form or other. It was one of the finest out door affairs the community has ever held and will be long remembered by all.

It was under the direction of the Cultural Arts committee with Mr. Stotzer as chairman and Mrs. Wm. Englund and Mrs. Edwards as members.

WOMENS CLUB IN PARTY

The monthly party of the Tarzana Woman's club was held Friday, December 21 at the Aiton hall. As usual the community responded enthusiastically. Mr. Moreland, chairman, presented a short and interesting program. Mrs. Bettye Wells gave two Christmas readings.

The Junior Madrigals, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifton, sang the old Christmas carols.

Little Lucille Short gave two recitations. Miss Vera Tindall played a piano solo. Miss Fleming gave a piano solo. Mrs. Frank Harvey [illegible] gave a short and interesting talk. Mr. Albert Stotzer, accompanied by Mrs. A. Clifton, played two beautiful violin solos.

The chairs were then moved back and old fashioned dancing began. Mr. Smale, Mr. McVicker and Mrs. Columbus of Van Nuys furnished the dance music.

The hall was beautifululy decorated with Christmas trimmings. The large tree was donated by Mr. Thomas Salvarson and Mr. Rudling furnished the lights for the tree.

The candy booth was beseiged by all and all the chances on the wishing tree were sold long before the guests departed. Mrs. M. Rea had charge of this. Mrs. Anna Paul was the lucky one to receive the beautifuul door prize—the gift of Mrs. Geo. Perry.

Delicious cake and coffee was served by the committee of Mesdames J. Moreland, Morrow, E. Miller, Nicely, Paul, Perry, Platner Sr., Platner Jr., Rea, Redick and Rudling.

Mrs. Ida Van Bergen of Hatteras street was the guest this week of her sister in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boekeloo of Hatteras street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brisby and children, Ruth and Robert of Venice.

Mrs. Emma G. Fisher attended the Teacher's Institute this week. She reports a most profitable and inspiring session. Mrs. Emma Fink of Hatteras street also attended the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Topeka Drive entertained several guests Saturday evening with a dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englund and Mr. and Mrs. Enloe of Tarzana, and Mr. George Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Santell of Reseda boulevard entertained as day guests Thursday Mrs. B. H. Levitt of Hollywood, Mrs. Calvin Eib and Miss Gertrude Eib of Santa Ana. Miss Gertrude Eib returned from Berkeley to spend the holidays.

Mr. Edgar Oakley arrived home Friday for the holidays.

Miss Edith Glasser of Hollywood entertained at a delightful bridge party Tuesday afternoon. The honored guests were Miss Dixie Few and Miss Idaline Fells of Tarzana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englund of Topeka Drive had as dinner guests Sunday friends from Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Hatteras street were guests of friends in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie and Mrs. Wind and daughter of Los Angeles were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakley of Topham street.

Mrs. Wm. Rhodes of Hollywood was the Week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Metzger of Calvert street.

Mr. and Mrs. Greener and sons, Herman and Emil, of Calvert street attended the studio party at Universal City Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Culverwell of Clark street arrived home Tuesday from Salt Lake City. She has been gone two months.

Mrs. Howard Adams of Hatteras street has as her guest over the holidays her brother from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nicely have given the use of their old home to a needy and worthy family. The family have been living in a tent and this is indeed an appreciated gift.

I wish to correct the statement in a previous issue in regard to Mr. Dahlen of Reseda selling his meat market. Mr. Dahlen is back in his store. I am sorry to have been misinformed.

State Suffers Huge Forest Fire Loss

Forest fires in California during the present year have cost $1,479,580, it is announced in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Up to November 20, there were 2,005 forest fires reported to the state department showing 781,614 acres burned over.

For Sale, gentle Shetland pony and Western saddle. Raised with children. Would make nice Xmas present for child. Reasonable. 14510 Benefit, Cahuenga Park. p-36-2t

Betty Bolton candy at Allington's Cafe. c-36-2t

Results of Community Chest in San Fernando Valley

(Continued from Page One)

perous and Happy Christmas and New Year I am,

Very sincerely yours,
B. R. HOLLOWAY,
Chairman San Fernando Valley Division Community Chest of Los Angeles."

Yearly Totals

The grand total for the Valley, 1928, was $20,911.63. In 1925 it was $20,657.94; 1926, $22,419.14 and in 1927, $21,903.61.

The following table gives in detail the result of the campaign in the Valley:

Dist	Quota	Sub scribed	Cash	No. Subs	Other Sources	Grand Total	Over
Universal City and North Hollywood	$ 4,200	$ 3,155.00	$ 2,178.50	526	$1,150.76	$ 4,305.76	$ 105.76
Roscoe	125				115.30)		
Fernangeles	50	72.00	34.50	14	)	203.40	3.40
Stonehurst	25	16.10	16.10	8	)		
Hansen Heights	100	74.00	69.00	22	36.83	110.83	10.83
Pacoima	350	387.10	327.10	127	171.75	558.85	208.85
San Fernando And		3,160.85	2,599.35	639	758.33	4,119.18	119.18
Mission Dist.	4,000	200.00					
Sepulveda	250	165.88	148.38	72	136.41	302.29	52.29
Van Nuys	5,700	5,066.02	3,352.62	995	1,768.94	6,834.96	1,134.96
Ventura Blvd.	1,100	1,082.15	895.65	227	64.05	1,146.20	46.20
Reseda	700	737.25	419.75	90	62.33	799.58	99.58
Zelzah	200	156.00	151.50	34	71.70	227.70	27.70
Chatsworth	200	205.50	205.50	66	39.07	244.57	44.57
Owensmouth	575	247.00	232.00	76	389.07	636.07	61.07
Weeks Colony	325	369.15	361.65	185	81.62	460.78	134.78
Girard	500	820.00	525.30	147	11.80	831.80	331.80
Sunland	200	113.25	50.25		16.61	129.86	Sh70.14
	$18,600	$16,027.25	$11,567.15	3228	$4,384.58	$20,911.83	$2,381.97
Less Short							$ 70.14
Net over the Quota							$2,311.83

1925 Total..........$20,657.94 1926 Total..........$22,419.14
1927 Total..........$21,903.61 1928 Total..........$20,911.83

"LILAC TIME" COMES TO VAN NUYS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

China Night Is Another Program Feature

Thursday night two features will attract a big crowd at the Van Nuys Theatre. The feature popular with the women will be "China Night," at which time every woman receives a piece of Chinaware. Owing to the fact that Tuesday will be Christmas and the management is operating the show continuously from 3 until 11 that night it became necessary to postpone the China night.

Thursday night was selected because of the coming of Colleen Moore in her famous air spectacle, "Lilac Time," Manager Horowitz realizing that the film story would be of special interest to the men. Colleen Moore gives the greatest performance of her career and one that overshadows anything seen on the screen in many months in First National's big new special production. Only an artist of consummate skill could so convincingly portray the role of Jeannine, the little French girl, who lives within hearing of the rumble of the big guns, hiding her tears behind a smile as she watches the youth of the land marching forward to the most terrible conflict in history.

"Lilac Time" is not a war picture. It is a picture of the effects of war and like all great pictures it is realistic, simple. We see Miss Moore as a pathetic little figure caught in the maelstrom of the conflict. She loves a dashing young aviator who flies away each morning to gamble with death and returns in the evening to laugh and joke about it. We know the war is somewhere in the background, ominous and foreboding, but that is forgotten in the charming love story that unfolds before us. Jennine loves her man and her man loves Jeannine, nothing else matters.

IMMENSE SUM IN HOMES AND APTS.

(Continued from page 1)

valued at $33,731,052. Next in line was $29,350,848 for 926 apartment houses.

For 540 mercantile building permits called for a total of $8,261,344, while the permit valuation of 68 office buildings was $2,575,700. Public and private garages numbering 8,645 and costing $3,109,065 were built.

Alterations to 6730 buildings cost $4,674,253. Permits were granted for thirty-three churches at a valuation of $2,058,544; for seventeen hotels calling for $1,105,000; twenty hospitals costing $1,128,245; fifty-seven school buildings valued at $2,097,620; 86 warehouses, $847,210; sixteen club buildings, $288,000; one hundred and one industrial buildings, $638,411; fifty-five studio buildings, $943,625 and seventeen wharves, $456,420.

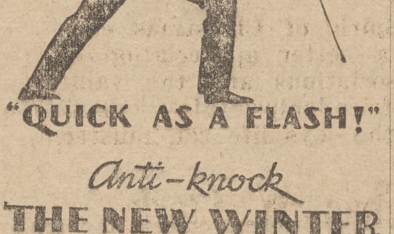
That the automobile has become a home necessity is indicated by the fact that, the number of permits issued for garages almost equalled those granted for homes and apartment houses, the Guaranty survey pointed out.

Ample accommodations are being provided for the influx of population into Los Angeles, the Guaranty officials emphasizing the fact that permits for $62,816,394 for homes and apartment houses were issued during the year.

The expenditure of $4,674,253 in remodeling buildings indicates that Los Angeles is rapidly turning old structures into model buildings, the survey states.

Call 50 for correct Western Union time. Cooke & Gaskill, druggists. c-37-31

Christmas turkey dinner at Allington's Cafe, Tuesday, December 25th, 12 to 8 p. m. c-36-2t



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Anti-knock
THE NEW WINTER RED CROWN GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Van Nuys Theater
"The Pride of the Valley" Phone 205-W

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 25 & 26

A Super-Special Xmas Show
ALL DAY TUESDAY
From 3 to 11 P. M.
with
4 - VAUDEVILLE - 4
Headline Acts

"His LATEST and BEST Picture"
COMEDY AND LATEST NEWS

THURS., FRI. & SAT., Dec. 27, 28 & 29
The Most Talked About Picture of the Year

Also COMEDY and Hearst M.-G.-M. NEWS

No Vaudeville Thursday

Thursday Will Be
CHINA-NIGHT
A Beautiful Piece of
Antique Ivory Chinaware
FREE To Every Lady Patron

WE ARE WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OLD Santa Says: It isn't often I have to carry such a heavy load of good wishes in my pack; but here they are! From all the merchants of this town to all their friends: A Very Merry Christmas!

The New Ford is the

One Best

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Reasonably Prompt Delivery

Baker Motor Co.

President Commander Dictator Erskine

Compliments of the

CHRISTMAS SEASON

Bruce F. Allington

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR

Van Nuys San Fernando

Phone 175

With Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas

San Fernando Valley Motor Co.

R. L. McDonald, Mgr.

BUICK AGENCY

6116 Van Nuys Blvd.

Thanking you for your appreciation of

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

In the past and promising a still greater car for the coming year, I extend the season's compliments.

William A. Frix

Happy Service

Van Nuys Blvd. at Hamlin Phone 33

THE VAN NUYS NEWS

To All Our Friends and Customers—

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Years is our wish to you.

Cowdrey's Drug Store

F. C. COWDREY, PROP.

Van Nuys Blvd. and Erwin Street

TELEPHONE 27 VAN NUYS, CAL.

MAY the jovial Yule find your board laden with all the good things of life in plentitude. This is the wish of the

Morgan Brothers

FRED C. & J. EARL

6212 Van Nuys Blvd.

THE good will of the Christmas season reminds us of your good will throughout the year for which we give our heartfelt thanks. May happiness, prosperity and great success attend you.

Van Nuys Family Shoe Store

6311 Van Nuys Blvd.

AN appreciation of your patronage — a pledge to continue to give you our very best service —a host of good wishes for a happy Yuletide.

Heiman's

VAN NUYS DRUG STORE

THE Spirit of Christmas calls us to a better appreciation of old associations and the value of old friendships. May you all enjoy the joys life can muster.

Chas. W. Clark

Jeweler

WHEN you wake up on Christmas morning, may your joys be as numerous as the needles on the Christmas tree.

Van Nuys Insurance Co.

14422 V. N. Blvd.

AS the holiday season approaches may all your cares vanish as swiftly as the sparks from the Yule log are whisked up the chimney.

Truman C. Campbell

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

6164 Van Nuys Blvd.

MAY the peace and joy that attend you during the Christmas season remain to brighten each occasion

DR. H. S. BROWN

A. LEIKWOLD

Van Nuys Jewelry Store

MAY this Christmas bring you into renewed association with the age-old spirit of the holidays, and the treasured happiness that Christmas meant for you when you were a child.

Cooke & Gaskill

DRUGGISTS

6321 Van Nuys Blvd.

MAY each light that peers forth from a window on Christmas Eve bring joy and peace and lasting happiness to your heart.

Van Nuys Grocery

Camp. Wilson, Prop.

WE hope that your tree will be weighted down heavily with the blessings of Providence during this merry Christmas season —blessings that will endure.

Mission Garage

CARL KIEL, PROP

14441 Erwin Street

"GOD rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay," cried the singers of old on Christmas morning, and so saying, we call upon you all to share the merry holiday spirit.

Van Nuys Transfer & Storage Co.

JACK WATERFIELD, MGR

14627 Erwin; Phone 230

MAY your heart be as light as the winds whirling round the roof-tops, and as warm and merry as the ruddy glow of the firelight on the walls.

Mitchell Service Station

TEXACO PRODUCTS

6103 Van Nuys Blvd.

THE VAN NUYS NEWS

VAN NUYS' PIONEER NEWSPAPER—ESTABLISHED 1911

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The News circulation gives complete coverage in Van Nuys district and central part of the San Fernando Valley.

Classified Rate 5c line. Other Rates given on application. Free Illustrated Service for Advertisers.

VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1928

300 Kiddies Taken To The Breakfast Club

Although the Valley quota of children for the Christmas dinner festival at the Breakfast club Sunday was fixed at 250, officers in charge of the detail managed to transport more than 300 kiddies to the big show where every thing to delight their appetites and add to their enjoyment was furnished without stint.

After a georgeous dinner the juvenile guests were treated to an entertainment lasting about two hours in which Poodles Hanniford, famous clown, was the feature of the bill.

At the close of the festivities each group was segregated and transported to their homes. Under the direction of Officer O. B. Tuttle the Valley contingent was handled with great care and efficiency and were the first to leave after the conclusion of an eventful day.

Post Office Business Ahead of Last Year

Although unable to give definite figures as to the volume of business handled this Christmas at the Van Nuys post office, postmaster Ernest Gibson announced today that the record this year will far exceed that of any year previous in the history of the local office.

Despite the tremendous traffic in Christmas mail Postmaster Gibson stated that the regular mails have been handled on schedule and all mail received today will be delivered.

GOLDEN NURSERY

Sprinkler Systems, Water Garden Pools.

All Kinds of Landscaping.

5063 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys

Passenger Flights

	Flight "A"	Flight "B"	Flight "C"	Flight "D"
Two Passengers	$5.00	$10.00	$15.00	$20.00
One Passenger	3.00	6.50	11.50	15.00
Altitude attained	1000'	2000'	3000'	4000'
Mileage of Flight	15	30	46	70
Minutes of Flight	12	25	40	60

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In the First Airplane to Operate from the
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Located in the Center of the San Fernando Valley

Corner Saticoy and Woodley Avenues
Res. Phone Van Nuys 98 -:- Airport Phone Van Nuys 522

Make 1929 a "Safety First" Year

YOU will soon wind up the affairs of the year 1928. Where are the papers, policies, receipts, contracts, leases which represent your important transactions? Are they lying about the house, in desk and table drawers?

Gather them up, take them to your Security Bank, rent a safe deposit box, and put them where you know where they are, and where you are sure they cannot be lost, or destroyed by fire, or taken by thieves.

The cost is small, the satisfaction is both great and lasting.

VAN NUYS BRANCH
SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Van Nuys Boulevard and Sylvan Street
H. C. HATTERSCHEID, Manager — F. N. HIGH, Asst. Manager

Head Office—Fifth and Spring

Reseda and Runnymede

Mrs. Jane W. Nelson and Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, 7130 Canby street, are representatives of The News for Reseda and Runnymede. They are authorized to handle news matter, subscriptions and classified advertising for this newspaper

COMMUNITY CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Reseda Community church was filled Friday evening when the Sunday school held their annual Christmas entertainment.

The two-act play, "Christmas at Jollyville Junction," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller was very well given and caused much merriment.

The members of the cast were: Aunt Polly, Mrs. Norman Stump; Druscilla the hired help, Mrs. J. J. Richter; Aunt Polly's neices and nephews, Muriel Estep, Betty O'Dell, Betty Ann Parrish, John Hinkey; Guests at Aunt Polly's party: Betty Jane Nelson, Edwin Nelson, Patty Hinkey, Marion Parker, Jack Hawke, Robert Lemay; Santa Claus, Mr. H. L. Cady; Messenger boy, Gordon Cady; poor Widow, Mrs. Glenn Cobb; Radio Broadcaster, John Miller.

As part of the play, radio program were given by station XYZ. The artists broadcasting were Ladies' trio, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs Gifford, Mrs. Cady; reader, Betty wells; male quartette, Mr. Stump, Mr. Watts, Mr. Joe Miller; vocal solo, Ruth Ray; Chorus, Mrs. Diggs Sunday school class.

The very enjoyable evening ended when Santa passed out to everyone present boxes of nuts and candy.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS FRIDAY

Reseda district activities will be well represnted at the January meeting of the Reseda Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, the 4th when several organizations will contribute selections for the evening.

Acceptances have been received by the Reseda Community church, American Legion and Auxiliary, Business Men's Association, Reseda Woman's Club and the Boy Scouts. Each organization will furnish one number on the program.

Mr. E. A. Parks, president of the Chamber of Commerce hapes to make this first meeting of the new year a big success and urges everyone in the community to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denham will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas day at their home on Amigo street. Their guests will be Mrs. Denham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bradford of Glendale, H. L. Bradford of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kiskaddon, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. Denham's, and their three children Peggy, Jean and Billy Kiskaddon of Hollywood.

Mrs. Henri Lacape and her little son, Jackie, of New York City, will arrive Sunday afternoon on the Santa Fe Limited to make their home with the Furst and Albertieri families, 19059 Sherman Way. Mrs. Lacape is an old friend of Mrs. Albertieri and lived with the family when they lived in New York.

The Hi League presented the beautiful Christmas pageant "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday evening at the church. The pageant was given under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Aufterheide and Mrs. T. F. Kerr, sponsors of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have moved to Los Angeles and have closed the service station on Reseda avenue. The move was necessitated by the ill health of Mr. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Metlaf who have been living in the William Zuehulke house on Cauby avenue have taken a furnished house on Hatteras street and expect to put in several poultry units.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roebuck and children of Ventura boulevard will be guests on Christmas day of Mrs. Roebuck's parents Mr. and Mrs. McKane of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinkey of Etiwanda street will have as their guest on Christmas Mrs. Hinkey's mother, Mrs. Kate Morgan of Fontana, and her brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parks, Baird street, will be guests of Mrs. Park's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parker of Sherman Way on Christmas.

The Girl Scouts will not meet Monday, December 24 nor December 31. The next meeting will be held Monday January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson of Darby street will have as guests on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beatty and daughter, Nathalie of Hollywood, Mrs. Daniel McLane and Mrs. Donald McLane of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson and children, Paul and Brita, spent Sunday at Belleflower with Mrs. [illegible]. Holms, an aunt of Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West of St. Paul will arrive Sunday afternoon, December 23 to spend several weeks with their daughter, Miss Ruth West of Los Angeles and Mrs. G. [illegible]. Nelson 7139 Canby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes of Baird street will entertain Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bingman of Hatteras street on Christmas.

Mrs. Laura Garner and son, Stanley of Reseda avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Garner, of Reseda avenue will spend Christmas day with relatives at Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children, Patty Jane and Bobby, of Canby avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Porter and children, Ruth, Arthur, Lawrence and Charles Fredrick of Baird street, will spend Christmas day with relatives at San Diego.

Miss Marion Parker entertained a group of her friends at her birthday party last Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker of Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson, Lanark street, will spend Christmas day with Mr .Johnson's sister, Miss Hattie Johnson of Eagle Rock.

The Reseda library will not be open for the exchange of books on the Tuesdays, December 25 and January 1.

Dwight Miller of Yolanda street spent the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Conners at North Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright and little son, Duane, of Strathern street will enjoy Christmas dinner at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase on East Hatteras street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ovine of Los Angeles spent Friday evening at the home of her brother and family, W. D. Wright of Strathern street. They will also be guests at the Wright home for Christmas breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson of Lanark street attended a theater party given by the Fuller Brush company in HTollywood Saturday evening, December 22.

West Van Nuys News

Mrs. W. Fahnstrom, 15417 Sherman Way, phone 693-R, is representative of The News in West Van Nuys. She is authorized to handle news matter, subscriptions and classified advertising for The News.

DEATH OF STANNARD SHOCKS COMMUNITY

Residents of West Van Nuys were shocked to hear the sad news of Edward M. Stannard's death which occurred at 12:30 Friday afternoon at his home on Woodley avenue.

He had been ill for nine days with influenza which developed into pneumonia.

At the time of his death his wife and children were also sick at Ashland, Oregon where they had been visiting Mrs. Stannard's parents since Thanksgiving. Mrs. Stannard was too ill to attempt the trip home when she learned of her husband's illness.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gfeller and daughter, Mengabelle and mother, Mrs. McKemmey ,will spend the day Christmas at the home of Mrs. Gfeller's sister, Mrs. D. L. Cooper on Stratford road, Los Angeles. The occasion will be a family gathering when other members of the family living in Los Angeles will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maag will entertain on Christmas day at their home on Sherman Way with a turkey dinner. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Silleman and son of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gedlitski of City Terrace, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maag and family will be guests at a Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Maag's sister, Mrs. Harry Honson in Westwood. There will be Christmas tree and a general good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cameron and son Clark were business callers in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Christmas Day will be the occasion of a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cameron on Sherman Way, when they will entertain a group of friends at a turkey dinner. The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Worley and daughter, Katherine of Huntington Park, Irvin Pounds, and Paul Roberts of Hollywood and Fred Ninegar of Zelzah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gfeller of Woodley avenue were guests at a dinner party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hare on Hayes drive, Los Angeles.

Cahuenga Park---Sherman Oaks

Miss Mildred Bolms, 4543 Cedros avenue, is representative of The News in Cahuenga Park.. Her phone number is 6029-R-3. She is authorized to handle news matter, subscriptions and classified advertising for The News.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

One of the leading events of the week in Cahuenga Park will be the celebration of the 50th wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gutshall of 14451 Benefit street on Christmas Day in the Bundy and Albright auditorium.

The clan of Gutshall will gather from far and near, three children arriving from Iowa and another one from San Diego while three sons live in Cahuenga Park, which will total thirty-three, counting the grandchildren and one great grandchild when all are assembled at the festive board.

A beautiful tree will also be enjoyed in the auditorium and a purse of gold will be made up and presented Christmas Day in connection with many lovely Christmas gifts.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutshall of 14510 Benefit street will give a Christmas Eve dinner to the entire family in accordance with a custom adhered to in the East and this will also be held in the auditorium which will be lavishly decorated in holly, misletoe and bells.

500 CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kleinfelter of 15060 Greenleaf street will entertain their 500 club Thursday evening.

Flowers in the autumnal tones will prevail and dainty refreshments will be served.

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harpenau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Imsick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christen and Miss Josephine Albers of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Gysbert Van Enden of Cahuenga Park and Mrs. Overmann and daughters of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Abel and children of 4615 Cedros street will motor to San Bernandino this evening to spend Christmas Day with Mr. Abel's father, Mr. Alfred Pauls.

Mrs. R. C. Abel of 4615 Cedros street has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. G. Snow and two children from Fillmore. Mrs. Snow will visit her parents in Sawtelle Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poppin of 15024 Dickens street who recently returned after a year's absence in Ventura have moved to Compton and have established a business there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burt Ley of 15157 Greenleaf street will give a family dinner Christmas Day.

MANY ATTEND XMAS FUNCTION

That the Christmas tree sponsored by the Community association of Cahuenga Park was a success was attested by the throngs of happy children gathered around it Saturday evening.

Rev. John T. Carson gave the invocation and each grade sang songs of Yuletide led by tiny directors namely, first grade, Ann Cunningham; second, Irene Springer; third and fourth, Phillis Rehfeldl and Truleta Neely and fifth and sixth grades, Jean Turks. Mr. A. L. Line of Los Angeles led the carols.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 29 then marched upon the scene, Mr. Warren McIntire making an impressive address to honor Scout Master [illegible] Winter's 21st birthday which occurred Friday and which was the occasion for an official recognition as Scout Master.

Phillip Shaw was also honored and made Assistant Scout Master, both receiving badges of office.

Santa Claus then came with a flourish distributing candy to the kiddies.

The many friends of Mrs. H. B. Kennedy of 15003 Greenleaf street are glad to see her up and around after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ulm and children of Knob Hill Drive have motored to Sacramento the spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCabe and daughter will have as guests Christmas Day Miss Margaret Wingo and Mr. Donald Shaw of Los Angeles.

Everyone is very glad to learn that Mrs. H. Davis of Cahuenga Park, the mother of Mrs. W. F. Glaser, is steadily improving in health after her severe illness.

Mrs. Emma Schillinglaw and son Mr. Dick Schillinglaw of 14973 Greenleaf street and Miss Jessie Schillinglaw from Santa Paula, who is home for the holidays will be guests of Mrs. F. L. Long of 14924 Dickens street an Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Underwood of Greenleaf street motored to San Diego Sunday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gysbert Van Enden of 15049 Greenleaf street will be hosts Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkhardt of Hollywood, Mrs. G. Van Enden and Miss Gertrude Van Enden of Tobias street, Cahuenga Park.

Everyone regrets to hear that Rev. Carson and family of 4447 Tobias street are leaving their residence in Cahuenga Park and are moving back to Los Angeles near their former home.

Methodist Choir In Musical Program

Van Nuys can well be proud of the musical organization, known as the First Methodist church choir which, on Sunday evening, December 23, sang the Christmas portions of the "Messiah" with Mrs. Chas. G. Tingle, soprano, Mr. Carl Pendergraf, bass and Mr. Tingle, tenor.

The choir members are to be congratulated on their rendition of the choruses. It is rather unusual for an organization of this size to attempt the "Messiah," but to sing with the good balance of tone, good phrasing, fine attack and traditional understanding, they can well be proud of themselves and church may well be proud of them.

The choir is under the direction of Chas. G. Tingle with the able assistance of John Sayre at the piano.

The choir appeared for the first time in their robes, adding dignity to the service, and the men's choir sang very effectively, "Silent Night" from the balcony, preceding the processional.

At their rehearsal on Saturday evening, Miss Edna Brocksieper and H. M. Hile were presented with attendance prizes, having completed a 100 per cent attendance for the past six months. The officers of the choir are A. C. Cooper, president and Miss Corene Hudson, secretary-treasurer. Following are the members:

Sopranos: Mrs. Chas. G. Tingle, Mrs. F. N. Stewart, Miss Corene Hudson, Mrs. R. W. Oaks, Miss Lucille Blackwell, Mrs. Warren Allum, Mrs. Lamar Clodfeller, Mrs. F. A. Mather.

Altos: Miss Fern Sheeley, Miss Patti Tingle, Miss Edna Brocksieper, Miss Anna Scott, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Miss Leah Davis, Mrs. C. B. Palmer.

Tenors: A. C. Cooper, H. M. Hile, F. N. Stewart, F. A. Mather.

Basses: F. N. High, C. B. Palmer, Marvin Davis, E. K. Scott, M. A. Rogan.

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PARTY PLANS CANCELLED

Owing to the death of E. M. Stannard, the Junior Past Commander of the American Legion, the Auxiliary have cancelled all plans for the children's party scheduled for December 28, according to an announcement made by the Auxiliary president, Hazel Torrey and chairman, Jean Boecker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riggin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weatherly last Thursday evening at Sebastian's Cotton club where the Culver City Post American Legion held their Christmas party. Mr. Weatherly is the adjutant of that post. In commenting on the wonderful program which was presented, Mr. Riggin said that much credit was due Ed Krist, chairman of the entertainment committee, who was largely responsible for the success of the evening.

HAWKEYES CALLING YOU

The Iowa association of Southern California will hold its annual reception, dinner and program reunion Friday evening, December 28, in the Alexandria Hotel, corner Fifth and Spring streets, Los Angeles. All Iowans, including visitors and tourists, are invited to this annual occasion. Our Get-Acquainted-Hour will be from six to seven o'clock. Do not miss that part. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock sharp, $1.00 per plate, and with that special price there should be 1000 in attendance. A cordial call is made to all the university, college, town or county clubs and organizations to make this their December meeting.

Call 50 for correct Western Union time. Cooke & Gaskill, druggists. c-37-31

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The Woman's Page

A Reporter Glimpses The Christmas Spirit in Van Nuys

The sidewalks were filled with a throng of merry shoppers, and the air was chill, yet an uplifting spirit prevaded the atmosphere. Beneath each arc-light, a holly wreath, outstanding in its significance, was crossed by two palm leaves, and at every corner a green pine was aglow in its robe of twinkling lights.

Over there, a group of children, eyes shining and faces wreathed in smiles, clustered about one of the trees. It was a study of art in itself, a picture worth pausing to admire. The facial expressions alone of the young folk told the story. They were visioning a replica of this tree at home on Christmas morning, each ornamented branch laden with gifts.

Traveling north, the crowd thickened, and everywhere youth, in its prime of delight, reigned. There was surely a cause for this growing accumulation of young people; and it was there, in a patio 'neath the pure gold of the statelites that the cause was contained. Here also, was a newspaper story, one that could not be fittingly told in mere words. A tree, with its gaudy jewels, its brilliant sheen of silver rope, its simple greeness, reaching and stretching proudly toward the heavens, as if to communicate with those things which reign above, was symbolical of everything found in human life.

A stream of little children entered through the wrought-iron gate, and in breathless awe, absorbed the splendor of the "king of trees." And awe was turned into exultation mingled with delight as St. Nicholas, garbed in the snowy fur and red robe costume, appeared 'neath a brick-formed arch, with a gesture of friendship and welcome. Clustering about him with eager smiles and chatter, each child delighted in his gift of candy cane and toy.

From an obscure corner a reporter viewed all, with pencil poised above a blank piece of paper. And thus, as the last of the happy throng took leave, a weary, yet satisfied Santa Claus prepared for his departure, while the reporter slowly made for the gate with a thousand glorious words and thoughts surging through the brain, yet unable to write a fit description of that which had taken place.

The C. Hamilton Smith family on Sherman Way will eat Christmas dinner with relatives in Los Angeles. The gathering will be i nthe nature of a family dinner at the home of Mr. Smith's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell.

A Message to Those Who Need Help

If you are worried about your health, and it makes no difference what your trouble may be, come in and let the Patho-Neurometer check up on your physical condition and find out where you stand and what can be done for you.

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Merry Christmas

What Home Folks Do Christmas Day

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cooke are enjoying their Christmas dinner with Mr. Cooke's mother, Mrs. Eva J. Cooke in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cornell are having Mrs. Cornell's parents here from Berkeley for a family dinner on the holiday. They are arriving today and will remain as guests through the hilodays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cowdrey and family will be the guests of Mrs. H. B. Crawford at dinner in her Los Angeles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crippen and daughter Miss Edna of 14633 Gilmore street are planning to spend the holiday with friends in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. D'Aschback, 16624 Ventura boulevard, are going to spend a quiet Christmas at home and will enjoy a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Catterlin, 14737 Friar street are having a dinner on Christmas for their holiday guests who are Miss Anna Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kyle of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland, Miss Elizabeth, William and Bernard of 14360 Valerio street are to motor to Redlands on Christmas Day where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Suess. Mrs. Suess is Mr. Westland's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gaskill are leaving this evening for Santa Barbara where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McDaniels for Christmas and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehiel S. Davies and family of 14253 Gilmore street will have a pleasant Christmas dinner at home. Mr. Davis is attending Teacher's Institute this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Welman of Victory boulevard and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Orville Bailey, Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey and child of Alaska, will motor to Altadena where they will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcellus on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Veach, 14242 Sylvan street are entertaining their house guests, J. C. Lionbarger of Long Beach and Mrs. Boyd at dinner and a social evening Tuesday. In the morning they will have a family tree, all decorated with tinsel, balls and snow and presents will be opened around the hearth.

On Christmas Eve Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Swenson will have a family reunion and big Christmas dinner at their home on Victory boulevard. A beautifully lighted tree will be the most effective part of the decorations which will all carry out the Yuletime spirit. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riggin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hubach, Miss Dorothea and Fritzoff Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein, 6729 Cedros street, are to be the guests of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Witmer at their home on Friar street for Christmas dinner and social evening. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Seimans and Miss Alethia Anthony of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsden, family and guests will enjoy a big Christmas dinner at home this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Segner of Sylvan street will be the guests of Mrs. E. G. Segner and daughter Miss Florence at their home in Monrovia. Mrs. D. M. Johnson will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Isitt, 14432 Rasor street, will have a family dinner at their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wetzstein and daughter Miss Ferol will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams of Magnolia Park at dinner Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day a family re-union will be held at the George Wetzstein home and after a delightful luncheon with all the season's decorations, gifts will be exchanged beneath a beautifully decorated tree. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams of Burbank and son Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wetzstein of Van Nuys, Mrs. Anna Giddle, and the Misses Helen, Fern, and Coleine Giddle of Van Nuys. In the evening the family will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loucks and son Clifford in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanley and family are going to have a lovely holiday this year. Tomorrow morning the kiddies will be up bright and early to see the beautifuul tree and all the presents that Santa left them as he passed over the roof tops during the night, and before the warmth of the hearth they will enjoy the opening of their gifts. Guests for the day and dinner will be Mr. Hanley's mother, Mrs. K. Hanley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Joseph Zink of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hanley of Los Angeles. The home is attractively decorated in addition to the tree, with bright bells and holly wreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg will spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Reginald Harris and husband in Los Angeles, and will be guests at a big Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crum of East Gilmore street have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frost and baby, who will also be guests at Christmas dinner and will enjoy the family tree and exchange of gifts under its brightly ornamented branches.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Post are having as dinner guests on Christmas Eve and tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otsea of Inglewood, and also their house guests Miss Ja Nette Sonnesyn and J. K. Sonnesyn Jr. of Chicago. Red candles, holly wreaths and a shining tree will form fitting decorations for the home. Dr. and Mrs. Post will be the guests Wednesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Siebers of Glendale.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Graham and children, Jackie and Tommy were the dinner guests last evening of Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Graham at her home on Riverside Drive. Tomorrow morning the kiddies will have their tree and enjoy their gifts, while the home will be cheery with its holly wreaths and bells. In the evening the family will motor to Glendale where they will be the guests of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witter at a delightful Christmas dinner.

Mrs. B. W. Hillscamp is happily anticipating the arrival of her two sisters from Minnesota after the holidays.

California Wedding For Miss Whitsett and Wilton Still

At a beautiful California Christmas wedding, the marriage of Miss Katharine Whitsett to Perry Wilton Still was solemnized Friday evening in the Central Christian church in the presence of about 500 guests.

Before an arched trellis twined with fern and lavender blossoms, the ring ceremony was read by Rev. George N. Reeves. Over the bridal party hung a large wedding bell formed of pink roses capped with a rose-hued bow. Stately palms, ruby-red poinsettias and cathedral candles adorned the chancel. Through the courtesy of John Steven McGroarty, a group of accomplished singers presented several impressive selections.

An unusual feature of the ceremony was the singing of Lohengren's Wedding March, as the bridal party advanced up the aisle in the pale glow of cathedral candle-light. Leading the way as the "Spirit of Christmas," little Jane Hartranft, frocked in red tulle, bore a lighted taper and holly wreath. Preceding the charming bride and her father, came tiny Mary Elizabeth Zarn, all in white, who scattered rose petals along the path. Then the ring service was impressively read by Rev. Reeves, preceded by a brief intimate talk from an old friend of the family, John Steven McGroarty, distinguished author. Mr. McGroarty said that as a friend of the family for many years, he had known Katharine, and now had found a new acquaintance in the groom to whom he extended hearty congratulations. As the bridal couple left the chancel, Mr. McGroarty drew the satin ribbon attached to the bell, releasing a shower of rose petals which fluttered softly about the bride.

The lovely bride chose a gown of ivory moleskin satin, fashioned court style. About her neck hung an antique cross and heavy carved chain, a family heirloom. Her veil was of rose point, falling in graceful folds to the hem of her train, and was held in place by orange blossoms and a beautiful jeweled ornament. The shower bouquet was of orchids, lillies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Glen Corel of Los Angeles, as matron of honor, was frocked in tones of rose, while the maid of honor, Miss Eva May Mortimer of Beverly Hills, wore tones of green. The other bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Bliss, gowned in green; Miss Melba Long in rose and Miss Margaret Hatterschied in yellow. Each of the attendants carried rare pink poinsettias and wore headbands of silver and gold, presents from the bride. Phillip Still served his brother as best man and the ushers were Mertz Haden, Glen Corel, Paul Whitsett and Frank Whitsett.

A reception at the beautiful Whitsett home followed the ceremony, with Mrs .Whitsett and Mrs. Still assisting the bride in receiving the guests, who numbered over 200. The grounds were brilliantly lighted by giant flood lights and a living Christmas tree, every branch bearing a bulb of color, illumined the head of the driveway. The spacious rooms, glowing in warmth and brightness, were festive with their Yuletime decorations of poinsettias, holly-wreaths and candles. At intervals , Ernest Douglas, noted organist of St. James' Cathedral, Los Angeles, presided at the family organ.

After the bridal supper and the young couple had been showered with rice, the bride threw her bouquet which was caught by the maid of honor, Miss Eva May Mortimer. Following the reception the bride and groom left by motor on their wedding trip to Palm Springs and San Diego. They will reside in their new Spanish-type home on Valerio street upon their return.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Whitsett, has been prominent among the social circles in both Van Nuys and Los Angeles, and took an active part in child welfare work here. The groom, who has been a resident of Los Angeles, is a Southerner and attended the Virginia Military Institute.

The wedding was one of the most brilliant social functions of the year, and it was attended by many people of note and social prominence. The exceeding beauty of all its appointments, the lovely bride in her exquisite gown, the glimpse of numerous attractive gifts, the resonant tones of the pipe organ softly reverbrating throughout the spacious rooms of the delightfuul home will long be remembered by those who were present.

As the wedding was a truly "California" one, several pioneers and residents of outstanding prominence numbered among those present, including Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mayor and Mrs. George Cryer and Senator R. F. Del Valle, at whose ranch "Ramona" was written, Mr. Van Norman, City Chief Engineer, Mrs. Van Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulholland.

The bride's parents are pioneers and socially prominent. Mr. Whitsett, the founder of Van Nuys has always been foremost in the public life of California and is a member of the Board of Commissioners of Water and Power for the city. The recent signing of the Boulder Dam bill makes it interesting to recall the occasion when the Whitsetts entertained, on March 23, 1923, the committee of Senators and their wives from Washington, who came West on the Boulder Dam project.

On this first trip, surveys and estimates were made, and the state's needs investigated, resulting in a splendid 1928 Christmas gift for California—the signing of the Boulder Dam bill by the President.

Mrs. George Clever to Entertain for Mrs. H. Phelps Gates

Mrs. George H. Clever will be hostess at a delightful bridge-tea honoring Mrs. H. Phelps Gates next Friday afternoon at her home on Haskell avenue and invitations have been extended a coterie of friends.

Decorations and appointments will be beautifully carried in the Christmas motif with red and green tallies red candles and a Christmas tree. Prizes will be awarded those making high score in cards. The guest list includes the honoree, Mrs. Harry Gates of Whittier, Mrs. J. P. Reilly, Whittier; Mrs. N. D. Russell, Mrs. Walter Westcott of Glendale, Mrs. Homer Carr, Mrs. C. F. Leach, Mrs. Jack Brady, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. John Worley and Mrs. Charles Adams, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Elton Cole, Mrs. Effie Campbell, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Mrs. Robert W. Cooke, Mrs. Perry Wilton Still, Miss Josephine Cornwell, Miss Olive Chadeaynne, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Dorothy Reel, Mrs. Herbert Cole, Mrs. Adrian Cornell, Miss Margaret Bond, Miss Margaret Hatterschied, Miss Doris Gilmore and Mrs. Park Newcomer.

Rowen Rapier Sr., returned Friday evening from a business trip to Carmel, his former home, after an absence of six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moulder are celebrating Christmas this year with their baby daughter, who was born last week at the Benedict hospital in Hollywood and weighed 8½ pounds. Mr. Moulder is a member of the local police squad.

Santa Claus and High School Band Feature of Parade

Saturday evening the combined Van Nuys-Owensmouth high school bands, under the direction of Harley Fiscus, and the members of the local Community Sing, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles N. Bell, gathered at the Sylvan street bandstand for an evening of merry-making.

While awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, who was to lead the parade, the band entertained with a lively march selection. The wind had sprung up and was annoyingly sharp, but with the Christmas spirit in the air, the cold was unheeded, and attention was centered on the decorated tree. As the boughs, aglow with a hundred glimmering lights, bent with the breeze, the silver rope and shining balls transformed the pine into a swaying sea of greeness, flecked with silver foam. Tapering tall and slender, uplifting towards the heavens, the tree in its very straightness served as an inspiration to those about.

With a jingle of bells, St. Nick rolled up in his beautiful red chariot, crammed full of balloons and gifts for the children. The car was loaned through the courtesy of the local Buick agency and driven by R. E. Lenz. The parade headed south on the main boulevard preceded by the band, and at every corner, paused while the happy kiddies received balloons and picture-books, and the band played a well chosen group of marches, including "The Gettysburg March," "The Thrill of Victory," "Cronin's Special," and "Heads Up." Mr. Bell assisted in distributing the toys.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited To Attend
Our Initial Showing of
The Outstanding Chevrolet Of Chevrolet History
---a six in the price range of the four

These impressive masterpieces of distinctive automobile craftsmanship will be on display in our salesroom

December 29, 1928

Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
6216 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif.

TREES
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL
GEORGE F. BEALES
40 Years' Practical Experience in California as a Nurseryman and Orchardist
Tree Yard, 7125 Van Nuys Blvd.
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA
Phone 16
NURSERY LICENSE CAL. No. 280

HOLLY HATCHERY
Largest and Finest Hatchery in So. Cal.
Established Commercially 1910
Hatchery Capacity—225,000 Eggs
SPRING WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Available December 13 and every Thursday thereafter
Special low rate Custom Hatching space available. Write or call at hatchery for information.
Exclusive hatchers for Geo. Richardson, Fred Richardson and Jos. H. Tumbach—Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. 3,000 Breeding Hens—33,000 Laying Hens. We sell and are agent for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves, Lyon Electric Brooder, Powers and Hart Gas Regulators and National Blue Flame Colony Brooders. Send for circular just off the press.
B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K-9, Van Nuys, Calif
West Sherman Way at Sepulveda Blvd.
Phone Van Nuys 144 P. E. Hanna Station

Safety of Principal
Safety of principal and the assurance of prompt payment of interest when due is, and always will be, the most vital factors in the consideration of any investment by the careful investor. These factors are present in every security we offer for sale.
VAN NUYS MORTGAGE AND SECURITIES COMPANY
Wilkie Collins, General Manager
"OUR FIRST MORTGAGES NET THE INVESTOR 8%"

DE MOLAY
BASKET BALL
Van Nuys High School Gymnasium
Friday, December 28
8 o'clock
Pasadena DeMolay
VS.
Van Nuys DeMolay

N. SCHWEGEL LANDSCAPE GARDENER
14526 Hartland Street, Van Nuys. Telephone 472. P. O. Box 975
Planning and laying out Home Gardens, putting in Lawns, Sprinkling Systems, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, Fern Rockeries, Fish Ponds, Etc.

BUILDING BULLETINS by Johnny on the Job
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS

HAVE a bungalow all your own, just the color you want and the size you want. Why live in a rented house when we will build you a home for so little?
"Built on Honor"
GEO. A. CHAPMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
6262 VAN NUYS BLVD. PHONE-497

PENNEY COMPANY TO OPEN 500 NEW STORES

Expansion Will Add To Sales $50,000,000

The J. C. Penny company, operators of 1078 retail department stores will negotiate 500 leases for new store locations this Spring for stores to be opened as rapidly as store units can be developed in a special expansion move just authorized by the board of directors. This expansion will involve an increase in retail sales of between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000 over the present rate of around $190,000,000 a year. The store locations will be confined to cities and towns of from 2,500 to 5,000 population.

"The decision of the board of directors to authorize this new store movement comes largely as a result of a national demand for the smaller towns for J. C. Penney company stores and service," says Earl C. Sams, president.

"Mr. Penney has just returned from a trip lasting four months, during which he has covered seventeen central Western, Southern and far Western states. I have recently covered several of the east central states. We have both discovered that the smaller towns, with increased transportation facilities are demanding the same kind of shipping accommodations that the larger cities are enjoying. In many cases the secretarys of the local chambers of commerce have invited us to open stores in their towns. This is a tribute not so much to the growth of the J. C. Penney company, as it is to the type of service it renders.

"The store units which will be established in these new locations will be duplicates in stock, equipment and facilities for service, of the stores we are now operating in every state in the union."

Following the established policy of the J. C. Penney company, managers for the new locations will be selected from the present store personnel.

Stock will include a full line of ready-to-wear clothing in both women's and men's garments, a full line of shoes, the standard range of piece goods, notions, novelties, hosiery, millinery and other items.

What Home Folks Do Christmas Day

(Continued from Page Five)

A family Christmas dinner is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rediker Christmas Eve. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kriner and Mr. and Mrs. Van McWhirter.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Inglis, the Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Faith, and Robert Inglis will enjoy a delightful family dinner at their home on Valerio street tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed and family of Kester avenue will enjoy a home dinner and family gathering Christmas Day. Everything ,including decorations and tree will carry out the Yuletime spirit.

Saturday evening Mrs. Frank W. Berkshire was hostess at a delightful Christmas party at her home on Gilmore street. Decoration and appointments carried out the motif of the evening and the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenning of Glendale and Miss Mary Ellen Jenning. Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire will be the guests tomorrow afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Green in Los Angeles. In the evening they will attend a Christmas dinner party at the Herbert H. Ball home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamott, John and Robert, will be the guests of Mr. Lamott's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Lamott at a family re-union dinner in her Hollywood home tomorrow. Relatives from all over the state will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capps are entertaining during the holidays Dr. H. J. Felch, prominent physician from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowen Rapier, son Rowen and daughter Marjorie, will be guests at the R. C. P. Smith home in Los Angeles tomorrow for a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clever will entertain at Christmas dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Russell, Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell, and the Misses Jean Joyce and Doris Russell of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell of Pacific Palisades, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. McDonough and family will have as their dinner guest tomorrow in their attractively decorated home, N. J. McNeal of Los Angeles, Mrs. McDonough's father. In the morning the kiddies will enjoy their presents around a prettily decorated tree.

Lawrence Ball will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ball at their home in Hyde Park, Calif., for Christmas dinner tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley and H. E. Ball are also expected to participate in this family re-union.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Heiman and family are planning dinner tomorrow and their home will be effectively decorated with the red and green Christmas colors. The kiddies will enjoy their presents beneath a big tree in the evening.

The G. Wallace Dickey family will participate in a family re-union to be held at the W. B. McCoy home in Santa Ana tomorrow. There will be about thirty relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holt and son Arthur will have as their guest on the holiday ,Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Pasadena. Definite plans were not completed, but they anticipate dining out and enjoying a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Miss Martha Jean, will have as their family dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alcock and their daughter, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Walker and Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, will be the guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker at their home in Los Angeles for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Richards and family of Palms will be guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Sartwell will have their home pleasingly decked with everything symbolical of Christmas Day tomorrow, including a festive tree. A family dinner with Christmas appointments will be served in the evening.

Miss Helen Malcolm, who has been attending Berkeley, and Ralph Malcolm of Stanford, have returned to Van Nuys to enjoy Christmas with their parents at 14161 Erwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Slike will entertain at dinner in a room significantly decorated with bells and a Christmas tree, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mashburn and son, Erwin; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mashburn and Miss Zella Stephens of Gardena.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs have decorated their home in the real Yuletime style this year and places will be laid at a family dinner tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pierce, and Hulbert and Jack Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison, after dining in the city, will enjoy a short motor trip on Christmas Day. They have as their house guests from Vallejo, Mrs. Harry Kiley, and had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Emily Manson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Turner have their home arranged so the Yuletide spirit prevails everywhere, with a tree laden with gifts and ornaments, and holly wreaths and bells to brighten the atmosphere. Their guests at a family Christmas dinner tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. O. H. B. Turner of Vanowen street.

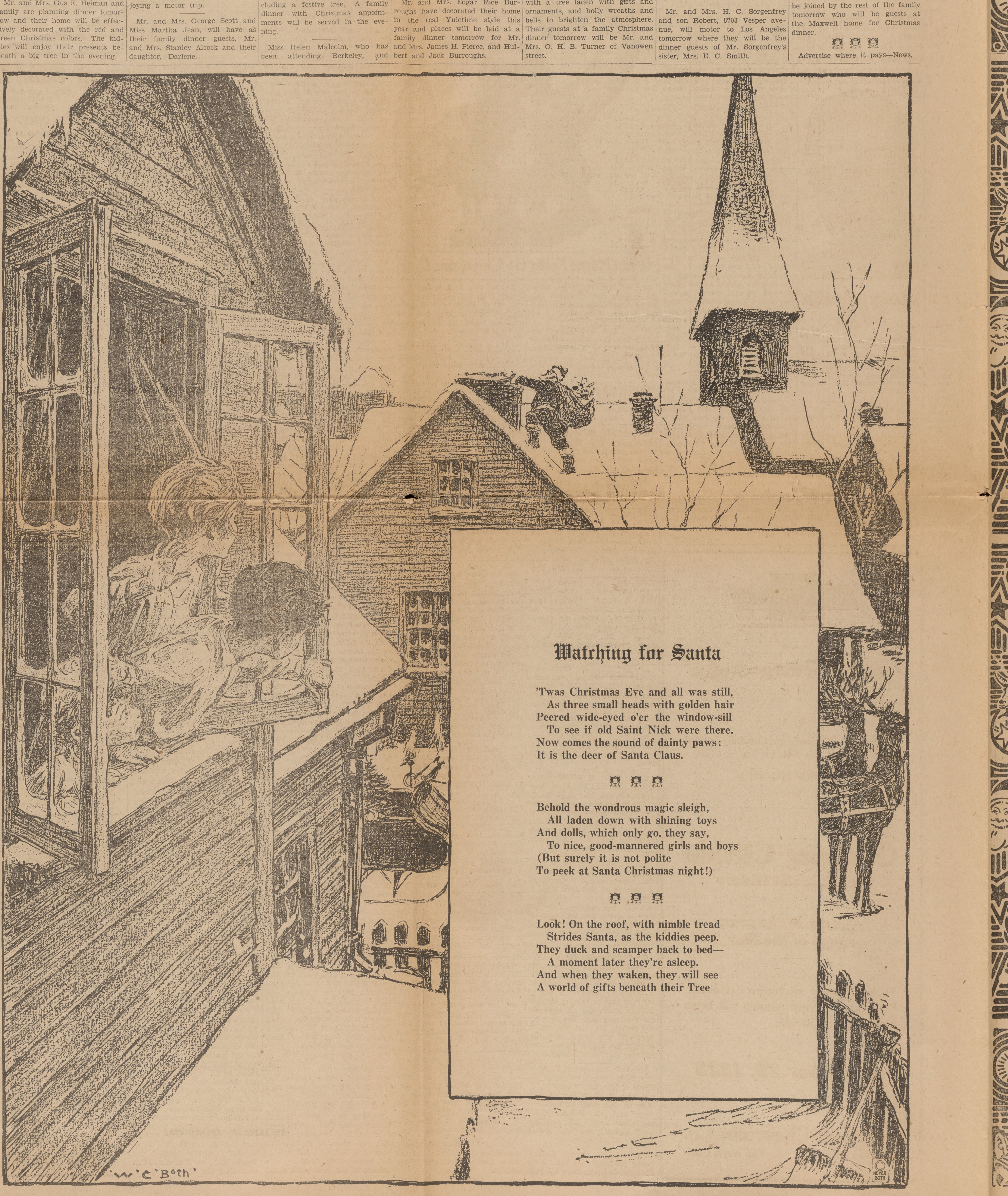
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway and sons will be joined by a group of relatives this Christmas Day for dinner in their spacious home, which will be seasonably decorated with a lighted tree, holly wreaths and candles. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dean of Los Angeles, J. A. Dean of Altadena, Mrs. A. Neilson and family of Hollywood and J. D. Holloway also of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sorgenfrey and son Robert, 6703 Vesper avenue, will motor to Los Angeles tomorrow where they will be the dinner guests of Mr. Sorgenfrey's sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchel of Hamlin street at a family dinner tomorrow. Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, will also be present. Decorations in the Christmas motif will make the rooms and table pleasing.

Mrs. C. H. Richards left Friday for Long Beach where she will be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Maxwell. She will be joined by the rest of the family tomorrow who will be guests at the Maxwell home for Christmas dinner.

Advertise where it pays—News.



Watching for Santa

'Twas Christmas Eve and all was still,
As three small heads with golden hair
Peered wide-eyed o'er the window-sill
To see if old Saint Nick were there.
Now comes the sound of dainty paws:
It is the deer of Santa Claus.

Behold the wondrous magic sleigh,
All laden down with shining toys
And dolls, which only go, they say,
To nice, good-mannered girls and boys
(But surely it is not polite
To peek at Santa Christmas night!)

Look! On the roof, with nimble tread
Strides Santa, as the kiddies peep.
They duck and scamper back to bed—
A moment later they're asleep.
And when they waken, they will see
A world of gifts beneath their Tree

TO BUY, SELL, OR EXCHANGE
Use News Want Ads

WANT AD PAGE

BIG RETURNS AT SMALL COST
PHONE 24 or 929

THE LARGEST CLASSIFIED PAGE OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OUTSIDE THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICTS

Classified Advertising

5 cents per line, each insertion, payable in advance, or promptly upon presentation of statement.

Display type, per line, 10 and 15 cents.

Minimum charge for one insertion (5 lines or less) 25 cents.

Average 5 words to line.

Copy for insertion in classified department must be received in The News office not later than 9 a. m. on date of issue.

Egg and Poultry Markets

Eggs

Extras, 43½.
Fresh firsts, 42½.
Case counts, 37.
Mediums, 40.
Smalls, 36.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

Poultry

Hens, White Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs.	.22
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	.24
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.26
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.32
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.30
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	30
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.26
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.30
Roosters, soft bones, 3 lbs. and up	.33
Stags	18
Old roosters	.16
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.18
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
Geese	25
Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.28
Young Tom turkeys, dressed. 12 lbs. and up	.35
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.28
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.35
Old Tom turkeys	.25
Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.15
Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
Squabs, light and heavy	.40
Old pigeons, per dozen	----
Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.40
Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.20
Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.19
Mixed 2½ to 4 lbs.	.18
Old rabbits	.10

For Sale—Real Estate

A NEW ERA is dawning for San Fernando Valley. Capitalists are learning that this district is ideal for industries, as well as homes. Factories are coming. Real estate will advance. Consult News classified advertising for best buys.

FOR SALE
FINE LITTLE MODERN HOME NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
$2,950
TEN YEARS TO PAY
VAN NUYS MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO.
PHONE 264
c-33-tf

THIS one should be of particular interest to employees at the new Metropolitan Airport who are tired of paying rent. Chicken ranch with equipment for 1000 hens. The owner says "Sell it quick, and price it right," and we did. Attractive, newly painted house, gas, water heater, breakfast nook, screen porch, corner lot 80x300. You can pay $850 down and the balance on easy monthly installments like rent. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner of Burbank Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 467. c-27-tf

MY NEW 5-room house, acre of land, double garage, poultry house for 500 hens; for $1,375 cash; balance over five years; total price $5,500; house in stucco finish with hardwood floors, fireplace, fine fixtures, and best material throughout; garden wall on two sides, lawn and sprinkler system; trees and shrubbery; within 10 minutes of center of city of 45,000 in Orange Belt; pure water, best schools. Write owner, Box 30, Van Nuys News. c-33-7t

THIS one will make money for you! Give it to your family as a Christmas gift and it will keep you. Boulevard lot 100x201, only vacant parcel on the block. Stores and service stations all along this section of the boulevard. Just outside of Van Nuys townsite, in one of the most rapidly developing residential section in the Valley. It is real business property. Price only $2250, paving paid, easiest terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys boulevard, corner of Burbank Blvd., Phone Van Nuys 467 c-37-tf

LOOK! $300 down and $6,000 full price for new $5,-room stucco, tile bath, drain board, one acre 102½x335, paved street, equipt for 500 chickens, 108 pair pigeons. Phone 658-M. c-31-tf

ATTRACTIVE 5-room Spanish stucco home on boulevard lot 100x201, soon to be valuable business property, store and business corner right across the street. Ideal suburban home, including every modern feature, automatic gas water heater, barrel ceilings, hardwood floors, spacious breakfast nook and large dining room, limited chicken equipment, young fruit trees, lawn and flower garden, fronts on paved boulevard. This will be mighty valuable business frontage soon. Near Metropolitan airport. Price on easy terms, $5,850. Paving paid. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys boulevard, corner of Burbank Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 467. c-36-tf

FIVE acres finest navel orange land in Southern California in frostless district; on paved street; includes water stock with abundant irrigation supply at lowest cost ($8.75 per acre foot); up against fast growing city with schools and business district a few minutes away; $875 cash down payment and balance easy terms; full price only $3,500. Cannot accept trade. Address owner, Box 50, Van Nuys News. c-33-7t

Only $375 cash takes my 2 acre farm with splendid water supply in steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month; total price $1,500. On paved street with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, winter vegetables. Frostless foothills district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner, Box 42, Van Nuys News. c-33-tf

Good Buy
64x270, covered with apricot and peach trees, in neighborhood of beautiful homes, just off Burbank Blvd., in Wardlawn, 1½ blocks from Chandler Blvd. car line; price $2,750; easiest terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys boulevard, corner of Burbank Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 467. c-36-tf

FOR SALE—Good going poultry ranch, capacity 1500 hens, brooder capacity 3000 chicks, 4-room modern house, 2 car garege, abundance fruit, orange, lemon, grape fruit, apricot, plum, etc. Must see to appreciate. E. E. Nell, 14710 Strathern. c-36-tf

SNAPS
1½ acre, paved street, near Ventura Blvd. $3000; terms.
2½ acres in Encino. A snap for cash. Look at it and make offer.
C. R. WEBB
Cor. Encino Ave. & Ventura Blvd.

FOR SALE—One house and two lots at 14152 Rasor street. Place rented at present time.Can be seen anytime. Write to owner, F. L. Smith, Kelseyville, Calif. c-36tf

26 ACRE CORNER on Saticoy NEAR AIRPORT; $1,500 per acre.
R. H. Dunn
6272 Van Nuys Blvd.
c-34-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4-room house at South Gate; for San Fernando Valley property. Chas. Goldman, 6413 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 344. c-31-tf

BUILD your home on this corner 115x232 in one of San Fernando Valley's choicest residential sections. A neighborhood you would never be ashamed of. New Spanish stucco homes, right next to avocado grove, rich loamy soil, frostless belt. Price $1650. Easy monthly installments. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner of Burbank Blvd., Phone Van Nuys 467. c-37-tf

FOR SALE—Four lots on East Sylvan street, splendid location, within townsite. 75 foot lot on East Friar street. 14130 East Friar street. c-34-tf

FOR SALE — 5-Room modern house near grammar school, big lot; $300 down and $35.00 month. Owner 6272 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 7. c-37-tf

FOR SALE—2 1-3 acres, small house and chicken equipment. Owner 13539 Moorpark street, Van Nuys. c-38-tf

Real Estate
Exchange and Wanted

YOU may want property in a different location from your present holdings. Somebody may want your property. Try an "exchange" ad.

WANT—Clear acreage for my $18,000 equity in exceptionally fine four family flat, splendid location, L. A. Balance easy terms. Also will trade $2,000 equity in new classy 3 bed room home, S. W. L. A., for clear lot or acreage or what have you? Box 45, Van Nuys News. c-36-tf

TRADE
Will trade equity in Santa Monica modern 6-room stucco home, all improvements, near grammar and high schools; for vacant Van Nuys property up to $2,000. Phone Santa Monica 65438. Or Box 44, Van Nuys News. c-35-4t

WANTED—Lot in trade of sedan which cost when new $1,900. Might take as down payment, reasonably priced residence. John W. Hall, 14508 Friar street. c-38-tf

WANT chicken ranch for 2 houses, lot 97x143, equity $8000. Write description, 1235 E. Wilson, Glendale. p-37-2t

IF you can't sell or trade, call GOLDMAN—We sell 'em. Phone 344. Office 4613 Van Nuys Blvd.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

IDLE PROPERTY is a poor investment. Put it to work for you by advertising it in this column.

For Lease
ON B. F. PORTER ESTATE RANCH
Choice land with irrigation facilities.
Bean and truck crops
Cash or crop share rental
Apply L. E. Hadley, Supt.
Chatsworth, Calif.
c-22-17t

FOR RENT — 1¼ A. chicken ranch; 4 room house and bath, garage; chicken equipment for 2000; fruit and alfalfa; joins Holly Hatchery. Cheap rent. John K. Ofstad, 6904 Hazeltine Ave. c-37-3t

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5 acres, laying capacity 1500, brooder equipment for 2000, modern house partly furnished; school bus by door; $30 month. 8001 Payton Ave. Phone OL 8546. p-38-1t

FOR RENT—White stucco, 14639 Victory Blvd. Has lovely rose garden and bearing orange and tangerine trees. See owner, Mrs. Emma C. Albright, 14759 Victory Blvd. Phone 102. c-23-tf

FOR RENT — Beautiful 4-room modern flat, close in; also several houses and duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. Also ranches. Bertha O. Reeves, 14424 Victory Blvd. Phone 323-W. c-16-tf

Furnished Apartment
$32 per month. Garage, water, garbage and tin can service. Gramercy Court, 14336 Gilmore street. c-31-tf

FOR RENT—3-room apartments with bath, garage; water paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Grounds cared for. Mrs. Lee, 14408 Delano. Phone 805. p-35-4t

FOR RENT—25 acres of desirable well located land.
L. S. Granger
6201 Van Nuys Blvd.
c-35-tf

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; $20 per month, including lights and water, ½ block west of Van Nuys Blvd. 14540 Calvert. c-16-tf

FOR RENT—Modern house, 3-room and bath, screen porch, all furnished, garage. Lawn cared for and water paid. Price $22.50. 14638 Calvert street. p-36-4t

Most attractive offices
In Van Nuys
L. S. GRANGER
6201 Van Nuys Blvd.
c-25-tf

FOR RENT—10 acres at Cedros and Vanowen, Van Nuys. Mrs. Hunter, 252 Columbia Place, Los Angeles. Phone VA 7007. p-35-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room house, bath, garage, screen porch. Freshly painted. $20 a month. 14619 Calvert street. c-38-tf

FOR RENT—Nice, clean 4-room house, modern with garage. Call after 5:00 p. m. at 14151 Delano street. c-34-tf

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, chicken runs; $20 per month. Call 13040 Addison street. c-37-2t

FOR RENT—6-room house, garage. 14557 Haynes street. Phone 162. c-31-tf

Miscellaneous

Jas. R. Goldsworthy
6250 Van Nuys Boulevard
If you have a vacant lot that is clear, we will finance the building of your new home 100%, or if you have a lot or an equity in a vacant lot, we can show you some fine homes on which we can accept your lot or your equity as part payment.
Jas. R. Goldsworthy
6250 Van Nuys Boulevard
c-35-tf

FOR YOUR rock, gravel, sand and decomposed granite, we handle Tujunga's best grade, passes state and city specification work. Honest value and service. Delivery to all Valley points and Hollywood. A. C. Mollett, office 6368 Van Nuys Blvd., opposite P. E. station. Phone, office 122; residence, 14-W. c-20-Ttf

OLD reliable pruners, prune anything, trees, shrubbery, vines, also lawn work. Our motto, "We Please." Lewis & Sons, phone 361. 14104 Kittridge. c-31-tf

FOR mattress rebuilding, furniture upholstering and carpet cleaning, call Burbank 1164, Burbank Mattress Factory, First and Tujunga c-101-tf

Wanted—Miscellaneous

YOUR WANTS may be many—but try advertising some of them in this column.

Business is Picking Up
Want live wire salesman with car for Vanowen street office. Good opportunity for local man who knows the Valley.
Geo. S. Doe
15303 Sherman Way, corner of Sepulveda Blvd.
c-29-tf

WANTED—Milking job by American, under middle age, well experienced with dairy cattle in all respects, also in certified dairy work. Full handed dry milker. Address Box 48, care Van Nuys News. p-37-2t

WANTED—Have you any poultry to sell? Call Schofield at 477-J.

WANTED—Young men and women wanting to make Christmas money, also steady employment with one of the largest concerns on the coast. Ask for Mr. Hart or Mr. Whitten, 14446 Victory Blvd. c-36-tf

WANTED—$6,000 loan from private party on 2½ acre ranch, new house and chicken equipment, first mortgage. Address Box 49, Van Nuys News. p-38-2t

WILL BUY—Two large canopy oil burning Pride of Petaluma brooder stoves if in good condition and priced right. 5804 Whitsett, North Hollywood. p-38-2t

WANTED—Roomers and boarders wanted, gentlemen preferred. Large sunny, airy rooms; outside entrances. Home cooked food. 14329 Sylvan. p-37-2t

DRESSMAKING
All work guaranteed; $4 day.
Mrs. J. T. Halbrook
14165 Erwin Phone 434
c-16-tf

WANTED—Small or medium sized coupe, roadster or sedan. Must be in good mechanical condition. For a bargain will pay cash. Phone 676-J. c-36-2t

WANTED — To borrow $5,300, ample security, from private parties, for 3 years, straight loan. Address Box 46, Van Nuys News. p-36-2t

WANTED—Weaving, Rag rugs and carpet weaving; also rugs for sale. They make nice Christmas presents. 14553 Delano St. p-37-1t

WANTED—Board and room in private home, by high school boy. Everett Pierce, Route 1, Box 27X50, North Hollywood. p-36-2t

Practical Nursing
or day work wanted. 6612 Bevis Bevis avenue. p-35-3t

WANTED—Poultryman for commerical egg ranch and garden work. Address Box 47, Van Nuys. c-37-2t

For Sale—Miscellaneous

THIS column is the Bargain Counter of the Valley. Biggest results for smallest cost by advertising in this column.

FOR SALE — Strong, healthy Shasta Banner strawberry plants. Everbearing variety. Produce large sweet berries. Plant now for crop next year; $10 per thousand delivered. R. A. Getman, 6051 Melvin Ave., 1 mile west of Reseda Ave., 2½ blocks north of Ventura Blvd. c-17-tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful Baby Grand and one upright piano; easy terms. See Mr. Gould at Pasadena Transfer & Storage Co., 55 So. Marengo, Pasadena. p-32-8t

FOR SALE—Used Fordson tractors, completely overhauled; all prices; cash or terms. Baker Motor Co., Van Nuys. c-11-tf

FOR SALE—15 electric washers taken in on debt, including Thor, Western Electric, Apex, Meadowlark; also 12 sheet size copper tub Thor washer and Apex ironer, suitable for home laundry; $17.50 to $45. Mrs. Smith, Telfair and Montague streets, Pacoima. Phone San Fernando Green 2492. c-36-4t

SEWING MACHINES
Singer Shop, 14329 Hamlin St. Phone 602-W. E. M. Malherbe, Mgr., in Van Nuys since 1923. Full line "Singers." Also used machines. Rents—Supplies. All makes repaired and guaranteed. We give prompt service free and mean it. c-102-tf

FOR SALE—Hand painted novelties, ink wells and peacock feather pens, California scenes, also oil paintings. 15951 Ventura Blvd. c-35-4t

FOR SALE or exchange—one 7-tube Grebe radio for sale or exchange for car; 1 Winchester 12 guage shot gun, auto. loading. 12305 Erwin. p-37-2t

FOR SALE—Carrots for rabbits and chickens; 40c a sack. Pull them yourself. C. Peterson, 8549 corner Chase and Langdon St., Sepulveda. p-36-3t

FOR SALE—One and two foot lengths good wood. G. Aellig, 13521 East Sherman Way, east of Woodman. c-36-tf

SEE US for the new Atwater Kent and Stewart-Warner radios; easy terms. Van Nuys Electric Co., next to post office. c-103-tf

FOR SALE—Piano boxes; $2.50 delivered.
Van Nuys Music Co.
c-18-tf

Cheap
Six foot show case for sale. 6274 Van Nuys Blvd. c-24-tf

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Team of mules with harness; $45 takes them. A good buy for the first caller. Southeast corner Louise Ave. and Lassen St., Zelzah. p-38-1t

FOR SERVICE — Toggenburg buck. 5234 Longacre Ave. Inquire at Fred's Service Station, 18035 Ventura Blvd., Reseda. c-30-tf

Poultry and Rabbits

POULTRY continues to be the leading industry of the Valley. Buy, sell or exchange through this column.

FOR SALE—Some fine breeding turkeys. Also furniture. Cheap. 8001 Payton avenue. p-38-1t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Red chicks from high producing, trapped stock. Also heavies for meat. All heavies tested for B. W. D. Ask for literature, it's free. W. C. Childers, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2132-W. c-33-9t

WANTED—EGGS
Will buy all your eggs; one year contract if desired. Trucks call twice a week. No charge for empty cases.
McCORMACK EGG RANCHES
Box 404, Burbank
Phone Burbank 1236
c-45-tf

Less Than Brooder Cost
Accredited 1000 W. L. pullets, 2 months, 50c each; 1000, 3 months, 75c each; 2000, 5 months, $1.25 each; delivered; small broilers 4 for $1. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank. Phone Burbank 969-J. c-36-7t

M. & M. Poultry Ranch
Bellaire Ave. Near E. Vanowen
Phone North Hollywood 694-W
3 and 5 months old pullets from Hanson strain. Orders taken for chix for spring delivery from M. & M., Rutowski and Johnson stock. Custom hatching. c-37-tf

FOR SALE—W. L. baby chicks for delivery Jan. 3 and every Thursday thereafter. We also have hatching eggs for sale and do custom hatchings. See the flock from which your chicks come. P. H. Smith, 16602 W. Sherman Way. Phone 6009-R-3. c-34-tf

FOR SALE—Duck eggs, fertilized or unfertilized. Mammouth Pekins, Brown and White Indian Runners, also Fawn and White. Will ship anywhere. Mrs. M. Furst, 19059 Sherman Way, Reseda. Phone Owensmouth 229-R-5. c-32-8t

EGG PRODUCERS
Sell your eggs to a reliable buyer. Ask your banker about me.
F. L. Bond
2451 Main St.
Phone 64803 Ocean Park.
c-86-Ttf

FOR SALE — Breeding Pekin ducks, baby ducklings and hatching eggs. Also two gas brooders, 1000 capacity each; $5 each. J. V. Francis, 7054 Ranchito. p-33-8t

WANTED—200 laying hens, milch goat, electric brooder 500 capacity, also Red does. 15136 West Sherman Way, east of Sepulveda. p-38-1t

FOR SALE—Twenty incubators, 540 egg size, in first class shape. Selwin Miller, 9449 Burnet Ave., Sepulveda. Phone Red 1193. c-33-tf

FOR SALE—3,000 W. L. pullets 3½ months old, 80c; 4 months, 90c, delivered. Fine laying strain. Phone Burbank 8721-J-5. 10331 Sunland Ave., Roscoe. c-32-tf

W. L. Pullets
Some 11 weeks, some 6 months. 13810 Valerio. Gerth Bros. Pullet Ranch. p-35-4t

FOR SALE—Giant Bronze turkey breeders, J. Will Blackman's Golden Nugget strain. Mrs. S. Kirk, 7704 Reseda Ave. p-35-8t

FOR SALE—18 Fine R. I. Red pullets 7 months old, Russell stock; $2 each. 5804 Whitsett Ave., North Hollywood. p-38-2t

FOR SALE—Turkeys, home grown corn and milk fed. Mrs. Carl Pearson, 14600 Saticoy street. Phone 718-W. p-36-4t

FOR SALE—Four Reliable 1000 chick capacity coal oil brooder stoves. H. R. Borrmann, 14646 Raymer street. c-36-4t

FOR SALE—500 W. L. Pullets 3 months old, every bird guaranteed. Ed Kehl, 14746 Raymer street. Phone 6018-R-1. c-34-tf

WANTED—Chinchilla rabbits and furs. Phone Hollywood 9586. Valley Fur Co., 3633 Cahuenga Ave. c-89-tf

FOR SALE—60 R. I. Reds, just ready to lay. Live Oak Poultry Farm. Phone 259-W. p-37-3t

WANTED—Have you any poultry to sell? Call Schofield at 477-J.

Money to Loan

REFINANCING or getting new loans made easy by consulting this column. Advertise your loans here.

FREE
ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE
Finance your home on the Provident Plan. You may pay back your loan in easy monthly installments, and pay up all or part of what you owe at any time, without penalty. Under the Provident Plan you pay interest only on what you actually owe. No appraisal fee or other charges unless your loan is accepted.
The services of an architect are available absolutely free to Valley residents who are planning the smaller type of home, or who wish to remodel. This is just one of many services offered by the
PROVIDENT BUILDING-LOAN ASSN'
6410 Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone Van Nuys 415
c-32-tf

MONEY TO LOAN
Straight loans. Building loans
Monthly payment plan loans.
CALIFORNIA LOAN CORP.
6367 Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone 855

Avoid Costly Renewals
OUR LOANS NEVER FALL DUE
Monthly payments eliminate renewals, makes repayment easy and certain, saves interest. Let us refinance your home or help you buy or build. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
R. H. Dunn, Agent
6272 Van Nuys Blvd.
c-27-tf

Money to Loan
Liberal appraisements
Immediate action.
Unlimited money for
Refinancing and building
Straight loans; Easy payments
Leslie Taylor, Realtor
Mutual B. & L. Ass'n of Pomona
6278 Van Nuys Blvd

MONEY TO LOAN THREE YEARS TIME
Monthly payments get burdensome. We make three-year straight loans. We get quick action. If you need money see Jas. R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys Blvd. at Erwin St. Phones 172 and 248. c-14-tf

MONEY TO LOAN
Mortgages for Sale
L. S. GRANGER
6201 Van Nuys Blvd Phone 145.
c-89-tf

MONEY TO LOAN
Straight 3-year loans. Building loans, monthly payment plan.
W. W. Todd
6368 Van Nuys Blvd.
c-19-tf

REFIANCING building or straight loans; low rate interest. Some private money.
Harry R. Bevis
6320 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 15
c-30-tf

For Sale—Automobiles

A GOOD USED CAR is often a wise investment. Read the offerings in this column if needing an automobile.

FOR SALE — Used cars, many makes, priced right. Ready to go. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. Scurlock Chevrolet Co., 6175 Van Nuys Blvd c-2-tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Mare mule, weight about 1500 pounds, Friday evening from W. J. Petit Ranch, Sei Takeda, Petit Ranch, White Oak Ave. p-38-2t

LOST—Dec. 15, brief case containing insurance maunals and Auto Club So. Calif. Reward. Return to Wardlaw's Service station. p-38-1t

LOST—Small tan purse containing $6 in bills. Reward offered. Finder return to 14333 Sylvan street. p-38-1t

P. E. RAILWAY SCHEDULE
Between Los Angeles and Van Nuys
(Corrected October 1, 1928)

OUTBOUND

Leave L. A. (Subway Terminal)	Arrive Van Nuys
A †4:15 A. M.	†5.27 A. M
AS 4:24	S 5:24
†5:34	†6:29
†6:32	†7:34
6:41	S 7:39
†7:11	†8:18
S 7:24	S 8:23
*8:30	*9:32
*9:30	*10:32
*10:30	*11:32
*11:30	*12:32 P. M
*12:30 P. M.	*1:32
*1:30	*2:32
*2:30	*3:32
†3:15	†4:21
3:21	S 4:21
†3:40	†4:46
3:44	S 4:44
†4:15	†5:26
S 4:25	S 5:26
†4:50	†6:01
L †5:12	L †6:08
	†6:23
S 5:27	S 6:31
†5:29	†6:37
†5:52	†7:00
*6:20	*7:24
†7:20	†8:18
*8:15	9:13
*9:45	*10:43
*11:30	*12:27 A. M

INBOUND

Leave Van Nuys	Arrive L. A. (Subway Terminal)
*5:44 A. M.	*6:41 A. M
†6:30	L †7:19
†6:32	†7:36
S 6:38	S 7:38
†7:01	L †7:52
†7:04	†8:10
†7:27	L †8:18
†7:33	†8:38
S 7:45	S 8:46
†8:02	†9:06
*8:32	*9:35
*9:34	*10:34
*10:34	*11:34
*11:34	*12:34 P. M
*12:34 P. M.	*1:34
*1:34	*2:34
*2:34	*3:34
*3:47	*4:50
*4:30	*5:34
	†6:03
*5:25	*6:28
*5:44	*6:47
*6:29	*7:30
*7:30	*8:29
*8:27	*9:26
†9:22	†10:21
*10:14	A *11:16

LEAVE VAN NUYS FOR

Owensmouth	San Fernando
†5:21 A. M.	†5:21 A. M
5:24	S 5:24
†6:29	†6:29
†7:34	†8:18
7:39	S 8:23
*9:32	*10:32
*11:32	*12:32 P. M
*1:32 P. M.	*2:32
*3:32	†4:46
†4:21	S 4:44
S 4:21	†6:01
†5:26	L †6:08
S 5:26	†6:23
†6:08	S 6:31
S 6:31	*7:24
*7:00	†8:18
†8:18	*9:13
*9:13	*10:43
*10:43	*12:27 A. M.
*12:27 A. M.	

*Daily †—Daily except Sunday

The News gives the full report of the paving and other public work in the Valley.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Limbs, Stiff Joints, Stiff Neck, Colds, Influenza and Poor Blood Circulation. O-YOU-RUB Liniment. $1.00 bottle for 75 cents with this ad. at your druggist or Cooke & Gaskill's.

Sepulveda Happenings

Mrs. Selwin Miller, 9449 Burnett street, is representative of The News in Sepulveda. Her mail address is Route 1, Box 433, San Fernando, or phone San Fernando Red 1193. She is authorized to handle news matter, subscriptions and classified advertising for The News.

MANY ATTEND CHRISTMAS FETE

The Christmas program held on Friday evening at the Corporation building, consisting of drills, readings, vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed by a record attenddance. A white Christmas, giving of gifts for those less fortunate, was participated in by all at the close of the program, the children bringing their gifts wrapped in white to the beautifully decorated live Christmas tree, while the adults placed their gifts on a table in the rear of the room, which exceeded by far in quantity the white gifts of previous years.

A tense moment came to the kiddies when little Betty Plummer stepped on the stage and sent a phone call to Santa Claus who promptly made his appearance and distributed gifts, boxes filled with candy and popcorn.

RECORD CROP FOR HALL ACRE

One of the successful intensive and diversified farmers in Sepulveda is C. P. Peterson of 8549 Langdon avenue, where he recently gathered over six ton of California field pumpkins from less than one-half acre of ground, the largest specimen weighing ninety seven pounds. From less than one-fourth acre Mr. Petersaon will harvest over six ton of table carrots. Recently Mr. Peterson removed all his Franquette walnut trees and has replaced them in part with grape fruit trees. As a side line he has about a thousand laying hens from which he never sells any fertilizer but applies it to the soil, hence the enormous crop yields.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bunnell, who are now spending the holiday season with friends at Sacramento, expect to move to their home at 8516 Sepulveda boulevard, after Jan. 1 from Los Alamos where for severa lyears Mr. Bunnell has been superintendent of the Price 300 acre stock and grain ranch.

After being confined to her bed with the influenza for several weeks, her many friends are very pleased to learn that Mrs. David Thompson of 15737 Parthenia street is slowly recovering.

Antonio Piani of Parthenia street and Balboa avenue is the proud owner of a new Graham-Paige sedan.

Mrs. Carl Hack and small son, Carl, of west Sherman Way, spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pierre Parish, of 9427 Burnst avenue.

Mrs. C. Jensen of Selma a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peterson of 8549 Langdon avenue, returned to her home recently.

Mrs. H. V. Blackburn, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Fenton were on a shopping tour on Thursday in Los Angeles.

To enjoy the Santa Claus Lane and the lighted Christmas trees which mark the numerous boulevards, on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alonza McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Blackburn motored to Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Bert and Arthur Cole and their mother of Parthenia street on Thursday made a shopping trip to Los Angeles.

After a serious illness of ten days Miss Stella Stites of 8660 Sepulveda boulevard, an employee of the Southern California Gas Company, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cannon of Twin Falls, Idaho, visited with Mrs. Milo Berrier of Burnet avenue last Saturday and anticipated spending the winter in Southern California.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Pelt of 15333 Rayen street were guests in Los Angeles Thursday at a dinner party given at the home of their son, R. S. Van Pelt. Among the guests was another sister, Miss Sarah Van Pelt of Laguna Beach and several of Rev. Van Pelt's sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and daughter Ruth of 15548 Plummer street returned to their home on Monday from a three months' motor trip to the eastern and south-states stopping for an extended visit at their old home place in North Carolina after an absence of twenty-five years.

Frank Bernando has begun the construction of a new residence at the corner of Balboa avenue and Nordhoff street.

MISSION ACRE STORE CHANGES HANDS

Emil Jensen of 8518 Willis avenue has taken over the stock of the Mission Acres store owned and run by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, taking possession last Monday. The store will now be known as the Mission Market. Mr. Jensen comes to his business here highly recommended and has had lots of experience in Los Angeles in this line of work.

He will have as his helper, A. Alexander of Van Nuys.

Mrs. George Tilden and daughter Maxine, former residents of Sepulveda now residing in Hollywood, attended the Christmas exercises of the Sepulveda Community Sunday School in the Corporation building Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenell of Altadena were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneed of 8559 Havenhurst avenue on Friday evening. Afterwards attending the Christmas program of the Community Sunday School in the Corporation building.

The committee of Childs' Welfore Work from the Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association met jointly last week at the home of Mrs. F. C. Land to plan clothing and Christmas dinner for the needy families of the community.

Phone 398
Kimble Hatchery
White Leghorn
BABY CHICKS
F. R. Kimble
Cor. Vanowen and Woodman
Van Nuys
See the Kimble Gas Brooder
Cheap and Economical

Tournament of Roses
PASADENA, JAN. 1
How and when to get there
[cut this out for use New Year's Day]

Parade
Famous floral spectacle starts at 10:30 A. M. from Colorado St. and Orange Grove Ave. Follows usual route.

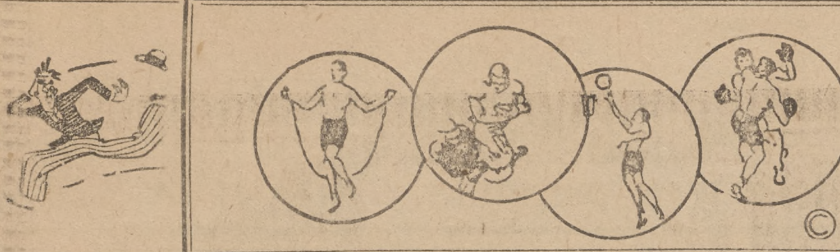
Football Game
Georgia Tech., champions of the South, vs. California at Rose Bowl Stadium in Arroyo Seco. Game starts 2:15 P. M.

Go Early
Ample Pacific Electric service will be provided on this date to handle the large crowds, but to insure prompt and efficient handling of traffic, it is urged that you cooperate by using the EARLY TRAINS.

Low Cost
New low one way and round trip fares are now in effect, making the Red Cars more than ever the most economical means of transportation.

Go in Comfort
By riding the Red Cars, you will avoid many traffic worries and save parking fees. They take you direct to parade route. After parade, cars go within easy walking distance of Rose Bowl.

Pacific Electric Railway
R. E. Kidd, Agt.
Phone 20



Sporting Page

SPECIAL

Atwater Kent Radio

$110.00

COMPLETE
MODEL 40

Easy Terms

VAN NUYS ELECTRIC CO.

Next to Post Office

Phones V. N. 448 and 451

Hollywood Laundry Service is complete. Finished Work Rough Dry, Hand Work, Family Finish. Quality with economy, always.

Hollywood Laundry Service Inc.
Cahuenga & Sunset
HOLLYWOOD

"Where Linens Last"

Interest Time

In Our Savings Department

On Jan'y 1st depositors in our savings department will receive interest on their accounts for the past six months. Pass books may be presented at any time during banking hours to have this interest credited.

All deposits made on or before Jan'y. 10th will draw full interest from Jan'y. 1st This is the time to transfer your "back east" savings account to CALIFORNIA

4% *on your savings*

California Bank

Van Nuys Branch
W. E. Chisholm, Manager
6279 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys Calif.

GIRARD GOLFERS IN FINE SHAPE

The last few weeks has seen a great deal of activity around the Girard golf course. Always known as one of Southern California's most picturesque courses it is rapidly becoming known as one of the best conditioned courses around Los Angeles. Under the supervision of Mart Adams, Fred Elwell, the green keeper, manages to always keep the greens in wonderful shape.

Perry Ferguson expects to lead as strong if not stronger team into the team match battle this year. Heading his list of players he has such well-known and capable golfers as Jack Gaines, medalist at state tournament this year, Bill Jelliffee, winner of many tournaments, Jimmie Johns and Billy Jack, both of whom learned most of their golf at Girard, the long hitting haberdasher of Santa Monica Forest Cornett, M. Sweet, Doug Stahl, Gordon Norton and Glen Weber and Roger Eaton, San Fernando Valley champion.

Some very fine golfers have recently joined the club but may not be eligible because of ruling it is felt the team match committee will make about length of time you must belong to club before you can represent them on the team.

Victor Girard added considerable strength to the team last year and it is hoped he will be able to spare the time from his many activities to again play with them. His many years of tournament experience are very valuable.

Peter Martina of Wineville, Riverside county, recently sold a 4-weeks-old calf to a butcher for $17 and was offered $125 for the mother, which is 4 years old.

EVERYDAY SHOOTING

Pistol and Rifle Ranges

Trap Shooting—Running Deer
Prize Shooting every Sunday
For Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Bring your Gun

Ladies Invited

Mint Canyon Gun Club

6 Miles East of Saugus on Mint Canyon Boulevard

Rose Bowl Grid Battles Make Interesting Football History

Records and near records have been established in the annual New Year's Day inter-section football games since their inception back in 1916, and another is booked for January 1 when California and Georgia Tech tangle, but some sidelights on the previous games are interesting to say the least. When Washington State defeated Brown in 1916, the first time the East vs. West game was played, rain fell nearly all the time, and Tournament of Roses officials went in the "red" for some $6,000. Dietz, W. S. C. fullback, was the star of the game.

Hugo Bezdek's Oregon eleven crushed Penn the following year, and the late Andy Smith acted as umpire. Smith handed Oregon a five yard penalty because Bezdek, now at Penn State, was coaching from the sidelines.

Old Sol There

One case of sunstroke was reported in 1918 when the Mare Island Marines handed Camp Lewis Soldiers a 19-7 trimming. Some 42,000 people saw the game. Ambrose, who kicked two field goals, was the star.

It was a rather cool day the following year when the service championship was decided, the Great Lakes Naval Academy eleven scoring a 17 to 0 victory over the Mare Island Marines.

Arnold Horween, now coach at Harvard, played on the Crimson team in 1920 which vanquished Oregon 7-6. Shy Huntington was coaching the Webbfeet. A packed house at old Tournament Park witnessed the game. Harvard had the All-American Eddie Casey in the backfield, while Oregon boasted of Bill Steers.

That Famous Pass

The first year of Andy Smith's "Wonder Teams" performed in 1921 and "Brick" Muller tossed the longest forward pass ever completed to little Brodie Stephens. California had a romp, drubbing Ohio State 28-0. Muller's Pass is listed in the record book as covering 70 yards. The famous red head is returning this year as assistant coach in charge of ends at California.

A muddy field, Archie Nesbit's punting and a break in the form of an off side penalty enabled California to play a scoreless tie with Washington and Jefferson in 1922.

Hugo Bezdek returned to the Rose Bowl the following year and his Penn State eleven dropped a 14-3 decision to Southern California.

The largest crowd at that time ever to witness a January 1 game saw Washington and the Naval Academy play a 14-14 tie in 1924, 50,000 fans attending the contest.

The Four Horsemen

Knute Rockne and his famous ramblers from Notre Dame made their first Coast appearance in 1925, and handed Stanford a 27-10 walloping. Rockne had his Four Horsemen and Seven Mules, plus the reserves which started the game.

Perhaps the most spectacular game in Rose Bowl history was played the following year. Alabama, the first Southern team to take part in the inter-sectional event, nosed out Washington 20-19, by scoring three touchdowns in seven minutes.

Alabama vs. Stanford

Alabama came back again in 1927 to play a 7-7 tie with Stanford. Up to the final period the Cardinals were leading 7 to 0, and Alabama blocked a punt on Stanford's 14 yard line and in a few minutes had the ball over for a touchdown.

And now what's going to happen when Tech and California meet? Maybe Warner Mizell and "Stumpy" Thomas and "Father" Lumpkin in the Golden Tornado's backfield will be the big stars, or Benny Lom's punting and passing may turn the trick. Any way, one record is practically assured, for the largest crowd ever to witness a Rose Bowl game is expected to be on hand. The stadium, with its new addition, will seat 69,000.

Valley Hunters Called To Battle Jack Rabbitt Army

A call for help to all jack rabbit hunters in the San Fernando Valley was made today by the County Farm Advisor in answer to frantic appeals from Antelope Valley alfalfa growers who claim thousands of rabbits have descended on the season's crop with appalling results.

The farm bureau reports that the growers have tried fences, poison and what not but still the rabbits keep coming.

Rabbit hunters will be received with open arms and the sky is the limit as far as game regulations are concerned.

Sportsment are advised however to confine their shooting to the sagebrush area near the alfalfa districts and refrain from blazing away across county or state highways which is prohibited by law. Hunting near residences is likewise forbidden. Large areas both east and west of Lancaster will provide good hunting grounds.

Assisted by the County Horticultural Commissioner's office ranchers of the besieged district are planning to conduct several rabbit drives in the near future in which thousands of the pests are driven in to enclosures and destroyed.

In the meantime hunting is good in Antelope Valley and anything from a sling-shot to a machine gun can be used with telling effect.

DeMolay Cage Game Friday

The Van Nuys De Molay basketball quintet has an important engagement Friday night when they meet the Pasadena De Molay cage squad in a scheduled game at the Van Nuys high school gym.

The festivities will commence at 8 o'clock and as both teams are high in the league rating the contest is expected to be close and packed with plenty of fun, sport and amusement.

Prize Winner Gets $100 For Slogan

Mrs. Jane Cavanaugh of 14340 Sylvan street has been ajudged winner of the first prize for the best slogan submitted to advertise the shop and service equipment of the Van Nuys Chrysler agency operated by Truman C. Campbell.

The prize winning slogan is "Motorists Wise, Chryslerize With Campbell." For her efforts Mrs. Cavanaugh will receive a $25 cash award and a $75 credit on the purchase of a new car.

The second prize consisting of $15 in cash and credit in the sum of $35 on a new car goes to Mrs. Jack Waterfield of 14527 Erwin street. Her slogan was "Campbell For Chrysler."

John D. Reavis of 13342 Victory boulevard won third prize of $10 cash and $15 credit for offering the slogan, "Campbell's Service Satisfies." I. H. Malin, manager of the Van Nuys branch Bank of Italy, Gordon L. McDonough, secretary of the Valley branch, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Walter Mendenhall, manager of The News, were the judges.

LOCAL BOWLERS HIGH IN LIST

The week ending December 21 found the Valley Feed & Fuel bowlers in the Inter-City bowling schedule but one point behind the league leading Morgan hardware team of Hollywood. Moore's dry goods squad with twenty points finished in sixth place while the Pacific Battery squad, another local team was seventh with a total of seventeen points.

In the Van Nuys handicap league the Sylvan cleaners top the list with twenty-two victories.

The rest of the teams finished as follows:

Ottestads	19
Tom Sweets	18
Berggren's Jewelers	16
Valley Veterinary hospital	16
California Bank	13
Gas Co.	12
Telephone Co.	8

The cost of citrus canker eradication work in Florida has been $2,111,142.60 to date, of which the state and Federal government have shared almost equal portions.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

Every Form of Interment Under Perpetual Care

Home of

The Little Church of the Flowers

Glendale Ave. and San Fernando Road, Glendale

For Cleaning and Pressing Call 827

Sylvan Cleaning Shop

Next to News Office

Take Advantage of the Bargains Advertised in This Issue of News

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

6319 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif. Store 252

Smart Apparel

Authentic... Varied... Valueful!

A J. C. Penney Company Specialization

A Few Dollars

Buys a Clever New Frock

You can be ready for the fall with a frock in the latest mode — flat crepe or satin in charming styles for many occasions.

Women Misses Juniors

6.90

Other typical Penney Co. values at

$4.98, $6.90, $9.90

Fur-Trimmed Coats

in three significant value-groups

$14.75 $19.75 $24.75

If your interest is centered upon obtaining a handsome new coat at as low a price, quality for quality, as it is possible to find, then you should make a point of viewing our impressive collections.

For Women : :
For Misses : :
For Juniors

Just Right!

In Style, Pattern Fabric and Price

Your fullest satisfaction is our most earnest desire. We feel confident our line of Men's and Young Men's Suits has just the suit you want.

$19.75

Model shown here in shadow and fancy stripe effects, newest colorings; also blue serge and cheviots.

Other models at $24.75, $29.75 and $34.75

Big Values

In 4-Piece Suits

Coat and Vest, with 2 Knickers or 1 Longie and 1 Knicker.

Cassimeres in Novelty Weaves, Stripes, Overplaids

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Valley Times

San Fernando Valley . . . AND

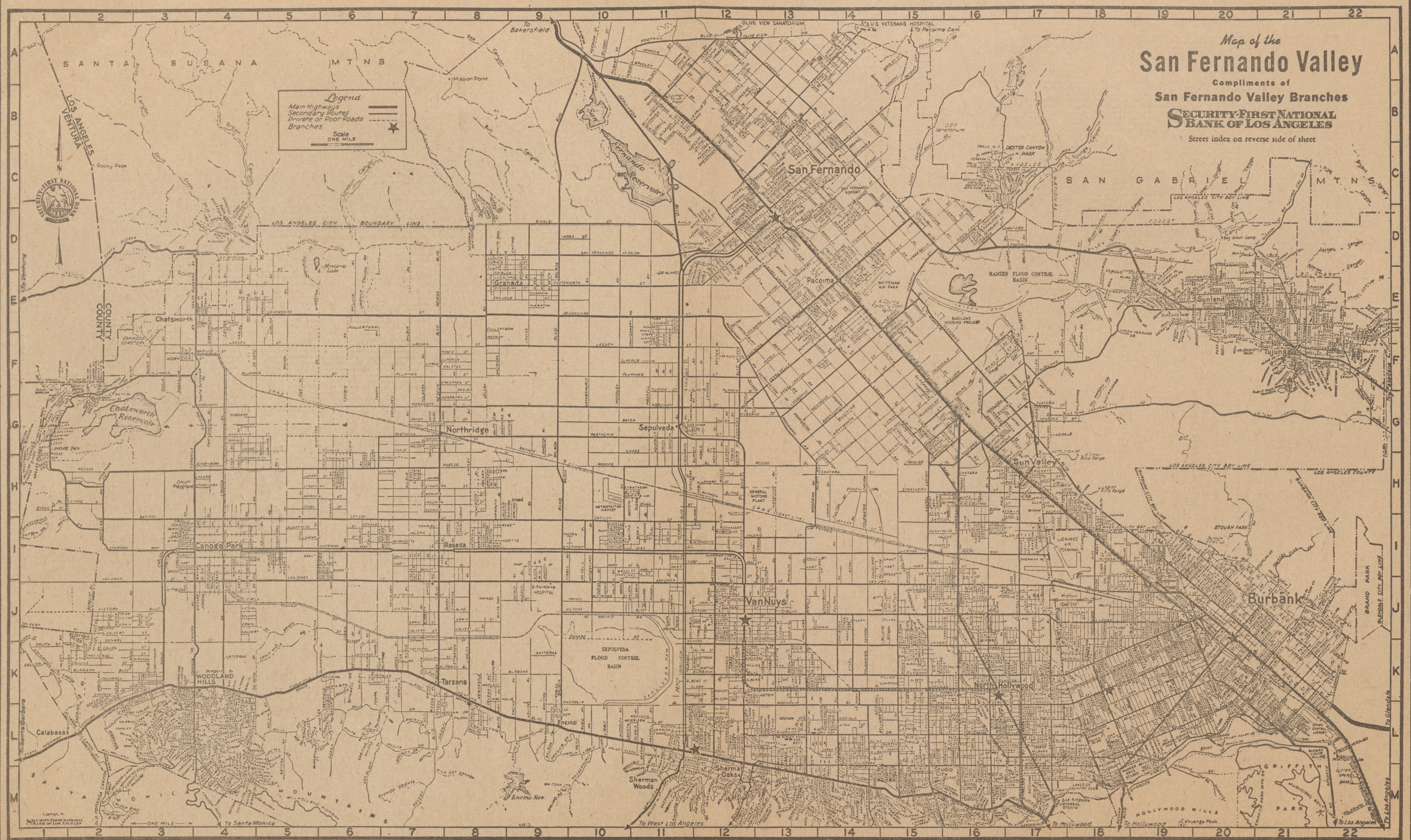
ITS THRIVING COMMUNITIES IN A THUMBNAIL SETTING OF HISTORY

1770—The Founding Spirit

A REPRINT OF DAILY ARTICLES

1951

Price 25 Cents



Excellent Map of the San Fernando Valley printed by permission of the copyright owners. It is correct as to locations of the various communities, but behind on the several hundred subdivisions that have been completed within the last three years. For example, the white space around General Motors north of Van Nuys now is location [illegible] the home of 25,000 new population.

The Articles

The Valley Times published, in December 1950 and January 1951, a series of historical sketches of the principal San Fernando Valley Communities. This was done in response to hundreds of requests from readers. The general point of these requests was that the population of the Valley had so increased by newcomers that relatively few of the present residents knew the origin and early beginnings of their home community. Now other requests have been made that the articles be reprinted in collected form, that they may serve as references on the Valley.

The author of the articles was Frederick Faulkner, a newspaper man of many years experience in objective reporting. Mr. Faulkner has been a member of the Valley Times editorial staff for eight years, including the whole period it has been a daily newspaper. He knows the Valley, has an affection for its past and faith in its future. In the articles may be found abundant evidence of Mr. Faulkner's capacity for careful research and a sympathetic approach to his subjects.

The Author

Rancho Encino Site Of Discovery By Portola

CHAPTER I

By FREDERICK FAULKNER

The Spaniards had a lot of difficulty discovering not only the San Fernando Valley but all of California. The length of time that the rich and productive state lay waiting for colonizers to come in and exploit it is one of the miracles of inaction of history.

Cortez arrived on the Mexican mainland about 1520. Yet it was two and one-half-centuries later that a white man touched the California territory with any intention of remaining. Cortez sent Coronado into what later became New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas looking for the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, and he tried, with soldiers and political experts, to plant settlements in Baja California with only transitory success.

Finally the viceroy at Mexico City got the notion that the addition of religionists would be the ingredient of success at colonization. Most pressure was put on the Jesuits, but they declined on the ground that the soil of the peninsula was too fertile, sweet water too scarce and souls to save too few. After a dozen years they agreed to join the scheme, intrigued no doubt by the prospect of becoming a power in the territory.

Meantime, at the middle of the 16th century, Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo started out from Navidad on the west coast of new Spain to explore the coast to the northward. It took him three months to reach the fair harbor of present day San Diego, which he discovered and named San Miguel. Cabillo stopped at Catalina Island, San Pedro, hugged the coast of Santa Monica and looked at the rugged headlands at Malibu, but the interior remained hidden, an unknown mystery. Cabrillo died on this voyage, of a broken arm sustained in an accident in Cuyler's harbor on San Miguel Island.

In 1602 Sebastian Viscainez sailed from La Paz over the same route taken by Cabrillo, with permission to search for pearls, pacify the natives but attempted no settlement. He stopped at Cabrillo's "San Miguel" harbor, on St. James Day, November 12, in honor of which he changed the name of the bay to San Diego. He, too, stayed in San Diego but a few days, after which he sailed up the coast unsuspecting of the beautiful Valley over the Malibu hills. But he went on to name Santa Barbara Channel and discover and name Monterey Bay.

His description of Monterey was so vague that when Portola arrived 150 years later he did not recognize the place on his first visit. He got as far north as Cape Mendocino but missed San Francisco Bay entirely. These ambitious treasure hunters who traveled by sea cannot be credited with discovering much of California.

The Jesuit padres Kino, Salvatierra, Piccolo and Ugarte and their associates had only indifferent success in establishing religious communities in Baja California. The small settlements of Loreto and San Javier endured many privations and hardships, which were not conducive to Christianizing the natives.

The Jesuits were banished from all Spanish domain by the frightened crown in 1767. Those in Baja California were sent to the Island of Corsica. Although missionaries were on the peninsula for nearly a century, there is serious question that they realized that the territory was a part of the mainland of Alta California.

Don Gaspar de Portola reached Loreto in 1769, as provincial governor. His first performance was the expulsion of the Jesuit padres. The next was to organize a land expedition to Alta California. The spiritual duties of the province had been turned over to Franciscan missionaries of the College of San Fernando in Mexico City. Attached to Portola's expedition were three whose names were destined to become famous—Fra. Junipera Serra, Fra. Juan Crespi and Fra. Francisco Palou. The Spanish government alarmed at the activities of England and Russia in the Pacific, had ordered colonization and settlement of Alta California with all possible haste.

Portola and his companions first had to explore and discover. No work along the line worthy of the name had gone before them. This little band of 200 men at the outset assumed a prodigious task. No one could foresee the glorious outcome. Portola was even unsympathetic to the venture, trained as a soldier and having in his mind only conquest.

The expedition arrived in the Valley by way of Sepulveda Canyon on an August day in 1769. This was the first visit of a white man. Father Crespi wrote in his diary, "We saw a very fair and spacious Valley." Before him lay approximately 200 square miles of level land, detritus washed down from the surrounding hills, heavily charged in most places sand and gravel.

There were two principal water holes, around which lived communities of native Indians. One of these was where Fra. Crespi and his companions stopped for the night and next day, which was Sunday. It was in modern Encino at Balboa and Ventura Blvd., later the site of the Vincente de la Ossa adobe house. The springs flow a bountiful supply of sweet water to this day. The other water supply was on the northerly side of the Valley, at a place later known as the Reyes Rancho.

This was the first discovery of the Valley, 250 years after Cortez had arrived in Mexico and 80 years after the first Jesuit fathers had entered Baja California in small boats crossing the gulf of California from the mainland. The Spanish viceroys had sent many conquistadores on futile missions throughout the inhospitable southwest, while this and hundreds of other hospitable spots were neglected. In California was the gold for which the agents of the Spanish crown searched. Some of it was up in Placerita and San Feliciana canyons a few miles to the north, awaiting discovery by Francisco Lopez at so prosaic a task as lazily digging wild onions with his hunting knife for his birthday dinner.

This was the beginning of the Spanish and the mission era in the Valley. Important events followed quickly the discovery trip of Portola and Fra. President Serra of the Franciscans, though mostly unrelated. In 1774 Juan Baustista de Anza made the overland trip from Sonora by way of the Colorado desert, stopped at the Reyes Rancho springs and moved over to the Encino spring to get on the route through Calabasas to Oakland, where he discovered San Francisco Bay from the continental side. He thus traversed the Valley from east to west. Francisco Garces entered the Valley in 1776 by way of the Mojave River and Cajon Pass, opening another route overland from Mexico.

Franciscan missionaries came in with the stream of settlers and 30 years after discovery Misson San Fernando Rey was dedicated and at once became an important center of inspiration, counsel and guidance. It was for a few decades one of the brightest jewels in "Serra's rosary" of 21 California missions. With San Gabriel mission on the east and Buenaventura on the west, the Valley came under the influence of three religious centers only a day's journey from each other.

Officially the missions' sway only endured fifty years. Mexico cast off Spanish rule in 1822 and secularized the missions in 1834. But the rule and habits of mission life lasted much longer—in fact to this day. Indian converts were on some 200 rancherias and got instruction in stock raising and cropping.

The mission was a busy laboratory of work. In 1822 the mission owned 16,000 head of livestock—cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs. Some vineyards and citrus orchards were under irrigation, but the rule was dry farm-

(Continued on Page 4)

DISCOVERY POINT — The springs of Rancho Encino, beside which was built the Vicente de la Osso adobe house. Here Don Gaspar De Portola and his exploring expedient stopped and looked over the Valley, the first arrival of white men. The springs, at what is now Ventura Blvd. and Balboa, were walled in by Eugene Garnier, about 1872.

Greater San Fernando Holds Colorful History

CHAPTER II

In the Valley "San Fernando" signifies two things, both with reasonable accuracy:

First, a municipal corporation formed in 1911, with the west boundary O'Melveny St. and the eastern limits Eighth St. It is a compact little city, 2.38 square miles in area and containing approximately 15,000 souls. It has grown slowly, seemingly without ambition to show any of the symptoms of war boom or other signs of rapid change.

Second, a splendid and expensive community holding the history, traditions and romance of 150 years, with obscure but grand territorial limits established, not by local claims, but by the habits of thinking of outsiders and their use of the title to identify many points of geographical, cultural, social and economic interest. An examination of the reasons for this is to sketch briefly the history of greater San Fernando.

Location is strategic. Many canyons, outlets for mountain drainage, fan out in the northeasterly section of the Valley, depositing a bountiful water supply in the level reaches of land in which sand and gravel is liberally mixed. This provided underground storage of water and pressures so mixed that numerous perpetual springs were formed.

It is a "gateway" area. Exit from the Valley and the communities to the south and entrance into them are by way of the canyons, principal of which is Weldon. So San Fernando has always been and eternally will be on a main route of travel.

The mission, or Spanish era, lasting 75 years after its discovery, was of vast importance in the development of the Valley. Mission San Fernando Rey was founded by missionaries from Fernando College in Mexico City, in the reign of Fernando III of Spain. For longer than a generation the mission was the sole center of the religious and cultural life of the Valley. And its predominant influence lasted much longer.

The mission site was selected because there was plenty of good land, abundance of water for irrigation, wood and timber nearby and native souls for the padres to reward with salvation. In the fullness of its authority the mission controlled the whole valley, even Rancho Encino and its 4464 acres of which the springs at Vicente de la Ossa adobe was the center; Rancho El Escorpion of 1100 acres, west of modern Canoga Park, and ranchos in Simi valley.

Having the whole Valley to choose from, Father De Santa Maria recommended to Father Lasuen, president of the Franciscan order in California, that a site near the Reyes Rancho be selected. There was stone for the foundations, limestone for the kilns to make mortar, pastures for the cattle, water for the citrus groves and vineyards. A community of native Indians had lived around the water holes for generations. On September 8, 1797, a new station and workshop of Providence was started, to divide the long march between Mission San Gabriel and Mission Buenaventura.

At this date Rancho San Fernando covered the whole Valley and its operators were the Franciscan friars. The southeasterly boundaries were rather loosely drawn. They extended far enough not to interfere with Rancho San Rafael, which was specifically charged with the protection of Mission San Gabriel; Rancho Providencia, which contributed a large portion of modern Burbank, and Rancho Canada, which included Tujunga and La Canada. Generally the boundary was somewhere between Cahuenga and Hollywood Way, probably very near to present day Clybourn Ave., but veering westward toward Vineland Ave. and Sunland Blvd. and running through the canyon to Foothill Blvd.

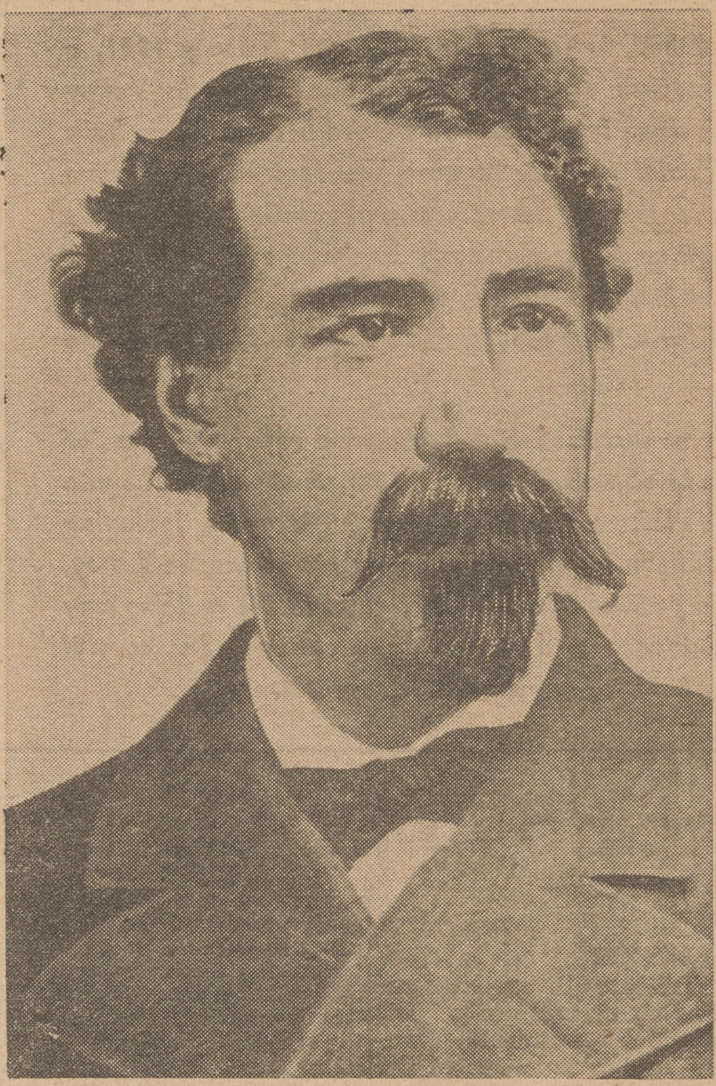
Methods of surveying were not precise, as later surveyors discovered. A common measure of distance between points was so many "riata lengths," long distances were stated in leagues, a "league" of the period being about three miles. Areas were described in leagues, after the old Spanish land measure introduced first in Texas and equivalent to 4438 acres. But in those days of land plenty a riata more or less didn't matter, nor a league either. To the north and west the domain of the early mission fathers extended as far as their imagination.

This was the situation in 1834, when the Mexican government ordered the secularization of the missions. The phrase San Fernando had a very broad meaning, in riatas and leagues. But it took something more than a general order of government to change the situation. Two revolutions and local conspiracies had their effect of change, however. In 1837 Juan B. Alvarada came down from Monterey, where he had driven Governor Guiterrez from the provincial capital, and took the surrender of San Fernando, the principality. In 1845 the Picos defeated Governor Micheltorena and Pio Pico became governor.

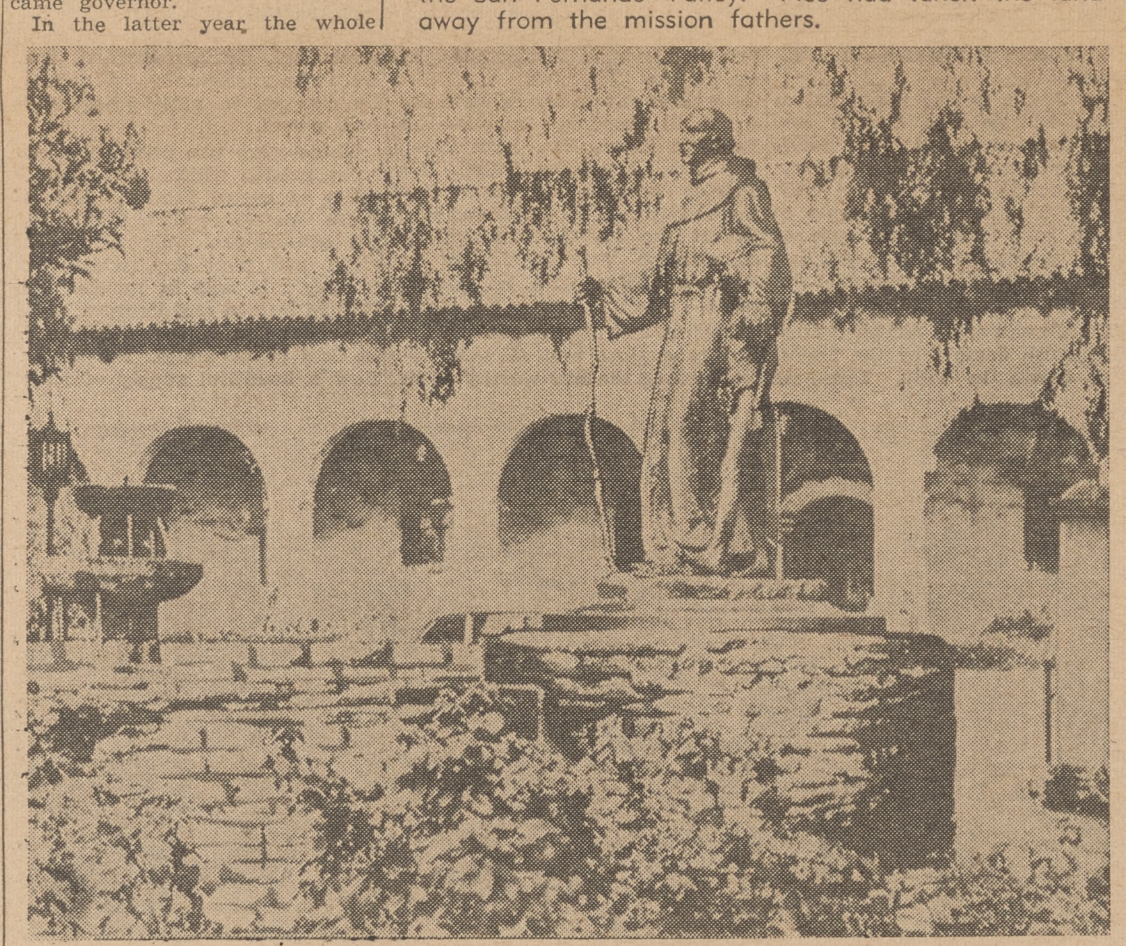
In the latter year the whole Valley was leased by Andres Pico, brother of the governor and the last Franciscan left the mission. It began to deteriorate. Andres Pico housed his horses in the monastery. Gold had been discovered in one corner of San Fernando, Placerita Canyon, in 1842 and created a powerful diverse interest in the community for half a dozen years and attracted the inevitable flood of newcomers.

General Fremont cut his pass through the hill into Weldon Canyon in January, 1847, creating another landmark and opening an easier way to the north. He arrived at the mission on the 11th, being greeted by Geronimo Lopez, 14-year-old son of Don Pedro Lopez, who was living in the mission at the invitation of the Picos.

From the date Andres Pico forced his lease upon the mission fathers land transfers followed one another in quick succession. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Los Angeles, specialists in land title search and the history of realty transactions, recounted some of the deals in a special study of the San Fernando Valley published in pamphlet form in 1938. This study is an excellent guide to any examination of Valley history.



FIRST BIG LAND OWNER — Eulogio De Celis, who bought Rancho San Fernando for $14,000 from Pio Pico, last Mexican governor. U. S. Land Commission confirmed his title and it was for 116,858 acres, most of the San Fernando Valley. Pico had taken the land away from the mission fathers.



THE CENTER — Sole headquarters of religion and culture in the Valley was Mission San Fernando Rey from its founding in 1797 until secularization was made an accomplished fact by the successful revolt of Pio Pico against Governor Micheltorena in 1845. Pico drove the padres out and sold the mission property to Eulogio de Celis.

Name Saugus For Massachusetts City

Saugus, the Southern Pacific railroad station one miles north of Newhall, took its name from Saugus, Mass., the birthplace of Henry M. Newhall.

The latter became owner of practically all the land in the Little Santa Clara Valley, including the sites of Saugus and Newhall. Hence he was a person whose requests were honored by the railway company.

DISCOVERY

(Continued from Page 3)

ing. Wheat, corn, beans and peas were the main crops and the padres taught the Indians planting and harvesting methods. They became a labor supply for the Spanish-Mexicans who had developed ranchos in the Valley and organied the social life.

After California came under U. S. sovereignty by the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, in 1848, dry farming on a large scale became the vogue. Sheep, 60,000 head under one ownership; vast cattle ranches, then wheat and barley for the flour mills and breweries of England.

The next era was that of land subdivision. The Porters, Van Nuys, Lankershim and Maclay and their early deals had a large influence upon subsequent subdivisions and formation of the various communities in Valley.

Most important era of all, dates from the bringing in of water from Owens Valley. That was in 1913 and water became available for irrigation for diversified and specialty farming. Los Angeles city became the owner of the water and the shaper of destinies. Most communities rushed to accept invitations to annex themselves to the big city. Lankershim, now North Hollywood, completed the parade in 1923.

Water for domestic use and irrigation has changed not only the face but the character of the San Fernando Valley. Population has increased several times over. What was formerly a vast rural valley has become a collection of urban communities. During the last four years upwards of a half billion dollars worth of new construction has been authorized, most of it home building. All records will have been broken in 1950 with approximately $160,000,000 of new building permits. The population is approximately 350,000.

De Anza Visits Valley In 1774

Juan Bautista de Anza entered the Valley the first time in 1774. He had come from Sonora, Mexico, across the Colorado desert and through Mojave and Soledad Canyon, establishing the overland route which he used to bring a body of colonists a few years later.

He went on north, passing what is now the site of Mission San Jose, to discover Oakland and San Francisco from the continental side of the bay. On his return he swung too far south upon leaving Ventura and opened the route to the Valley by way of Camarillo, Newberry Park and Calabasas. This became the regular route of El Camino Real.

Valley Teems With Park-Playgrounds

Although not planned in the light of the present population the Valley has a good acreage of public parks and playgrounds.

Principal among them are North Hollywood 87.48 acres, Victory-Van-Owen 91.38 acres, Reseda 40 acres, Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks 40 acres, Encino 4.11 acres, Brand 6 acres, Roscoe 20 acres, Stonehurst 15 acres, Fernangeles 10 acres, Sunland 8.61 acres, McGroarty 1.5 acres, Pasko 1 acre, Campa de Cahuenga .43, Sherman Way 23.8 acres and Orcutt Park 40 acres.

Besides these Griffith Park, with its 3761 acres, impinges on and is liberally used by Valley residents.

Newhall Marks Old West July 4th

Newhall is one of the few towns that observes Fourth of July in the manner of the Old West. In fact, they call the Independence Day ceremonies the "Old West Celebration" and promote it as such.

The fiesta spirit rules, costumes are donned and horses and their riders fill the streets, and upwards of 50,000 visitors come into town during the day.

San Fernando Outcome of Many Land Deals

CHAPTER III

How Governor Pio Pico became the owner of the Valley is not clear, for the last mention of the mission's land was in 1845, when it was leased to Andres Pico and Juan Manso. But the next year Pio Pico, as governor, gave a deed to all of the Valley, except a reservation of a 1000 acres at the mission center, to Don Elogio De Celis for $14,000. The governor explained to the U. S. Land Commissioner, examining titles to Spanish and Mexican land grants, that he needed the money to oppose U. S. forces invading California and that he had authority to raise funds in this manner from the Mexican government.

Curiously enough, this put the stamp of genuineness upon the transaction and title was confirmed—to 116,858 acres. That was practically the size of the Valley in 1846. The mission was given title to 176 acres and ranchos Encino and El Scorpion were additional grants.

It was difficult to get the Picos out of the Valley picture. Andres had been in actual possession since 1845. In 1854 he appeared as the owner of one-half interest and lessee of the other half of the rancho that was sold to De Celis. De Celis had returned to Spain, where he died, and Edward Vischer appeared as attorney in fact for him and his wife, Josefa Arguello De Celis. Andres had transferred his half interest to his brother Pio by 1862 and the latter sold it to the San Fernando Homestead Association in 1869 for $115,000. This was the second time that Pio Pico sold the same land. The land transferred by this deal was the southern half of the Valley, approximately 60,000 acres of it.

In 1874 the northern portion, including the site of San Fernando city, was subject to another real estate deal. Senator Charles Maclay of Santa Clara County came south interested in land. He took one look at the Valley and was impressed. He made Eulogio F. De Celis, then administrator for his father's estate, a proposition to buy the remainder of the Valley, the 56,000 acres on the northerly side.

He had financial support and advice from Senator Leland Stanford, one of the "Big Four" of Southern Pacific railroad builders. He also had advance information that the Southern Pacific was to be extended from San Francisco to Los Angeles, through the San Fernando gateway. Active partners in the venture were George K. Porter of San Francisco and Benjamin F. Porter of Santa Cruz.

Maclay was a subdivider at heart. His partners with different ideas held him back and diverted his efforts into other lines for a little while, but to subdivide was his mission in coming to the Valley and that he would have. Obviously he got his ideas from the bad example of San Francisco where the ten-vara lot was the vogue.

SELLER—Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, who sold Rancho San Fernando to De Celis for $14,000 to get funds to oppose American military forces in 1847. The transaction was later approved by the U. S. Land Commission, which established basic title to the great tract.

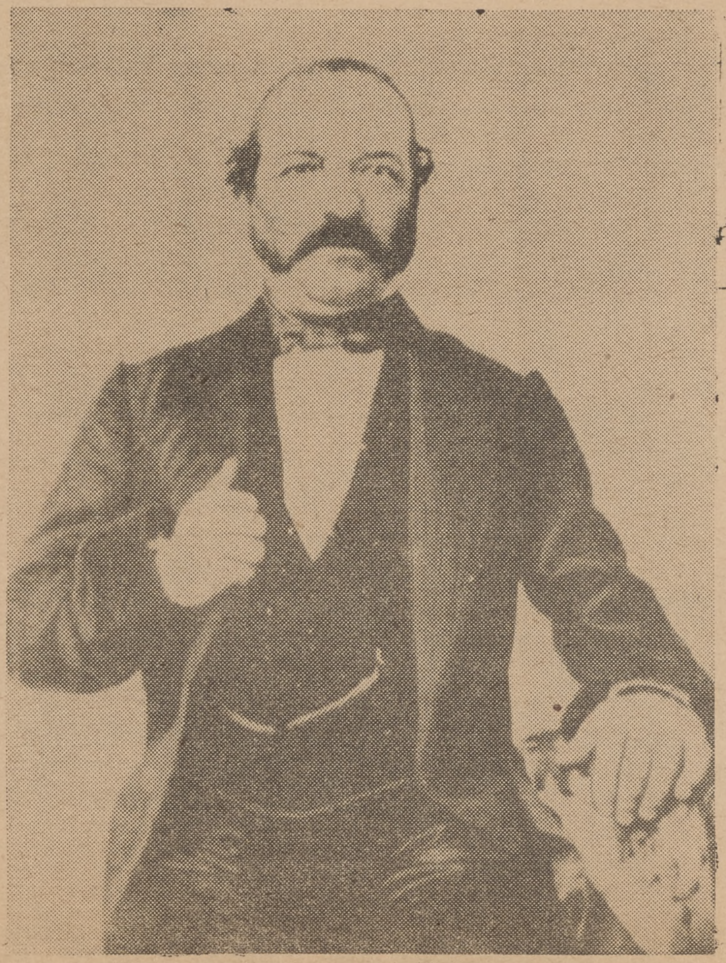
On September 15, 1874, Senator Maclay filed with the county recorder a map of the "City of San Fernando." The planned town was not located exactly as is the present incorporated city. It did not extend to the easterly side of the railroad tracks and to the west it extended partly around the "Pico Reserve" and the mission buildings. He had not yet learned that the phrase "Ex-Mission" had to be observed. There were several thousand 25-foot lots. Fortunately few of the lots were bought singly, but all have not yet been sold.

But this was the beginning of the present city of San Fernando. For many years there were houses only on one side of San Fernando Rd. Lots were sold at from $10 to $25 each and farming land outside the "city' subdivision at from $5 to $40 per acre. The town soon had seven saloons, two small hotels, Maclay's general store and the colonial home which the Senator built for his family at Celis and Workman Sts.

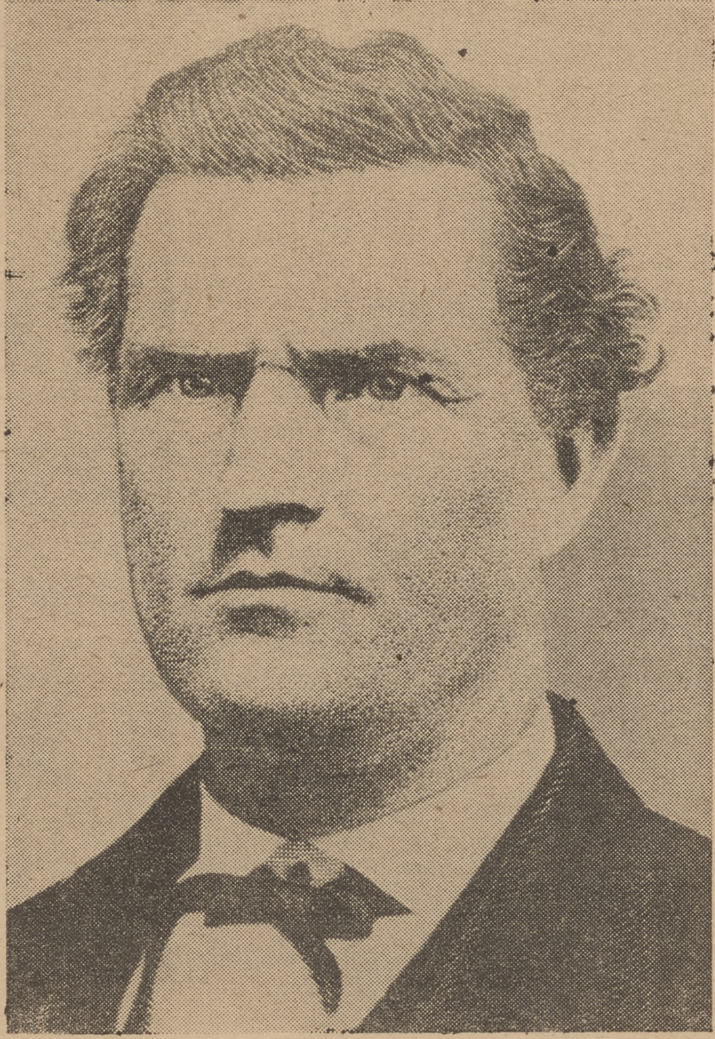
After a few days rest at the mission in January 1847 Fremont went on to Campo Cahuenga to accept the capitulation of General Andres Pico, commander of the Mexican soldiery. The narrow slot which Fremont's engineers cut through the hill barely permitted Fremont, his men and his mules to tumble down into Weldon canyon on their way to San Fernando. This was not the simplest nor the easiest way, but it was directly in the right direction, forever a prime consideration with the U. S. Army.

Fremont Pass brought new prestige and business to greater San Fernando. Remi Nadeau used it for his 20-mule teams to haul supplies to and bring ore from the Inyo County mines. The military transport between Los Angeles and Ft. Tejon used it. For several decades it was the less difficult door to the rough roads to Mojave and the Owens Valley, to Ft. Tejon, Bakersfield and the San Joaquin. Nadeau established headquarters in San Fernando and his hauling was the biggest business in the town for a quarter century.

Of the many deals that followed the planning of San Fernando town the most significant were the partition of the Maclay-Porter partnership, by which Senator Maclay succeeded to approximately 20,000 acres northeast of San Fernando Rd. and east of Pacoima Creek; and the passing of control of 16,000 acres belonging to the Porter Land and Water Company to L. C. Brand, a capitalist of vision and vigor. Brand had influential men for associates—Henry E. Huntington, E. H. Harriman, Otis, Sartori and Kerckhoff. He extended Brand Blvd., saw the building of the Porter Hotel and organization of the San Fernando National Bank. The large acreage he controlled was resubdivided and took on new life.



LEASER — Andres Pico, brother of Pio. He leased Rancho San Fernando from the De Celis estate and later turned up as owner of a half interest which passed to the ownership of Pio Pico, who sold to the San Fernando Farm Homestead Association for $115,000. Out of the holding North Hollywood was carved.



BUYER — Senator Charles Maclay, who bought the remaining half of the De Celis land, nearly 57,000 acres in the northerly section of the Valley. From it San Fernando city was platted and later Sylmar olive subdivision and Pacoima. The holding surrounded the mission.

Senator Maclay's last fling at subdivision was Sylmar. In April 1893 he filed the map of Maclay Rancho Ex-Mission De San Fernando, covering the area east of San Fernando to Foothill Blvd. and west and north of the town to Guilford St. The subdivision was in five-acre lots and the area three times that of the present city of San Fernando. Sylmar at one time was the largest olive plantation in the world. It is now the seat of the Sylmar Packing Corporation, largest employer of labor in the San Fernando area.

San Fernando was incorporated in 1911 with the present city limits defined. This was mainly a defensive move. Los Angeles was bringing in a new water supply from the high Sierra. It was foreseen that the big city would be in a position to bulldoze and intimidate the unincorporated territory and San Fernando wished to retain its individuality. It has done that notwithstanding that it is completely surrounded by Los Angeles.

The mountain water arrived in 1913. The reservoirs west of the city of San Fernando cover the sites of famous Lopez station, the first school, the first post office and the first stage depot. San Fernando has used none of Los Angeles' water. Its domestic water supply comes entirely from wells, fed by the underground supply which the padres discovered in 1797, and which dictated the selection of the mission site.

The gateway advantage persists. San Fernando Rd., State Highway 99, today is the route over which the greatest tonnage of freight over any California highway is hauled. The city is the scene of an interesting first experiment by the highway commission—for two miles San Fernando Rd. and Truman St. are one way streets. After one year trial the commission will decide whether the plan has brought relief to the traffic congestion.

Fremont Pass The Gateway

Fremont Pass, a narrow slot through the hills into Weldon Canyon by which Fremont dropped into the Valley in 1846, is credited to San Fernando, although it is 10 miles to the north. Likewise the cascades formed by Owens River flowing toward the Los Angeles reservoirs; Placerita Canyon, the scene of the first gold discovery in California, and the Southern Pacific Railroad tunnel through the hills into Newhall.

Of the later landmarks, Olive View Sanitarium of the county hospital system and the U. S. Veterans Hospital, are splendid institutions to the east of the city. They are claimed as active exponents of the healthy climate of San Fernando, though they are in the foothills to the east of the city.

Small as the area of San Fernando is there has been room for a fine park and athletic field just east of the railway tracks. Here a $100,000 swimming pool was dedicated two years ago. Hollywood Stars, the professional baseball team, does its spring training here, appreciating the pleasant climate and the hospitable people.

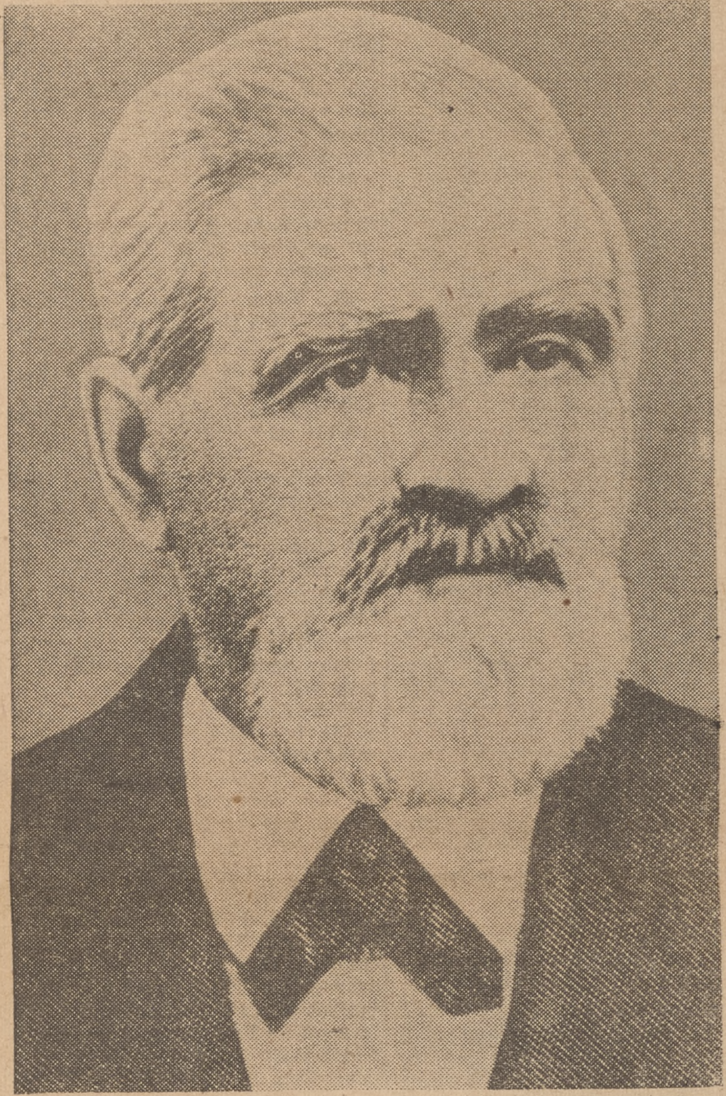
There is also room for 20 churches, 9 of which have been built within the last two years. There are 13 schools including senior high, junior high, four elementary and three parochial and nursery schools.

North Hollywood Once Was Lankershim Ranch

CHAPTER IV

After San Fernando and Burbank contributed many historical episodes in the life of the San Fernando Valley, and had become the senior communities largely because they were the scene of action of the Spanish-Mexican colonists in the era preceding American sovereignty, the area of which North Hollywood became the center was next to start development.

Andres Pico, as has been noted conveyed his half interest in Rancho San Fernando to his brother Pio in 1862. This holding consisted of nearly 60,000 acres in the southerly half of the Valley and extended from present day Clybourne Ave. in Burbank westward to Calabasas, Rancho El Escorpion and took in old Owensmouth.



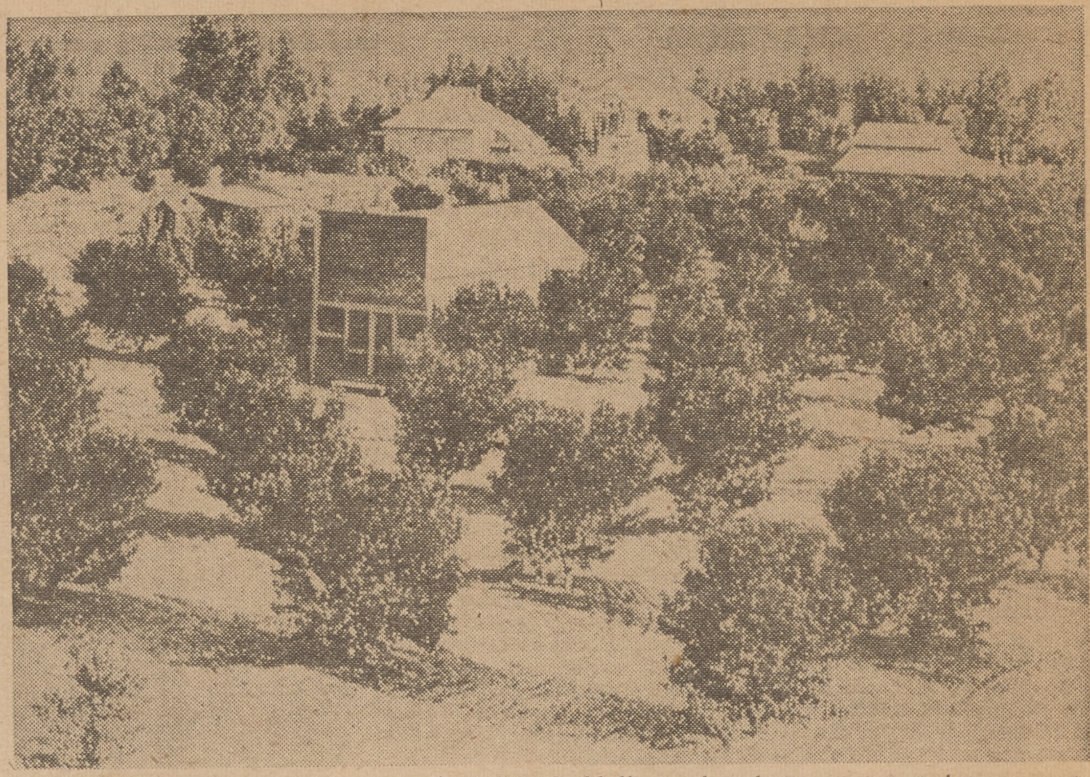
FIRST INVESTOR — Isaac Lankershim who organized the San Fernando Homestead Association and paid former Mexican Governor Pio Pico $115,000 for the 60,000 acres of the Valley south of present Roscoe Blvd. From this tract the 12,000 acres of the Lankershim Ranch was carved.

Pio Pico in turn sold the land in 1869 to the San Fernando Farm Homestead Association for $115,000, or slightly less than $2 per acre. Isaac Lankershim was the principal stockholder, among other San Franciscans, in the association. He was joined by his friend of Napa County days, Isaac Newton Van Nuys. The names of these two men were destined to be heard in Valley affairs for many years.

Their first try was at raising sheep. But two years of drought early in their effort caused them to turn to wheat and the Valley became one vast wheat ranch. The association produced 510,000 bushels of wheat in one year, which they shipped to Liverpool, England, at a good profit. They stuck with wheat and barley farming for 22 years and the Farm Homestead Association was succeeded by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company. Isaac Lankershim died in 1882 and his son, J. B. Lankershim, who for several years had been superintendent of farming operations, succeeded to his interest. The company established a mill in Los Angeles through which it processed its Valley products.

In these early days there was little of romantic interest happening in the North Hollywood area. It was all dry farming and that is a prosaic, tough job and withal dusty. The last historical incident of early days in which the district shared was in 1847, when General Freemont arrived at the mission and sent Jesus Pico to deliver the American terms of surrender to his brother, General Andres Pico. The latter was resting at Casa Verdugo, now Glendale, but the next morning he moved his small army over to Campo Cahuenga, in what is now Universal City, and signed the articles of capitulation submitted by Fremont. This was the practical end of the Mexican war as far as California was concerned.

Of course many visitors passed through the Valley and they could not miss the district. Travel began early to use the Cahuenga Pass as one important approach to San Fernando Rd., as well as to Camino Real, the coast route to the north.



SECOND PERIOD—Here the site of North Hollywood is being converted to a vast orchard land, peaches—more than 50,000 trees—apricots and prunes, and to earn its title, "Land of the Peach." The biggest building in the picture was the first intermediate school which stood on the site of the J. C. Penney store.

The big break in the great grain growing principality came with organization of the Lankershim Ranch Land and Water Company, with L. T. Garnsey, Dan MacFarland, S. W. Luitwieler, A. P. Hoffman, J. R. Boal, F. C. Garbutt, S. B. Hunt and J. E. Plater, directors. This company took title to 12,000 acres, extending from the Santa Monica hills on the south to what later became Roscoe Blvd. on the north; Clybourn Ave. was the eastern boundary and Whitsett Ave. the western. This block of land from the 60,000 acres owned by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company was the original basis for Lankershim township and later North Hollywood.

Most Valley communities now are in the Los Angeles City limits. Boundaries are more or less changeable and informal. They generally follow the zones of mail distribution by the postal substations, of the telephone exchanges. On such basis the west boundary of North Hollywood at last report was Fulton St., north to Magnolia, then along Coldwater Canyon Ave. to Roscoe Blvd. Boundaries sometimes fluctuate according to the ambitious claims of adjoining, not to say rival, communities. But in the formative days the western limit of this community was Whitsett Ave. It was then called Encino Ave.; Laurel Canyon was Pacoima Ave.; Lankershim Blvd. was San Fernando Aye. and Burbank Blvd. was Central Ave.

When the 12,000 acres was put on the market it was platted in tracts of five to 250 acres, at from $5 to $150 per acre. It was known as the Lankershim Ranch, as it had been from the time J. B. Lankershim was superintendent. It was one of the seven great ranches into which the 60,000 acres acquired by Isaac Lankershim and Isaac Van Nuys were divided for efficiency of operation.

In 1887 the Lankershim Ranch came under the supervision of W. H. Andrews, who had had a part in preparing the Burbank townsite. He at once began the grading of roads and streets for use as they would be needed and the conversion of the tract from a grain field to orchards. Under the Andrews superintendency more than 50,000 peach trees were set out, thousands of apricots and plums and some pears. Numerous replantings were necessary before the orchards were complete. But established they were and Lankershim came to be known as the "Land of the Peach."

While the efforts were at top speed the Weddington family came west to visit Mr. Andrews. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Weddington and their two sons, Fred and Guy. The elder Weddington and Andrews were brothers-in-law. The boys so enjoyed the visit with their uncle that the whole family decided to remain in the Valley and established a general store. Its site at today's Lankershim Blvd. and Chandler St. is still near the center of the community.

Among the many strong and fine personalities in the Valley the weddingtons were outstanding. W. C. became the first postmaster, Fred the first constable of Lankershim township. Fred Weddington also became the president of the first bank and later when the Bank of Lankershim became the local branch of the Security-First National he was continued as vice president. He has for 50 years been wise counsel, firm balance and sound leader in all movements for the expansion of the community.

Lankershim was for a short time known as Toluca, in places. General Charles Forman owned a sizeable ranch which included Toluca Lake. The lake was not the beauty spot it is today, but a place thick with tules and filled half of the year with foul water. Forman said Toluca was an Indian word meaning "fertile land" and he worked the angles at Washington to have the name adopted for the Lankershim township post office.

About the time the post office was named, the Southern Pacific railroad wanted a right-of-way for its branch line through the Valley to Chatsworth, over which was to be hauled stone for the San Pedro breakwater. J. B. Lankershim offered the right-of-way on the condition that the local station would be named Lankershim. It was a deal. The branch line was completed in 1893. The new school never changed its original name of Lankershim District School. It stood where the J. C. Penney store now stands. Fred Weddington continued constable of Lankershim township. The Toluca advocates complained that the name "To-

(Turn to Page 7)

FIRST PERIOD—Gang plows turning stubble, preparing for the next crop of winter wheat, a scene in Lankershim township, which was to become the home of North Hollywood. This was in the era of dry farming, when the whole Valley was a vast area of grain production. Some folks say today that such things couldn't be, but here is the proof.

Burbank Adopts Name In Honor Of Founder

CHAPTER V

Upon the establishment of a branch in Burbank in 1927 the technical staff of the Security-First National Bank published, as a souvenir of the occasion, a history of "Los Ranchos Santos," which were Rancho San Rafael and Rancho La Providencia. This pamphlet was a searching and scholarly study of the land deals leading to formation of the city of Burbank. This article has adopted many of the dates and other details from the study and the photographs in this article were first published in the bank pamphlet.

If there is one city in the country that properly honors its founder by bearing his name it is Burbank. The young New Hampshire doctor David Burbank arrived in Los Angeles in 1867. He reached San Francisco on horseback in the early fifties and established himself there in his profession, but as soon as the Civil War was ended he moved down to the then wicked pueblo of the angels to make a second start in the community of 7000 souls.

Burbank was then a sheep pasture conducted by Spanish settlers, with some grain grown in the flats. Dr. Burbank had the vision, the faith and the courage to see the site of a thriving city, and the great patience to work for the unfolding of his dream in his time.

It took many years to assemble the land from which to cut the pattern of a city. Much of present day Burbank was in Rancho San Rafael, one of the earliest and largest Spanish land grants of California. It was made in the term of Governor Fages, first governor, in 1784, but not confirmed until 14 years later by Governor De Boria. The grantee was Jose Maria Verdugo, an able soldier of the Spanish crown. Beginning at Arroyo Seco it extended to Rancho San Fernando and included Glendale, Garvanza, Highland Park, Eagle Rock, Verdugo Valley, York Valley, and the eastern section of Burbank.

The prime condition of his grant was that in no way should it be permitted to injure Mission San Gabriel. This Jose Maria carefully observed and when he died in 1831 he was buried in a San Gabriel cloister. His heirs were a son Julio and daughter Catalina and their claim before the U. S. land commission for title was confirmed in 1855. The government surveyor found that there was 36,403 acres in the original grant. Julio and Catalina made an equal division of the ranch, Julia taking the southern section and his sister the northern. The Verdugos during the lifetime of Jose Maria lived in Verdugo, which was the first name of Glendale. The Verdugos built six adobe houses in which the 13 sons of Julio lived.

Two years after confirmation of title the Verdugos traded a tract on the west side of rancho San Rafael of 4603 acres to Jonathan R. Scott for Rancho La Canada of 5745 acres. Rancho La Canada had been granted to Ygnacio Coronel in 1843 and when his appeal for confirmation of title was carried to the district court he employed Scott and Benjamin Hayes as his attorneys. They won the case, but Coronel had to transfer the entire rancho and $700 in cash to pay for professional services. Hayes subsequently transferred his share in the ranch to Scott.

Scott was the first American to own land in the Rancho San Rafael section of Burbank Directly south of this holding was Rancho La Providencia, a Mexican grant of 4600 acres originally made to J. Castro, Luis Arenas and Vincente de la Ossa. The latter, of Encino adobe fame, shortly became the sole owner of La Providencia and it was later bought of him by Alexander Bell and David W. Alexander, both Los Angeles city councilmen and to become better known through development of the telephone. The price of the land in this deal was 37½ cents an acre.

The record later reveals that on March 20, 1867, Bell and Alexander had deeded the great ranch to Dr. David Burbank. It must have been his first land deal after arriving in Los Angeles. Julio and Catalina Verdugo made numerous bad deals and contracted debts which at the high rate of interest of the time made serious inroads into their property. The time came when they were unable to pay. This led to partition of their Rancho San Rafael in 1870. Creditors and lawyers got the major portion of it. The referees report, approved by the court, gave all of Rancho La Canada to Glassell and Chapman and Dr. Burbank was awarded the 4607 acres which he had previously purchased from Jonathan R. Scott.

These two holdings by Dr. Burbank—the westerly tract of Rancho San Raefel and Rancho La Providencia, gave the founder more than 9000 acres of land all in the present site of Burbank. So when he transferred title to his holding to the Providencia Land, Water and Development Company in 1886 the stage was set for unfolding the plan that Dr. Burbank kept constantly in mind for 20 years. The new company platted the two tracts as a single piece and filed their map. This was done on May 1, 1887, birthday of Burbank the city, bearing the name of the man who had conceived it.

A Los Angeles daily newspaper that recognized the importance of the event had this to say about the city the founders dreamed of:

"Sheep pastures and barley fields passing and orchards and vineyards being created from old ranchos—an example, Providencia, for many years famous for the fertility of its soil, Burbank, the town being built in the midst of the farming community, has been laid out in such manner as to make it by and by an unusually pretty town. The streets and avenues are wide and have been handsomely graded. The 25 or 30 residences which have been completed are models of beauty with all the conveniences of city residences. . . . Looking ahead there lies the fertile valley with its fields of barley stubble and oases of bright green which cattle are seen cropping. Soon the team is pulled up at the veranda of a very neat building on whose roof appears the name "Burbank" and about the first thing heard is the ringing of a telephone inside which has Los Angeles as its other terminus."

Yes, Los Angeles and its newspapers put on patronizing airs 63 years ago. They haven't gotten over the habit. Orchards and vineyards indeed! And cattle cropping at green oases!

But Burbank did not have easy sailing all the way. There was the depression of the '90s, the lean years that made folks dislike booms, that sometimes set back the realization of dreams too far for a founder's lifetime. Burbank suffered the same as other cities.

But being essentially sound it came back. The Pacific Electric line of interurban transportation came in 1911, big-hearted "P.E." requiring $40,000 cash bonus before it would extend the line from Glendale. The city was incorporated at an election on July 8, 1911.

Growth has been steady and rapid since then. Few acres of the big tracts Dr. Burbank brought together for the Providencia Company are cultivated today. But there are scores of manufacturers that distribute their products nationally.

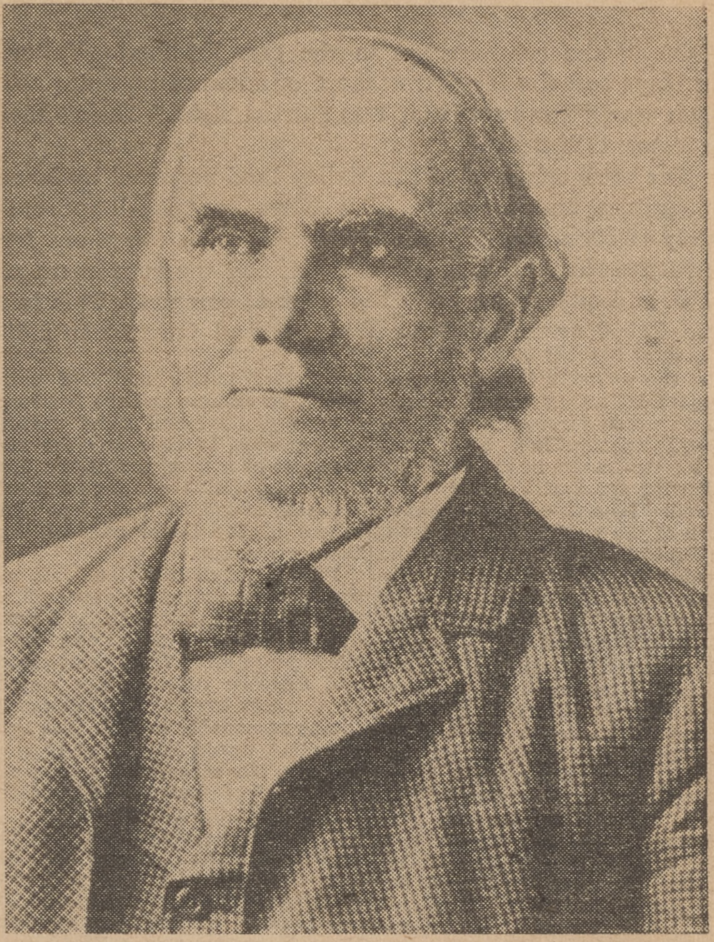
On November 22 it was officially reported that out of 277 plants reporting, 53 are working exclusively on orders from the U. S. Government, and 204 are partially engaged in defense work and are able to convert to production orders. This is noteworthy partnership in the national arsenal.

Burbank is California's 15th largest city, with 83,000 population, 25,000 homes, 2700 commercial establishments, 370 industries. There are 29,000 persons on industrial payrolls, a sound basis for a balanced economy and 81 per cent of the householders own the homes they live in.

There is a municipally owned power and water utility, 24 schools, 10 city parks and recreation centers, libraries, new city hall, memorial stadium and other municipal buildings.

All this and much more salute the memory of Dr. David Burbank, sheepman and creator of a beautiful city.

FAMOUS FAMILY—Seated is Senora Maria Verdugo de Chavoya, who was 118 years old when this picture was taken about 1920. Standing is her daughter Senora Rafaela Urquidez, with granddaughter Senora Maria Pettit and great granddaughter Carlotta Pettit. Four generations of Verdugos, one time masters of great Rancho San Rafael.



FOUNDER OF A CITY—Young Dr. David Burbank, native of New Hampshire, arrived in San Francisco in the early 1850's, having crossed the continent on horseback. At the close of the Civil War he moved to Los Angeles and at once began to acquire the land on which the city of Burbank now stands.

HUMBLE BEGINNING—Old ranch house of Dr. David Burbank, one of the first wooden structures on the site of the present city of Burbank, which was once operated as a sheep ranch. This house marked the passing of the adobe era in home construction and the beginning of a modern city.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 6)

luca" publicly appeared only on the rear, or post office, end of Weddington's Lankershim general store. In three years the name disappeared altogether, the post office having been changed to Lankershim. The community became North Hollywood in 1931, eight years after annexation to Los Angeles.

Under its former names North Hollywood pioneered deciduous fruits and nuts in the Valley. A cannery was operated for the peach growers and helped meet the demand for employment and payrolls. Dried peaches, apricots and prunes reached 1200 tons annually for many years. A pioneer in poultry production, too! There came a day when egg and poultry output was also important. Up to a few years ago there were more than a million laying hens in the Valley.

The peach and the apricot and the prune have retired. They have yielded to homes for 100,000 population within the original boundaries of the Lankershim Ranch, within which less than 1000 souls lived in 1890. For each of Andrews' 50,000 peach trees there has risen some business, industrial structure or a home. Business and commercial structures, banks, schools, churches, fraternal and civic organizations, and recreation facilities are of the dimensions and quality that become an urban community of the size of North Hollywood.

The 90-acre public park, with its recreation center, is one of the finest in all Los Angeles. And also one of the most patronized by the people.

During the last five years more and more of the wide open places have yielded to the demand for space for new homes and apartments. New business centers are forming, such as at Victory and Laurel Canyon Blvds. Streets are being widened and paved, that Valley traffic can move more quickly and safely.

If the population of North Hollywood has increased 100-fold during the 60 years just closed, who can say what will happen during the next 60 years. At least its good fortune in sound leadership and faithful counsel promises to continue, and with that anything can happen.

Van Nuys Had Largest Measure Of Planning

CHAPTER VI

Of all the communities in the San Fernando Valley, Van Nuys had the largest measure of advance planning. Its slogan was, "The town that was started right." The results are discernible today.

The southerly half of the Valley land acquired by Isaac Lankershim and Isaac N. Van Nuys contained approximately 60,000 acres. Of this, 12,000 acres was taken out for the future North Hollywood district, and the retirement of Col. J. B. Lankershim from the original company. This left some 47,500 acres, between Whitsett and Owensmouth, divided into six big ranches.

On the westerly limits of what is now Studio City was the Sheep Ranch, which surrounded the Hollywood Country Club. Next came the Kester Ranch, in the center of which the town of Van Nuys was platted. Then in order the Home, north of the west Van Nuys area; the Patton, including Tarzana and Reseda; West Ranch in the northwestern part of the tract, and the Workman, which enclosed Owensmouth in the west end.

The practice was to name ranches after their superintendents, after the Sheep Ranch took its name from its devotions. These superintendents were rather important individuals, with a lot of authority in their respective baliwicks. They were charged with equipment, which was considerable, with all the horses, mules, wagons, plows and harrows, and they were credited with production. The latter counted most and there was much rivalry among the different ranches. Each superintendent was in charge of an average of more than 7000 acres and each acre was supposed to produce something. It followed naturally that some of the streets and avenues were named after these ranch bosses.

In 1873 Isaac Newton Van Nuys arrived from San Francisco to take an active part in the management of the property. He had been a majority partner with Isaac Lankershim in the Valley land venture since 1869, but had been four years arranging other affairs so he could give sufficient time to the project.

Soon after his arrival the deal eliminating the Lankershim Ranch was worked out and a new company was formed, the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company, with I. N. Van Nuys at the head, to pursue farming operations. Wheat and barley were the great staples, yielding in one good crop year 510,000 bushels of wheat. The company established a mill in Los Angeles to process the Valley products and to distribute flour, "shorts," bran and cleaned barley to jobbers. Much grain was shipped to Liverpool, England.

These operations continued until 1909, for 33 crop-years, when plans were drawn for a change. In November, 1910, an auction sale of the equipment of the Farm and Milling Company was advertised as the "sale of the century." Several thousand horses and mules, wagons, scrapers, gang plows, mowing machines and harvester combines, and stock in several saddle shops, blacksmith shops and warehouses, were disposed of during the four days sale—on credit.

Thus came to an end grain growing era in the Valley. The stage was set for the irrigation ear and the subdivision campaigns.

The same year as the auction sale saw the organization of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company. This was a syndicate directed by Harry Chandler, vice president of the Los Angeles Times; H. J. Whitley, builder and sometimes called the father of Hollywood; Gen. M. H. Sherman, suburban railway builder; Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and O. F. Brant, head of the Title Insurance Company.

The price paid for the 47,500 acres was $2,500,000, which was said to be the second high bid, and was accepted because J. B. Van Nuys, son of I. N., who had passed on, believed that the Chandler group would render a better accounting of the trust to guide the property in the future.

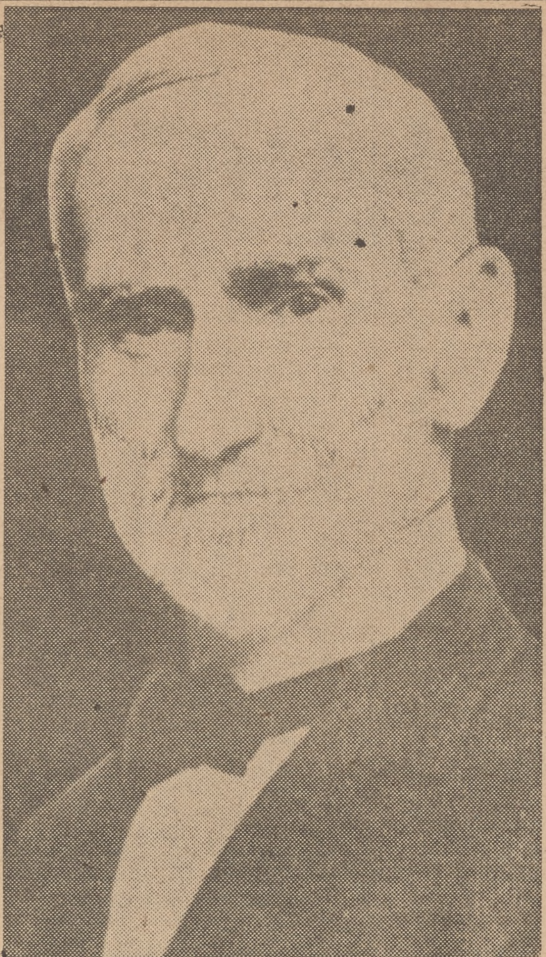
Harry Chandler had passed many years in the Valley striving for better health and had won out. The climate and the freedom from fog, dust and smog meant strong lungs in time and the assurances of a long, useful life. He had also won the friendship of Isaac N. and J. B. Van Nuys and others of the Farm and Milling Company group.

Purchases of the land represented the matured dreams of Mr. Chandler. The Owens River Aqueduct, started in 1907, was only three years away from completion and delivery of mountain water for domestic use and irrigation and it was reasonably certain that the aqueduct would be routed to the Valley. No other area presented such perfect underground water storage for the city's use.

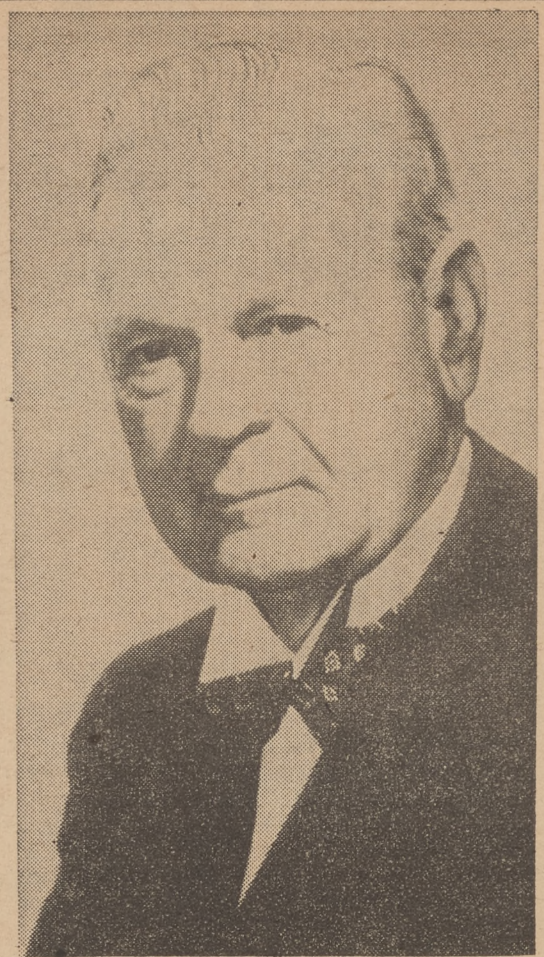
This was the biggest real estate operation in the history of Southern California, its potential accomplishment the most gigantic. It was planned originally to develop three townsites at once, Van Nuys, Reseda and Owensmouth. Reseda was then named Marian, a compliment to Marian Otis Chandler. But the post office department reported that another town in Northern California was spelled "Marion" and it objected to naming another post office "Marian." Reseda was selected as a substitute.

All this is merely background, possibly intriguing, to the planning and building of the town of Van Nuys. The site designed for it was one square mile in the center of a barley field, extending from Hazeltine west to Kester, and from Oxnard one mile north. Van Nuys Blvd., originally named Sherman, was plotted through the middle, north to south, to intersect Ventura Blvd.

ORNAMENTAL FACILITY—Branch city hall in Van Nuys, housing numerous divisions of the city government, has made the community the actual civic center of the Valley, as it is the geographical center.



THE GOOD CONSCIENCE — Isaac N. Van Nuys, who as head of the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Co., operated 47,500 acres in the Valley as a great wheat and barley ranch, wanted to see the land developed as a suburban settlement and sold out to a syndicate in whom he had greatest confidence for the keeping of the trust.



HE PLANNED RIGHT—W. P. Whitsett, the planner and promoter of Van Nuys townsite. He has been a guiding hand for 40 years in building a modern community surrounded by garden homes. First Commissioner of the Los Angeles Water Board and then chairman of the Metropolitan Water District Board, for 20 years, he has rendered high service to the Valley.

Van Nuys town got off to such a brilliant start that it set back for a few years the promotion of Owensmouth and Reseda. One man was responsible for this.

W. P. Whitsett, a native of Pennsylvania, was educated at Southwestern State (Pa.) Normal and Farmington (Ohio) College. He became a coal mining operator, as his father had been before him, in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, with headquarters in Chicago. Impaired in health, he came to California in 1905, and built a home north of Acton. But idleness was depressing and he bought the Walnut Lawn tract near Huntington Park and put on a home subdivision of 200 lots. In the midst of the sale campaign the depression of 1907 hit, the bad economic debacle during which script was used for money.

Despite this, Whitsett built homes and completed the project. His building trust was with the Title Insurance Company, which was impressed with the Whitsett resourcefulness and the profitable outcome, the satisfaction of buyers and the men who had been furnished employment when everybody else was out of work.

Intermediates brought O. F. Brant of the Suburban Homes and Whitsett together. Negotiations were lengthy but the final outcome was that Mr. Whitsett was permitted to buy half the townsite for $176,00 and was to have unhampered direction of sales and promotion. That grant of authority was never regretted by the company, nor was there any attempt to modify it.

The one serious request ever made of him was when it came to the naming of the townsite. Mr. Chandler said if he had not decided on another name for it, he would like to make a plea that it be named in honor of his friend, Isaac Newton Van Nuys. In his younger days, when he was striving to pass all his time in the Valley, and one of his activities was to procure and sell fresh fruit to the ranch workers, the elder Van Nuys noticed his work and gave it every encouragement and aid. He was always an understanding and gracious friend, said Mr. Chandler, and he would like to see the new town bear his name. His request was granted on the spot and thus the new town bore the name of Van Nuys.

Mr. Whitsett nas remained a resident of Van Nuys for 40 years, always a leader in the community and a distinguished citizen of California. He became a Los Angeles Water Board commissioner in 1924, an appointment by Mayor Geo. E. Cryer of Los Angeles. By 1928 a survey of the Colorado River project had been completed and the Metropolitan Water District Board was formed, dedicated to the idea of developing Colorado River water for all of Southern California. He was drafted as chairman of the new board in that year and served in that capacity until he retired in January, 1947.

By the close of 1912 came a national bank, telephone service, electricity for domestic service and power, a theater and organization of a chamber of commerce. In the near offing were street lighting and the formation of a high school district.

Annexation to Los Angeles was in 1915, and Van Nuys became the administrative center for all municipal water and power activities for the annexed territory. With the building of a $250,000 branch city hall, to house branches of city government, Van Nuys became the actual if not formal civic center.

In the early plans Van Nuys was to be the center of a community of urban farm homes of five acres. At the close of World War I, Mr. Whitsett went to Germany to study the small city gardens that had attracted attention in German cities. He returned with the conclusion that a home in a Valley community should be built on a lot not less than 100 by 300 feet and this idea has been written largely into the policies of the city planning commission.

Today Van Nuys is a fast growing community in the center of a great Valley of destiny. More than 60,000 people live in it, with nearly 20,000 more in Panorama City, Woodman Park and other subdivisions directly to the north, in new homes built within the last three years. Thirty new commercial houses have opened their doors in 1950, a score of new industries have been established.

Van Nuys is moving ahead largely on its own momentum. It is the town that was started right.

Canoga Park Developes From 'Watering Hole'

CHAPTER VII

Historical background of Canoga Park is of the same pattern and fabric as that for the other communities in the southerly half of the Valley. The Franciscan fathers, who founded Mission San Fernando Rey, held it to be important because there was a "watering hole," meaning of the Indian word "Canoga." It was therefore a convenient stopping place for travel between Encino and other points along Camino Real and Chatsworth, entrance to the Santa Susana mountain trail.

The westerly boundary of the land grant to the mission ran along the west side of Rancho El Escorpion and due north to enclose Lakeside Park and what is now Chatsworth reservoir of the Los Angeles water system. Consequently it included Canoga springs.

The land was a part of that operated by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company, described in the article about North Hollywood and Van Nuys. In the grain raising organization of this company it was the Workman Ranch, one of the seven into which the 60,000 acres bought by Isaac Lankershim and Isaac Newton Van Nuys was divided. The Workman Ranch contained 7000 acres of the best land of the Valley for dry farming.

When the Chandler syndicate, the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, bought the 47,500 acres which remained in the control of the Farm and Milling Company, Workman Ranch was a part of the deal. This was in 1910 and it was yet too soon for announcement that Owens River water was being routed to the Valley, but in the plans for the subdivision of Van Nuys, Marian (Reseda) and a third town, it was named Owensmouth.

One grand feature made the future of Owensmouth look unusually bright. The late Harry Chandler had been in Mexico City and been impressed by the splendid Paseo de la Reforma. He fathered the idea of producing something like it in Valley. Hence Sherman Way, named in honor of Gen. M. H. Sherman suburban street railway builder of the Southland who had recently completed the Santa Monica line for Pacific Electric.

This boulevard began at Whitsett Ave. From Van Nuys west it was to take the electric train tracks. From there to Owensmouth it was built 116 feet wide with a 36-foot right-of-way in the middle for the double car tracks with a two-lane road on each side for motor vehicles. It was lined on either side by palm trees, which today are exceedingly tall and need trimming. Between the palms there were originally oleanders and roses but these have mainly disappeared.

The fulsome references to this beautiful boulevard in the promotion literature of Owensmouth town did this handsome boulevard inadequate credit. It was really a much worthwhile public facility and cost the backers of the project $555,000. It runs through modern Canoga Park to Carlson Circle and connects with Shoup Ave. That it is undersize for the accommodation of today's auto traffic is no reflection upon the vision or public spirit of its builders. Everybody else erred in 1910 in predicting the popularity of the automobile.

It is not easy to recreate a picture of life in the Canoga Park area before the promoters of Owensmouth came in. But a glimpse is afforded by old settlers. Alice May Kimble was taken by her parents to their new home in Newbery Park, 25 miles west of Calabasas on the Ventura highway, when she was three months old. This was in 1888. She moved onto a ranch in Calabasas at the age of 16. She is now Mrs. Kramer of Calabasas, and she has a memory of the experiences in making social trips to Los Angeles.

"We had to drive from Calabasas over to Canoga," she said, "and dust was a foot deep in the rutty wagon road. Usually when we made the trip there was a dust storm and such dust storms as we had in those days. We put on duster, veil and bonnet, but that didn't keep the dust and dirt out and the first thing upon arrival at Los Angeles was to take a bath and don clean clothes. In the summer season the wild land was vivid with poppies and in the tilled field the wheat was up to a man's shoulders. The poppies and other wild flowers were beautiful and to enjoy them made up for a part of the hardship.

"The journey was only begun when we reached Canoga. There we got aboard the 'old buzzard' which was the caboose of the freight train. This started about 8 a.m., or when it got ready, behind a freight engine that was not too strong. About four in the afternoon we reached Los Angeles, eight hours for the rail trip. How's that for speed?"

Under the sponsorship of Suburban Homes Company, Owensmouth was founded March 30, 1912. It was plotted and put on sale December 7 of the same year.

Dr. Janss was the first sale manager for Owensmouth and business structures were started immediately after the sale of lots opened. First completed were the corner bank building and the arcade business block. The railway to Chatsworth, completed in 1893, then ran through the town. The station was on Canoga Ave. and there was a long freight shed and warehouse which long since has burned down.

It was a busy freight depot. More than 100,000 sacks of grain and 500 tons of hay was a normal season's haulage. The American Beet Sugar Company had leased 8000 acres nearby, which provided a large tonnage of beets.

Soon the elecric line was extended along Sherman Way to the town and that gave it a big boost. In the plans of that time Owensmouth was to be only a stopping place for the suburban electric; there was talk of extending it on to Ventura and even Santa Barbara. The line was to run down Shoup Ave. to Calabasas and on west approximately along Camino Real. But Pacific Electric abandoned this grandiose scheme and in time deserted Owensmouth and tore up the tracks along Sherman Way.

Originally the town was not as large as now claimed for Canoga Park. The east boundary was De Soto St., and the west boundary was about one-quarter mile west of Angelus Ave., now Topanga Canyon Blvd. It extended north to Roscoe Blvd., and south to Vanowen. The streets bore different names in most places. Owensmouth is the successor to Broadway, for example.

Except for a dozen-block business section in the center of the tract, the blocks generally were 600 feet deep, which meant residential lots 100 by 300 feet.

Present day Canoga Park extends eastward to Corbin St., John A. Sutter Junior High School being on the east side of Winnetka Ave., and that is a Canoga Park school. The western limits are coincidental with the Los Angeles city limits ex-Rancho El Escorpion. On the north it goes as far as Parthenia and southward it extends to Victory, thus justifying the claim of Canoga Park to Pierce Junior College.

One of the advertising claims was shown afterward to be extravagant. It was that Owens

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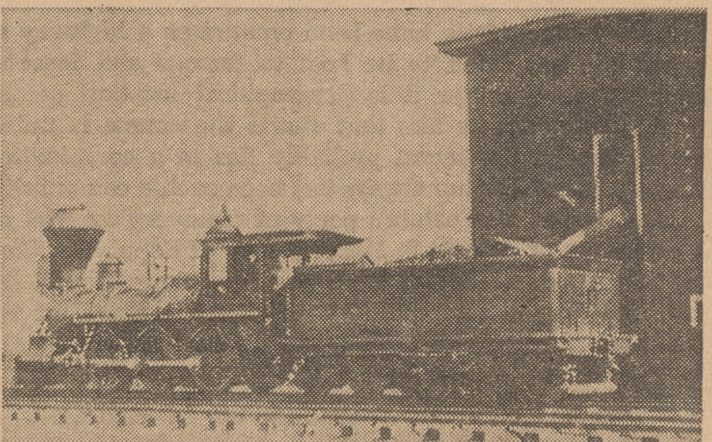
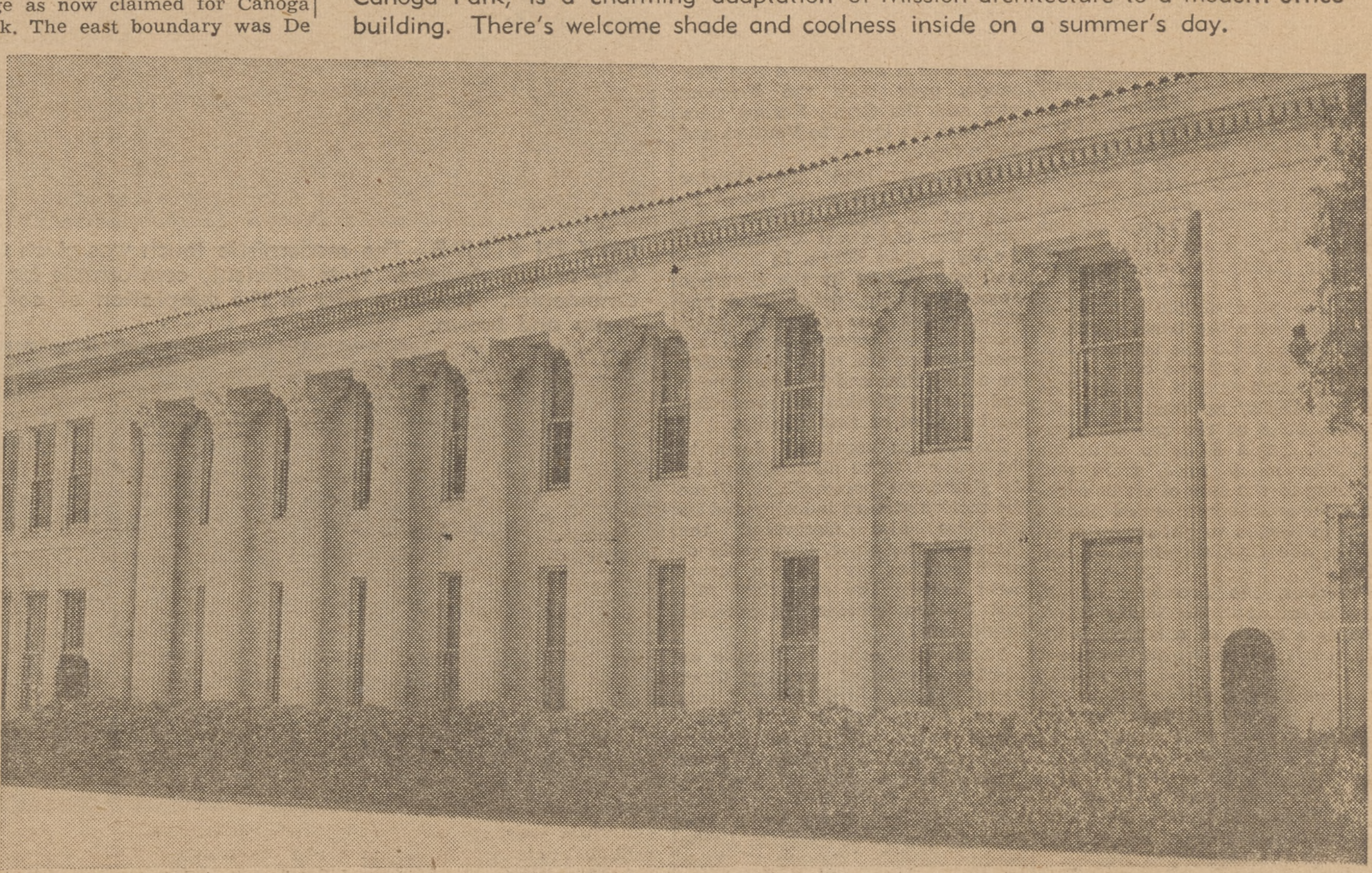


PULLED THE BUZZARD — Earliest type of Southern Pacific locomotive which was used to give passengers caboose accommodation between Canoga and Los Angeles, requiring eight hours for the trip. "It was not too strong," says a passenger who knew.

SALUTE TO THE PAST — Central office of the telephone company on Remmet St., Canoga Park, is a charming adaptation of Mission architecture to a modern office building. There's welcome shade and coolness inside on a summer's day.



SIGHTLY APPROACH — Canoga Park High School, showing classical Grecian motif in architecture, stands on the Topango Canyon Blvd. entrance to the community, signifying a citizenry appreciative of beauty and ambitious to have the best and the most adequate for its youth.

Encino History Records Many Firsts In Valley

CHAPTER VIII

Some communities have been created on a highway of destiny and are fated to be host to famous and forceful personalities. Whether it is geographical location or the fact that like attracts like that charts the course is unimportant, though the secret probably lies in a combination of these factors. Encino always has been such a community.

Don Gaspar de Portola's party of discovery arrived on the afternoon of August 5, 1769, by way of Sepulveda Canyon, very tired, no doubt, from their journey through the brush and up the steep declivities of this crossing of the Santa Monica mountains. They stopped briefly among the oaks between present day Sherman Oaks and Encino. Before them lay the big level basin, eight miles across and 26 miles long.

In this advance party was Don Gaspar, Captain Fernando de Rivera y Moncado, Father Juan Crespi, Miguel Constanza, Lt. Pedro Fages, Father Gomez, Sergeant Ortega and six soldiers. Father Junipera Serra was not among, he having had to wait in San Diego three weeks to treat an infected foot.

Probably they were stained and smelly of tar. The pathfinders had the day before, nearly foundered in an oily marsh, in which Father Crespi noted "a certain substance like pitch steamed and bubbled on the ground." They called this spring the Alders of St. Estevan. Today it is known as the Brea tar pits. The group, on the way, had made the first discovery of California petroleum.

After a short pause the explorers moved on to the generous springs at what is now Ventura Blvd. and Balboa Ave. This was near the center of modern Encino. The springs were surrounded by friendly natives. On a hot August afternoon it must have been a pleasant place to stop, as the famous diarist Crespi noted.

About 25 years after this visit Francisco Reyes, who has been the first alcaide of the pueblo of Los Angeles, staked out a small rancho near the other famous springs, near the site of Mission San Fernando. But he had only been there three years when the San Franciscan padres decided they wanted his land as a part of the mission site. Reyes was given Rancho Encino in exchange. It contained 4460 acres and Francisco Reyes moved onto it and built the first house in Encino, a one room stone hut.

In time the mission fathers complained that Reyes was not dealing justly with the Indians whom he employed as ranch workers and the rancho was granted to the Indians Ramon, Francisco and Roque. Vincente de la Ossa got it from the Indians and the U. S. Land Commission approved title for patent.

While Lopez stage station was the first established in the Valley and served traffic passing through Fremont Pass, Encino became a stage station as early as 1858, when the Butterfield Stage line entered the Valley. This company also had stations at Calabasas and Chatsworth. The Encino station served both Santa Susana Pass and the Calabasas route of Camino Real.

In the year of the coming of Fremont were the usual herds of wild horses with the usual leader named Pinto who had been tamed by a favorite of Gen. Andres Pico named Tapia, husband of Maria Canas, belle of the mission community. Tapia liked to strut his stuff in many lines, from bull fighting to the care of citrus orchards. He often accompanied Andres Pico to Encino to put on an exhibition, the first showman of Encino.

Vasquez, the notorious bandit, was in hiding in the Valley often, but as a result of a night's lodging, meals and courteous treatment at the mission home of Andres Pico, he gave a pledge not to rob a Valley citizen or knowingly harm one and he kept that pledge. Time and again he stopped at Encino stage station, until he was captured at the lodging house of Greek George in Beverly Hills and hanged in Los Angeles. He was the first big time bandit in Encino.

General Pico was a great horse lover and given to frequent entertainment of guests from Los Angeles and Verdugo. He organized riding parties on weekends to Encino, where he entertained at ranch headquarters and put on amateur rodeos. He was a polished and gracious host and managed to have something for the diversion and entertainment of each guest. He may reasonably be rated as the first gentleman of Encino.

In 1837, when opposition to Governor Alvarado developed, led by Carlos Carillo, who wanted to be seated as civil governor of California province, and whose faction included most of the officials of the Valley and Los Angeles, Alvarado came from Monterey to put down the revolt, bivouacked on the western fringe of Encino. Here, after an all night conference in which Vincente de la Ossa and Andres Pico participated, the governor sent word that he would take the surrender of the territory. It was given him. He was the first victor of Encino.

In 1845 another revolt took place, this time with a different result. The partisans of Pio Pico demanded the abdication of Governor Micheltorena. The latter also arrived from Monterey to suppress the dissidents. He established a base on Rancho Encino and prepared to meet the Pico army in battle. The latter came over the Cahuenga Pass and the forces met near Studio City. The next morning, February 20, the battle was joined with muskets and an artillery duel along the Los Angeles River. The two forces managed to keep out of reach of each other and nobody was hurt. But Micheltorena yielded and agreed to leave the state. Pio Pico became the last Mexican Governor of California. Encino provided Micheltorena his last evening of rest and confidence as governor.

Vincente de la Ossa sold Encino Rancho in 1867 to one James Thompson and acquired a large land holding near Chatsworth and became keeper of the Chatsworth stage for the Butterfield company. Until the Newhall railroad tunnel was opened in 1876 the Encino station did a good business hauling passengers from the termini of the railroad as it approached San Fernando, over both the Fremont pass and the Santa Susana pass, and over the latter to Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Thompson held the Encino rancho only two years, when he sold out to Eugene Garnier, who built the two-story tavern near the De la Ossa adobe. In 1888 the land was bought by the Domingo Amestoy family, which held and administered the property until comparatively recent years. Sheep ranching was the main occupation for a long time and Encino Rancho had the reputation of producing marino wool of first quality.

Encino has continued down to the present to be distinguished by its glamorous personalities. Came the motion picture industry and its members also discovered the charm of the place. Ownership of small ranchos grew into a movement among the theatrical folk and Encino became its greatest beneficiary.

Those who came to Encino or nearby numbered among them Raoul Walsh, Lloyd Bacon, Lewis Stone, Anne Nichols, Carl Laemmle, Spencer Tracy, Dick Powell, Richard Arlen, Roy Hunt, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Crisp, Virginia Bruce, Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson, Paul Muni, Mary Astor, Virginia Bruce, Anne Dvorak, Leslie Fenton, Helen Gahagen, Boris Karloff, W. C. Fields, Slim Somerville, Charles Ruggles, Anna Q. Nillson, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, Tom Brennaman, Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Phil Harris and Alice Fay, Lon Chaney, Hal Perry, Virginia Grey, Ray Del Ruth, Harry Van Zell and the late-comer Walter Tettley, and numerous others.

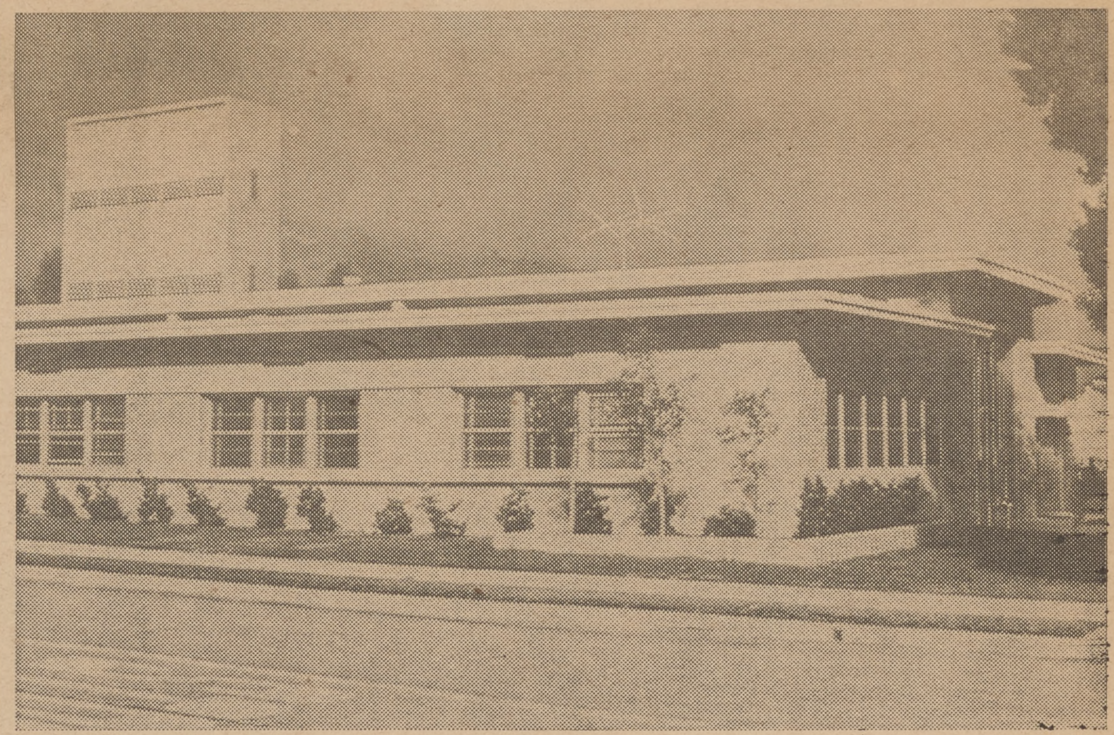
Some of these have moved away, some have taken the long trail from which there is no returning, but all remember Encino as the fairest choice of a home in which they could live their private lives in friendly and gracious surroundings.

Encino of today begins at Firmament St. and runs west to Lindley. On the north it extends to Victory—some say only to the railway tracks on Topham St.—and south to the crest of the hills. The late Al Jolson was elected first honorary mayor in 1936. He took his duties seriously and labored constantly and effectively to bring improvements to the community.

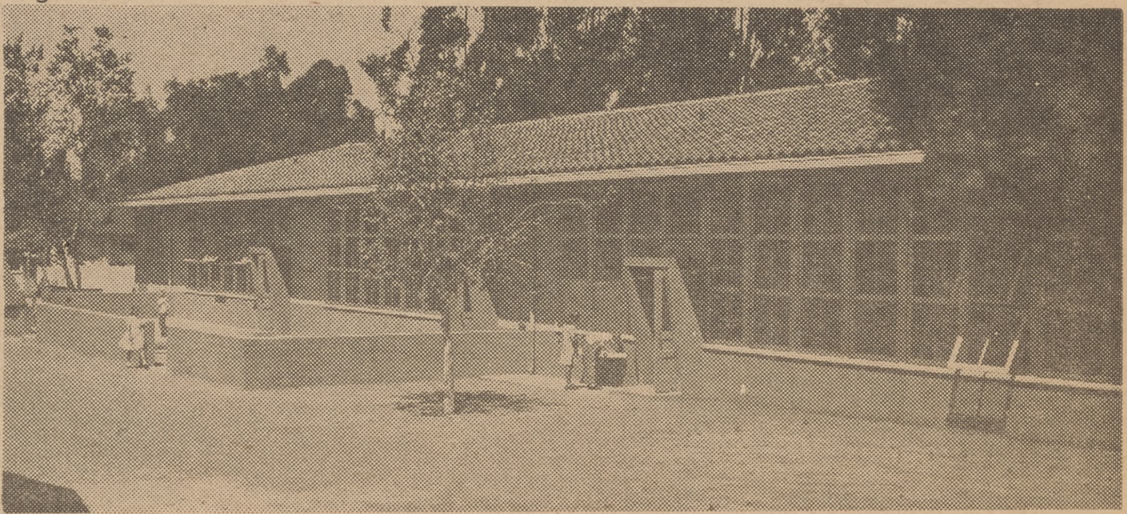
The population of Encino is estimated at 18,000. Up to five years ago there was only 6000, about one and one-half persons to each acre of land. Thus the subdivisions and other new homes that fringe the original tract have meant an influx of about 12,000 newcomers. There is a public park, Los Ange-

(Continued on Page 15)

FIRST TAVERN—The two story building at the right was built by Eugene Garnier about 1872, at the north end of the De La Ossa adobe. There was room on the ground floor for dancing and the second floor was reached by an outside stairway. Now in a state park, it will be preserved.



CITY IN STRIDE—The modernistic touch was given the fire station provided by the City of Los Angeles. It is efficient, comfortable for the guardians against fire and ornamental. It was a first in the adaptation of color scheme to public buildings, green and brown.



THE MODERN TOUCH — Encino built a new school recently and took a step ahead to get in harmony with the newer ideas in architecture and equipment. There is plenty of room and an invitation for outside activities that the youngster may appreciate the beauty of their surroundings.

Sylmar, Community That Was Forgotten

CHAPTER IX

The community that was forgotten!

That certainly is an anomaly in a county or city that is always hunting population and frequently lays claims to more persons than official census takers allow.

Yet three years ago the agency charged with the duty of estimating the population of Los Angeles omitted to include Sylmar in its calculations. It took no account of the population of Sylmar. In the stumbling which followed this error the community was credited with 15,000 souls, an error in the other direction.

Sylmar is one of the oldest subdivisions in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. It was laid out in five acre lots as the Maclay Rancho Ex Mission De San Fernando in April 1893. Generally it is that portion of Los Angeles City lying east and northeast of the City of San Fernando. The Maclay Rancho extends to Foothill Blvd. But the People of present day Sylmar consider that its eastern limits are the same as the Los Angeles City line, and thus includes all the level land and hills east of Foothill Blvd. In this area is the federal veterans' facility and Olive View sanitarium.

The area of the Maclay Rancho is roughly seven square miles, bigger than the city of Beverly Hills. All the city east and north of San Fernando is close to 30 square miles.

Early in 1942 the Council of Civilian Defense made a nose count of the people of Sylmar. The council found out not only where each inhabitant lived, but why, and what he was doing. The total population of the Maclay Rancho at that time was slightly over 1500. A conservative estimate today, in which the Sylmar Civic Association concurs, is 9000. Many new homes have gone up in the area east of Foothill and there are about 1500 persons living there. So the present population of Sylmar is 10,500.

The estimators of the city's population should no longer feel embarrassment. They have plenty of company.

There is not a piece of fire equipment in the community, the nearest city engine company being on Laurel Canyon Blvd., south of San Fernando.

Police patrols are not maintained in Sylmar. A prowl car occasionally shows itself but apparently for the record.

The health and sanitation authorities don't consider that Sylmar needs any service or attention.

For hospital and emergency ambulance service Sylmarites must depend on a commercial ambulance concern and the city of San Fernando.

The department of Water and Power supplies the community from an open ditch running through the foothill section east of Foothill Blvd. This means low pressure at the taps and fire hydrants, if any.

There is no interceptor sewer, though one has been proposed to run down Foothill Blvd. to join the trunk sewer near Basilone Homes. The City Council has also forgotten.

There is a persistant theory that 10,000 persons speak with more authority than do 1500 but so far the city departments of government have failed to hear.

Sylmar was started as an olive orchard. With close to 4000 acres planted to olives it was at the turn of the century the largest olive grove in the world. Today the acreage in olive trees is considerably less, approximately reduced by one-third to make room for the homes and the gardens that have been built.

But the olives are responsible for the largest industry in Sylmar or San Fernando—the processing plants for olives and their oil. The plant of the Sylmar Olive Association, the oldest in the community, employs more than 150 workers. The independent plant across the street has recently suspended operations. It has been leased by the older concern and plans are to have it busy again soon.

Olives grown in the Sylmar groves are a minor portion of the volume processed in the local plant. Olives are brought in from Corning. 1000 tons annually, and from Lindsay in an equal amount, to be processed and marketed under the Sylmar label. Other products beside olives are handled, such as maraschino cherries, pickles and condiments.

Mr. E. B. De Surville, the energetic president of the Sylmar Packing Corporation, says a sewer is the thing most needed to permit expansion of the plants. Full operation of one plant necessitates the daily disposal of 250,000 gallons of waste water and other liquids. The waste has been poured into pools and permitted to evaporate or to flow into pits prepared for it, but the stage has been rached when the landscape is so scarred up and clogged that more effective means of removal must be provided.

Modern sewer service also would stimulate subdivision of the tract and the building of homes for people who appreciate the cool nights and generally heathful locality. Establishment of the veterans tubercular hospital by the surgeon general of the Army and of Olive View Sanitarium by the county are two favorable verdicts on the climate of Sylmar.

A notable development has started in the hills that fringe Sylmar on the east, such as Mueller Bros., Fritz Burns, and Sunset Farms Ranchos. The Stetson "Sombrero Rancho" has been a show place for nearly 30 years. There are many other instances of pioneering in the foothills to create homes of charm and personality. Just beyond the mountains and canyons is the magnificent playground, Angelus Forest. But the building of trails and entrances to the forest on the direct and near side has been neglected, maybe forgotten too.

Sylmar doesn't confess to weakness and indifference merely because it is patient. The Sylmar Civic Association is gaining strength with the growth of population and is becoming articulate. Its president is Ernest Chitwood, who has been in Sylmar since 1912. He has a voluminius file on lack of fire and police protection, of emergency ambulance service, health and sanitation neglect and the need of sewers, as well as a low pressure water system.

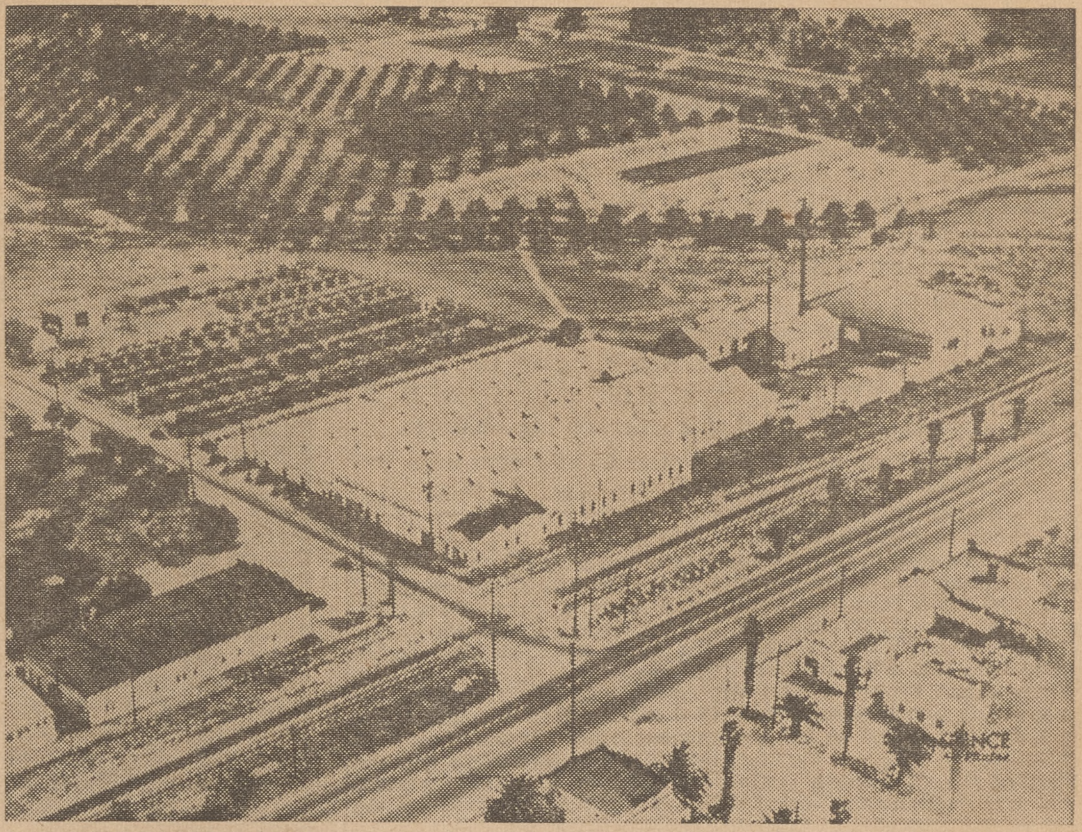
When taxes are paid by 10,000 population they entitle a community to more attention than it got when the population was only 1500; and the taxpayers are organizing to lay the facts "on the table." They are proud of their community and proud people don't take neglect lying down.

Rancho Encino Once Scene Of Spanish Rodeos

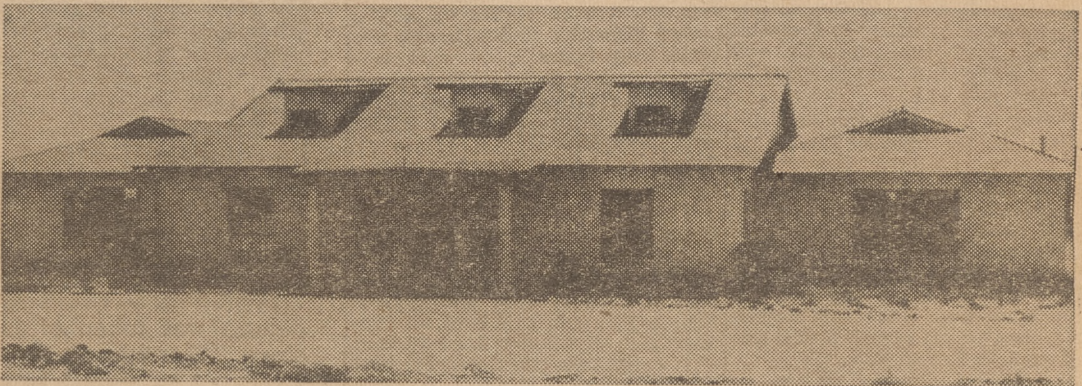
During the three decades ending with 1870, Gen. Andres Pico, who resided at the mission, was in the habit of making frequent week-end trips to Rancho Encino.

He was an accomplished horseman and had the best horses anywhere for the use of his guests from Verdugo and Los Angeles. In charge of his animals was a Mexican named Tapia, master of wild horses and a bull fighter.

Tapia staged rodeos at Encino and frequently demonstrated how to fight the bull. He was the first showman of Encino. Encino has since been peopled by many extroverts, but none who delighted to strut his stuff more than Tapia.



BIT OF SYLMAR—Airplane view of site of the plants which were built to handle the product of the largest olive grove in the world. It is off Roxford Ave. and San Fernando Rd. The Sylmar Packing Corporation employs 150 workers and is the largest industry in this community.



PUBLIC FACILITY—Community Center in Sylmar, built by the voluntary effort of citizens, as a meeting place to discuss problems which cry for solution, a shrine where community conscience is formed and shaped on question of local concern.

STATE GETS INTO THE ACT—Bronze tablet a short distance up Weldon Canyon from Sylmar records the first discovery of gold in California by Francisco Lopez y Arballo in Placerita Canyon.

Spirit Of Chatsworth Marked By Hospitality

CHAPTER X

One of the oldest settlements of the Valley, one of the first communities which Americans selected for their future homes, was Chatsworth. No one can take away from San Fernando the honor of having remained long the center spiritual and cultural influence, of having been the place at the gateway through which travelers had to pass, of social and business leadership, but Chatsworth was an early and respected neighbor.

Santa Susana was the first name it took. After that it was known as the Granger Ranch, after the famous engineer, William P. Granger, who for a time was B. F. Porter's superintendent of that corner of his holdings.

The Franciscan padres knew the Chatsworth area because of the sulphur springs they discovered in the mountain approaches. When the smallpox epidemic hit the mission community the fathers, in desperation to try anything that would reduce the fearful death rate, sent large numbers of the sick to drink and bathe in the waters from the sulphur springs. But if the treatment had any effect toward a cure it was probably due to the stimulation that hope brings to the human mind.

Most of the Chatsworth settlement was within the original grant by the governors of California to the San Franciscan missionaries stationed at San Fernando Rey, and the U. S. survey line after confirmation of title ran along the west side of Lakeside Park and Chatsworth Reservoir, along Andora Ave. to Santa Susana Ave. But in framing the annexation ordinance the City of Los Angeles jogged further to the west and north of the reservoir and took in more land than included in the mission grant.

Except for the unimportant extensions on the west by Los Angeles, Chatsworth is a part of the former holdings of Benjamin F. Porter after partition of the partnership with his cousin George K. Porter and Senator Charles Maclay. As pointed out in the article on Zelzah-Northridge, all of Porter's land was north of Roscoe Blvd. and west of Aliso Canyon and present Zelzah Ave.

The eastern limits of Chatsworth community are not sharply defined as of today. A land boom started in 1887, when A. Barbour, an Englishman with prominent associates, bought a large tract of the Poretr holdings and subdivided it into estates, generally of 10 acres. His scheme was to cultivate citrus fruits on the rolling land and deciduous fruits in the level bottoms. He developed a small irrigation system in Browns Valley and proved that with watering the soil was productive.

It was this syndicate that gave the settlement the name of Chatsworth—"Chatsworth Park" was the full title—after an English town of the same name. Some of the streets bear names given them in this adventure, such as Devonshire, Chatsworth and Cragy View. After a fair volume of sales at high prices, this boom collapsed and Chatsworth has taken a conservative course ever since.

The approach to Santa Susana Pass, and the western hills, studded with giant boulders, will forever distinguish Chatsworth and leave on the mind of a visitor an unforgettable picture. One can conjure up an idea of the kind of folks who selected this spot for a home when the great Valley was practically empty. They loved the mountains, the high places, atop of which they could look down and survey broad landscapes. They were born to be hill folks. And upon choice they could accept shelter from the winds and the summer sun on the benevolent side of the hills. They knew hills and loved to be near them.

The first people who settled in Chatsworth were like their hills, rock-ribbed in their friendships, in patriotism, in Christian principles and in loyalty to their community.

An example is Mr. and Mrs. Neils C. Johnson. They arrived through Fremont Pass in 1871. Neils Johnson was a native of Denmark and his wife, born Ann Wilden, was of English birth who had immigrated to Utah. After a good meal, for which they were very hungry, and a night's rest at Lopez Station, they moved on up the north side of the Valley to the portals of Santa Susana Pass. There they selected Oats Hill, looking down on Brown's Valley, as a home site. This was outside the mission grant, on U. S. government land and Neils Johnson filed a homesteading claim which was approved. The Johnsons lived there for 40 years. Neils Johnson discovered in 1874 the enormous rock curiously sculptored by the weather to resemble a man's head, which he called George Washington.

Their near neighbors was the family of Ramon Jeremiah, who two years earlier had bought 160 acres of land on Oats Hill. Mrs. Jeremiah had quite a reputation as a nurse after the Spanish-Mexican fashion, an expert on native herbal remedies, and although she spoke only Spanish, she was popular with the early settlers when they were ailing. A daughter of the Jeremiah's married Art Workman, foreman of the Workman Ranch which enclosed Canoga, south of the Roscoe parallel.

Mrs. Ann Wilden Johnson was a typical pioneer mother you read about. She had a brood of nine children and after the day's household work was done she cleared the dining room and held an evenings school session for her sons and daughters. Housekeeper and rancher through the busy day, she was teacher to her little flock in the evening by the light of an oil lamp.

One of the authors of the Daughters of the American Revolution History of the San Fernando Valley rates her as one of the three outstanding women of the Valley, which are placed in this order: Mrs. Geronimo Lopez, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Maclay. All three were active workers for school facilities and child welfare. Mrs. Lopez established the first Valley public school at Lopez Station about 1860. No school was conducted in Chatsworth until 1880 and in the meantime the Johnson girls made the long ride on horseback to the Lopez School which was in the site of the lower San Fernando Water reservoir. But nine years after her arrival Mrs. Johnson's dream of organizing a Chatsworth school came true.

The eighth child of the Neils Johnson's was born in 1873 and named Emma. She is now Mrs. Fred A. Graves. She has lived in Chatsworth all her 77 years. She is gracious, alert, active indoors and outdoors. Early in her life

(Continued on Page 13)

NEVER SHOW YOUR ANKLE—That was the edict for horsewomen at the time this picture was taken of Emma Johnson, now Mrs. F. A. Groves, of Chasworth, who says: "This was the dress-up riding habit. My neighbors did not know that as soon as I got out of sight I hiked up the horrible skirt and rode astride. In the rocky canyons that was safer."

EARLY CHATSWORTH CITIZENS — First school was established in 1880, second one in the Valley, and this is a photograph of the class of 1884. Emma Johnson is the third pupil from the left, back row. Her identification of her classmates, after 66 years, is referred to in the article herewith. Prior to 1880 the children of Chatsworth had to attend school at Lopez Station, if at all.

Northridge Preserves Spirit Of Old West

CHAPTER XI

Northridge, the original name of which was Zelzah, had antecedents that differed somewhat from the other communities of the Valley. It was north of Roscoe Blvd. It was not included in the 1869 land purchase of Lankershim and Van Nuys of the southerly half of the Valley.

Senator Charles Maclay arrived at San Fernando Mission in 1874 and immediately opened negotiations with Eulogia F. Celis, administrator of his father's estate, for the purchase of the remainder of Valley acreage. It was not difficult to reach an agreement as to price, but there was a mortgage of $60,000 against the land which was due for foreclosure in a few days. The senator rushed north to ask Governor Leland Stanford, one of the Big Four Railroad builders, for assistance. He got a certified check for the $60,000, so the story goes, and got back to San Fernando the day the mortgage holders were to clamp down.

George K. Porter of San Francisco and Benjamin F. Porter of Santa Cruz, cousins, became partners of Senator Maclay in the deal for the purchase of 57,000 acres in the northern half of the Valley, the final holdings of the De Celis heirs. By 1881 they had failed to agree upon policies and a partition of the land took place. Maclay took 20,000 acres mainly east of the Southern Pacific tracks, George K. Porter the central portion and B. F. Porter the western section, all west of Alisio Canyon and the present Zelzah Ave. His portion included Chatsworth and the future Northridge.

In 1875 two other pioneers came to the Valley, destined for a lifetime partnership, H. C. Hubbard and F. M. Wright. They first bought 1000 acres of one and one-half miles south of the mission which they called "The Homestake" ranch and soon afterward leased another tract from Senator Maclay, known as the Paxton ranch. Colonel Hubbard was a brother-in-law of B. F. Porter, and F. M. Wright married Kate Paxton Maclay, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Maclay.

The two partners in 1887 bought the Hawk Ranch of 1100 acres from B. F. Porter. They farmed it for 22 years, and with notable success, for it was among the most productive land in the Valley. The Hawk Ranch was sold to the Valley Farms Company in 1910 for subdivision. This became Zelzah, a biblical name signifying oasis. About 100 small farm homes were sold in the Zelzah tract.

Previously the Southern Pacific had completed Chatsworth tunnel (1906) and its coast line was moved further north than the original line to the Chatsworth rock quarries. This opened a rail connection into the Simi Valley and connected with Santa Paula, Fillmore, Caralillo and Oxnard, with Ventura and Santa Barbara. Zelzah became the shipping point and the only station on the line in the Valley.

This was the beginning of Northridge. "Zelzah" was changed to North Los Angeles for a short time, but that name didn't make sense at all. Residents preferred "Northridge Village" as being more descriptive of the location and the aspiration of the people, who had been seeking a village way of life, and the post office department agreed to the change.

The village part has been dropped by common consent. It is not logical to have a village as a main line railway station, the only one in a valley of half a million people, even if the railroad did come to the village. Today it is sufficient to say Northridge. That identifies a place that is slightly different.

The Northridge of today is much larger than the 1100 acres on which the townsite of Zelzah was started. It extends from Roscoe on the south to an indefinite line among the foothills north of Devonshire Blvd. Its eastern boundary is Balboa Ave. and its western Corbin Ave. These boundaries enclose about six square miles of area.

Today's population is 5500, which marks a gain of 1000 people in 1950. The subdivision fever hit Northridge in spots. A half dozen new business firms also hit the town and others have been making additions and putting on new fronts. Reseda Blvd., the main business street, is paved for its full width through the town and it is really of boulevard dimensions.

Northridge is the home of the 51st district state fair and of Devonshire Downs, scene of numerous amateur rodeos and horse races. The annual Stampede, a reach backward to the habits and the costumes of the old West which the residents indulge, always attracts a host of visitors. It is the Valley's most interesting pageant of the past.

There are plenty of trees in the Northridge area. The many ranchos and estates seem modest and retiring in their semi-concealment, though many are splendid and luxurious. Hidden away on various side streets are corrals and horse-breeding establishments, enough to lay basis to the claim of Northridge to "The Horse Capital of the West." Thoroughbreds, standard breds, American saddle breds, Morgans, Tennessee walking breds, palominos and plain ranch horses have their homes in Northridge.

The use of horses is a favorite diversion. Picturesque trails are plentiful and in the foothills they pass through the smell of orange blossoms. These are popular.

Several teen-age riding clubs are in active existence. One of the busiest of these is the Mounties, of which Jack Mather of Cisco Kid radio fame is sponsor and guide. There are also several square dance coteries with which old west garb is vogue.

Businesses reflect the spirit of the horse and the attachment to western clothes. One of the most complete saddlery shops in the Los Angeles area is in Northridge; the clothing store counters are stacked with jeans, cowboy shirts, boots and other traditional habiliments of the cowpuncher.

There is an active chamber of commerce which merchant Fred Leaman won't let you forget; also an Optimist Club, Kiwanis Club, Woman's Club and four church organizations.

The community is only 30 minutes from University of California at Los Angeles, where many Northridge boys and girls finish their schooling. When Reseda Blvd. is extended through the Santa Monicas to Sunset Blvd. many more travelers will pass through, but the people of Northridge will only ask that they be permitted to continue their mode of life without too much crowding.

CIVIC LEADERS IN SUPPORT—They are viewing with satisfaction the 1950 Stampede, colorful pageant of the past. From left to right, Fred Leaman, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Ted Simineau, president of the Optimist Club; Kappy Nugis and John Mifott.

CHATSWORTH

(Continued from Page 12)

she earned the reputation of being a daring and hardy horsewoman. She still rides and occasionally breaks an unschooled horse to saddle and bridle.

The photo published in adjoining columns was the first of a class of the Chatsworth School and was taken about 1884. Emma Johnson was then 11 years old. She is the good looking girl in the back row, third pupil from the left. After 66 years Mrs. Graves did a capital job of identifying her schoolmates. For the moment she could not recall the last name of some and the front name of another, but she told what had happened to most of them, including the girl who was afflicted with blindness and the two who were victims of tuberculosis. To quote:

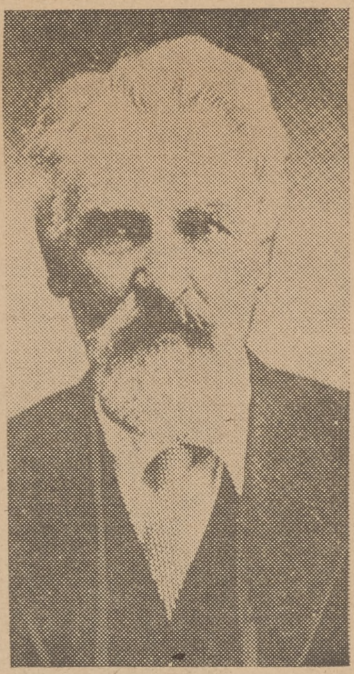
"Standing at the left, Miss Wagner, teacher. Back row: Oliver Charlton, Frances ——, Emma Johnson, Sarah ——, Anita ——, —— Newbill. Second row: Rhoda Hill, Anna Charlton, Elisha Williams, Virginia Newbill, Edna Hill. Front row: Robert Charlton, Norman Johnson, the little fellow, Fred Hill and Pablo ——."

Mr. and Mrs. Graves still own 20 acres of the homestead of Neils Johnson but their home today is a well-kept rancho of west Chatsworth St. Many of their relatives and in-laws live in Chatsworth, the Johnson elan being a rather large one.

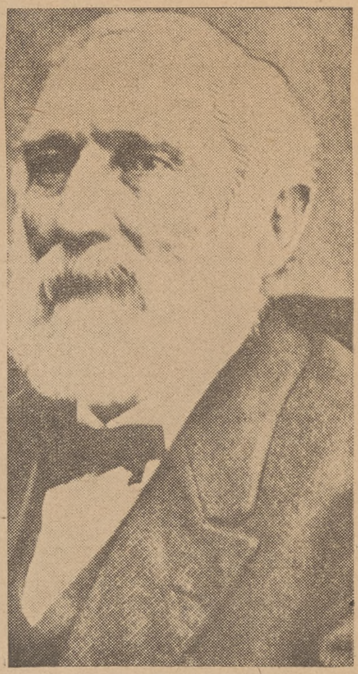
It will be noted that the coming of the Jeremiahs and the Johnsons to Chatsworth was before the arrival of the Maclays and the Porters in San Fernando. They took root in the community before the era of land sales and superfarming. The spirtit of Chatsworth is a bit different from other Valley communities; there is a fillup of the loyalty that marks the character of hill folks and the gracious hospitality to one accepted into their circle. This spirit has shown through the kindly acts of Emma Johnson Graves these many decades.

Chatsworth personalities are the engaging quality of the place. Men like Russ McElvane the grocer, R. A. Ahlstrom the service station operator, F. H. Schepler the realtor, and later comers Holt the druggist and McKeeby the insurance man, all were hospitable and willing helpers. They made one expect to find the same reception by anyone he might meet in Chatsworth.

SPIRIT OF NORTHRIDGE — Frank Buck's versatile trained horse going through his stunts before a gathering of citizens. Northridgites are friends of the horse and turn out on slightest provocation to give him an audience.

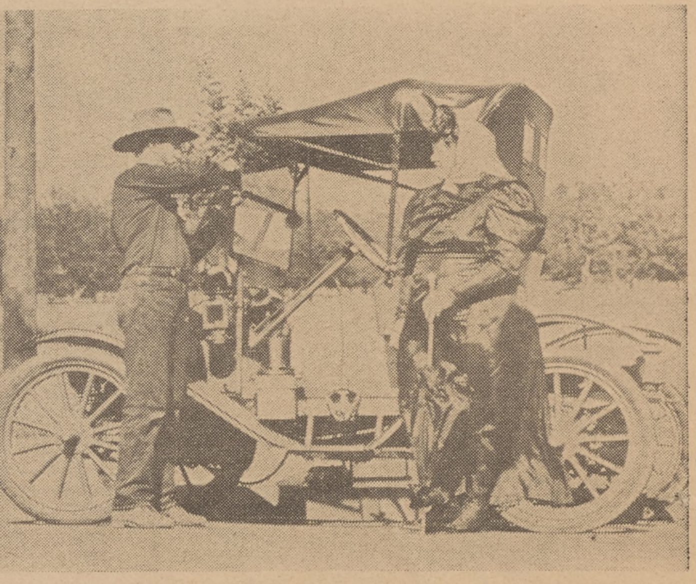


F. M. WRIGHT



H. C. HUBBARD

TWO PIONEERS—Hubbard and Wright were lifetime partners who came to the Valley in 1875. By 1887 they owned the Hawk ranch which they farmed for 22 years, then sold it for subdivision. This ranch was the birthplace of Zelzah, afterward Northridge.



GLIMPSE OF OLDEN DAYS—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson attended the "Old West" Stampede dressed the parts and in a vehicle of another era—the days of constant repairs.

Newhall Site Of First Oil And Gold Strikes

CHAPTER XII

Secularization overtook Mission San Fernando Rey in 1834. Father Ibarra who had been struggling to hold the mission together since assumption of duties by Governor Echeandia in 1825, feeling his militant spirit mortally wounded, deserted his post and escaped to Sonora. He was saved from the stigma of apostasy by Father-president Duran, who pursuaded him to take service at another mission.

The administrator who was left in charge of San Fernando when Father Ibarra went north was Don Antonio Del Valle, a kindly, able and religious man who saved the mission from as much deterioration as possible. Del Valle remained in charge of mission porperty until 1837, when he was succeeded by Don Pedro Lopez, also a faithful administrator. The Del Valle family was destined to play a conspicuous role in the affairs of Los Angeles. Just 101 years ago, when California was admitted to the Union, Don Antonio was alcalde of Los Angeles.

The Del Valles held a grant to San Francisquita ranch in the upper Little Santa Clara valley. Their holdings extended into Bouquet, Mint and Placerita canyons.

In the latter is a historical place, the site of the first gold discovery in California. It was there that Francisco Lopez found some nuggets attached to wild onions he dug up near an oak tree. This was in March, 1842, six years before Captain John A. Sutter's mill-head found gold in a race on the American River. The tree under which Lopez dug up his onions is now known as the Oak of the Golden Dream and bears a bronze marker installed by the landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

This gold find was on Del Valle's land and not that of Mission San Fernando. The mission fathers never got any of the relatively small amount of gold recovered and vandals and looters dug up the floors of mission buildings in a vain and senseless search for treasure.

The Del Valle rancho of approximately 48,000 acres was sold to pioneer Thomas Scott about 1850, and soon thereafter passed to the ownership of Henry M. Newhall, who came to California from Saugus, Mass. He bought some 15,000 acres additional in the Little Santa Clara Valley. When the Southern Pacific Railroad was built as far as the San Fernando tunnel in 1876 and established a station about two miles north of the north portal Newhall saw to it that the station was named Saugus, after his Massachusetts birthplace.

The town of Newhall was laid out in 1877, and its founder planned many beautiful features for the place. The first was the Newhall Hotel, built by H. M. Newhall and managed by Charles Fields. Closer to the hills than Saugus, in a natural setting of expansive beauty, with the trees of the canyon fans nearby, the improvements that man installed, measured by the standards and styles of 100 years ago, seemed a bit on the magnificent side.

Oil was discovered in Newhall in 1875 and the state's first oil refinery was installed here. Today it is an interesting landmark, restored to its original dimensions and a unique comparison with a modern plant. The first commercial development of the petroleum was in Newhall and the oldest producing well is still pumping in Pico Canyon.

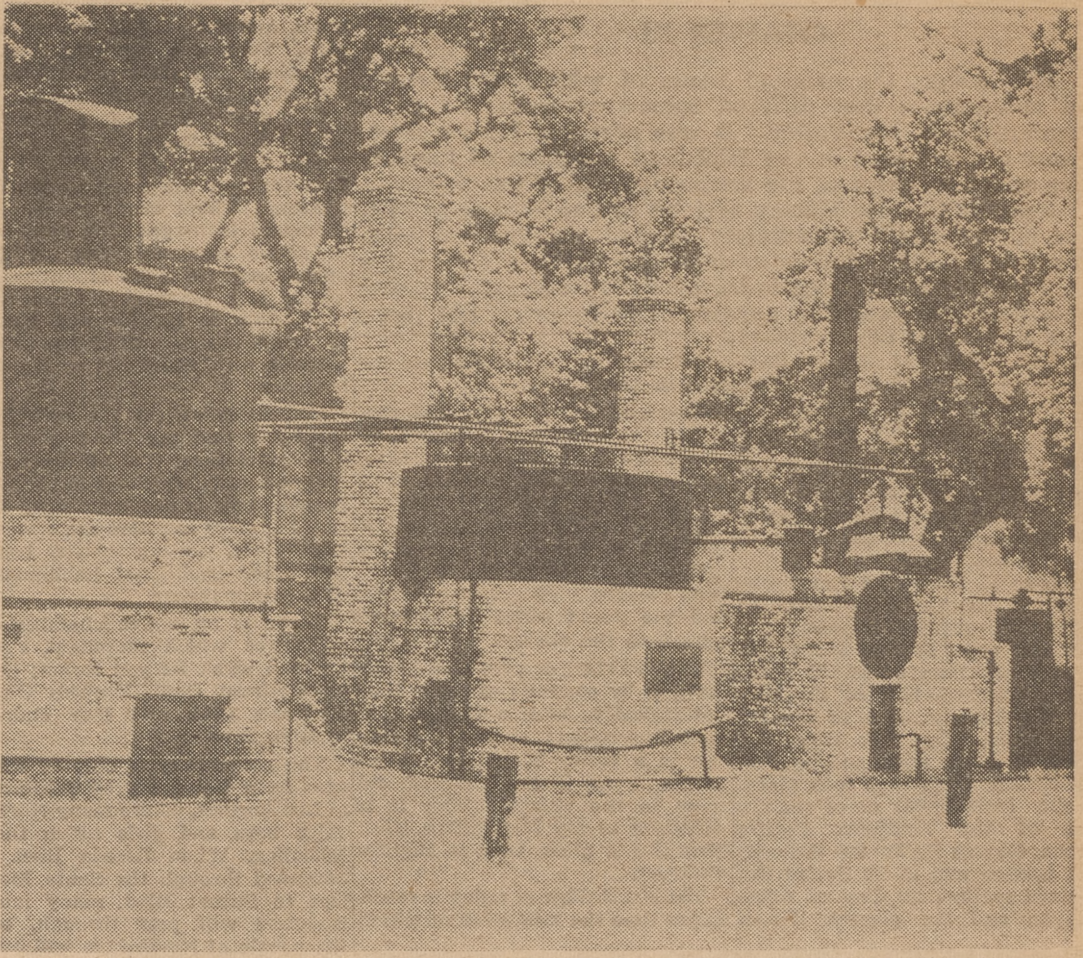
It is estimated that the oil industry in and nearby Newhall, all within Soledad township, is worth $2,000,000 annually to the community, in taxes and payrolls. Probably the biggest operators in the area are Havenstrite and Barnsdall. But there are many others and the situation may change easily and give new leadership, with Del Valle, Pico Canyon, Tunnel Wells, Texas Company, Standard, British-American, Superior, General Exploration and Western Gulf competing.

Some interesting manufacturing is carried on in Newhall. The Bermite Powder Company which specializes in railway flares but always is ready for defense work; the Loven Chemical Company, which has just contracted to furnish the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati 25 tons monthly of plastic moulding compound used in making radio and television cabinets; the great Del Valle gasoline extraction plant, the Newhall Refinery turning out petroleum products, the Southern California Brick Company, several other long established industries and many planned new plants.

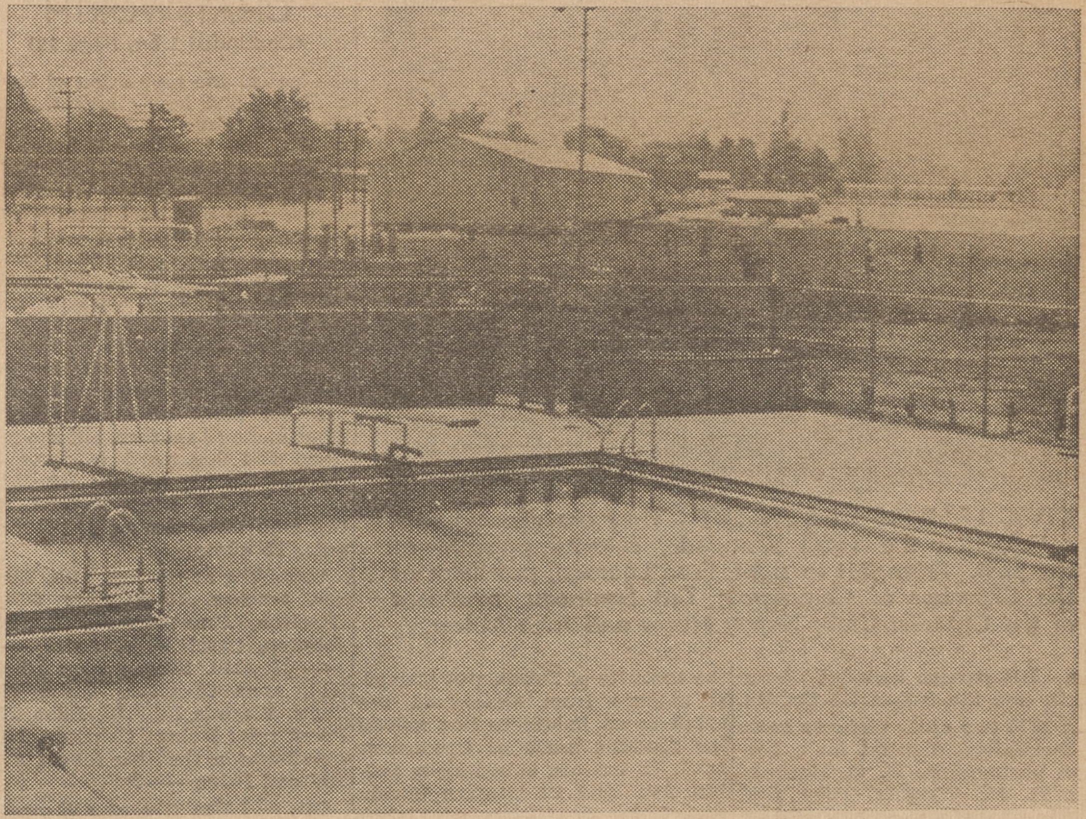
The progress marked in industries has not lessened the importance of agriculture and stock raising. Alfalfa and grain growing and

(Turn to Page 19)

THE GOLDEN DREAM—Oak under which gold was first discovered in California, located in Placerita Canyon two miles from the center of Newhall. Under this tree Francisco Lopez rested before pulling wild onions for his birthday dinner of 1842.



ANOTHER FIRST—This oil refinery in Newhall was the first in California, designed to treat petroleum from the first well discovered in Pico Canyon. It has been restored to its original condition as a landmark and historical relic of the oil industry.



RECREATION CENTER—Swimming pool section of H. M. Newhall Memorial Park of 15 acres adjoining W. S. Hart High School. This is near the center of town and the 85-foot modern design pool is a papular place during the warm summer days.

BEING EXPANDED—The Loven Chemical Company in Newhall sends its plastic compounds throughout the country, a Cincinnati Radio Manufacturer taking 25 tons a month. The plant is being expanded to meet increasing demands of users of plastics.

Tarzana Develops Into Flourishing Community

CHAPTER XIII

Tarzana is one of the infant communities of the Valley. It didn't gain any momentum as an urban settlement until less than 20 years ago, and that's downright backwardness compared to other Valley settlements.

As far as the land goes, the Tarzana section was entirely in the mission land grant, and therefore was the southerly half of the San Fernando Valley purchased by Isaac Lankershim and Isaac N. Van Nuys from Pio Pico in 1869. It was also a part of the vast tract, of 47,500 acres, owned and operated by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company from 1875 to 1910, when it was sold to the Suburban Homes Company.

In the earliest days of the farm company, Tarzana area was devoted to sheep raising, the rolling land and the foothills of the Santa Monicas being ideally adapted to that industry. Sheep raising continued in the foothills long after grain farming had succeeded it in the flat lands. In the grain growing era Tarzana was a part of the Patton Ranch, as was Reseda. The two centers moved along together, in their quiet ways, for 35 years, until the town site planning of the Chandler syndicate and the coming of irrigation water spurred the Valley communities into striving and rivalry.

General Harrison Gray Otis, who was a member of the Suburban Homes Company directorate, had reserved for himself an estate of 550 acres of rolling land south of Ventura Blvd., a well selected tract ready for development into a show place home when he got ready. But he was never ready. In 1916 he sold the property to the late Edgar Rice Burroughs, artist and writer, creator of the fiction comic "Tarzan" and author of numerous "Tarzan" books. Thereby the community won a constant friend and ultimately a name.

PIONEER WITH FAITH— The late Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the Tarzan stories, came to the West Valley in 1916, proved his constant friendship for Tarzana and gave it a name.

Tarzana at this time was called Runnymede because the poultry and egg producing and marketing company of that name had a demonstration poultry acre and a shipping center there, and promoted poultry production on the farm homes in the community.

This concern also established two demonstration acres in Reseda by the same name and the folks of the original Runnymede tired of the name when they saw the confusion that was apt to ensue.

The 550 acres which Mr. Burroughs bought from General Otis extended from Ventura south to Mulholland Drive. He subdivided the 75 acres close to the boulevard and a large portion of the rest of the acreage was sold to the El Caballero Country Club, which Grantland Rice once rated among the top nine golf courses in the country. The Los Angeles Open was once played on El Caballero, but the famous club couldn't stand the depression and the panic of 1930 and, like many another country club of the time it went insolvent.

When the residents of Runnymede decided to shed the name, they borrowed the Masonic Hall in Reseda in which every resident of Runnymede assembled on July 20, 1928. Four new names were proposed. Approximately 400 votes were cast and 95 per cent were for "Tarzana." Thus Tarzana was born by democratic process.

At the same meeting was formed the Tarzana Civic Improvement League. Two years later the league changed its name to the Tarzana Chamber of Commerce. As such it has labored valiantly for the advancement of Tarzana and the protection of its interest.

Offices of the chamber were in the headquarters of Mr. Burroughs Tarzan operations and C. R. Rothmund, Burroughs' manager, was secretary of the chamber for 10 years. If something for the benefit of the community had to be done there was adequate financial means to do it.

The small chicken community of 1928, when it selected a new name by vote of 400 citizens, today has a population of 12,000. It extends from Lindley Ave. on the east to Corbin on the west and from Mulholland Dr. northward to Victory Blvd. Quite a growth in 22 years. Tarzana seems just getting into her stride, with several new home tracts nearing completion. A slogan which Edgar Rice Burroughs gave to Tarzana is still alive and points to the first order of comunity business:

"Tarzana, Gateway to the Sea."

That connotes striving for the extension of Reseda Blvd. as a paved state highway to connect with Sunset Blvd. It is something for which the citizens of Tarzana have been working since they first heard the slogan, that is, since the Chamber of Commerce was organized. And they were never more serious about the project than now. Nor better organized. The state Legislature at its current session will be asked to authorize the State Highway Commission to go ahead with the work as funds become available.

The gateway to the sea, the short route for the entire Valley to the ocean beaches, would make Tarzana appear on the map as a community of large dimensions. It would give it a position of importance astride a new route of exit from and entrance to the Valley. And that has elements of growth and expansion that cannot be over estimated.

Tarzana has more than a slogan, however. It has land area on which it is farming, growing vegetables, producing eggs and poultry. It has a population of consumers of considerable importance and is making a bid for the expansion of outside trading territory. These things call for business facilities and Tarzana has them,—one of the biggest markets, a bank that outgrew its quarters selected 10 years ago and had to build a new banking house, office buildings, professional offices, restaurants, miscellaneous business quarters.

One of the first businesses in the area, as early as the Runnymede poultry project, was the Adohr dairy. That has yielded to a subdivision of modest homes. The Yolando Square project and others south of Ventura are adding rapidly to the population.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER AROSE IN 1950 TO MEET DEMANDS OF POPULATION

OLD QUARTERS FOR BANK WERE OUTGROWN, NEW BUILDING WAS OCCUPIED

WEST VALLEY PROGRESS — Two of the many new examples of business expansion in Tarzana, newest Valley community that has for 20 years followed the slogan of "Gateway to the Sea" and now hopes for early action on the extension of Reseda Blvd. through the Santa Monica mountains.

ENCINO

(Continued from Page 10)

les city fire company headquarters, post office, new schools and numerous churches; and soon there will be a community hall. A vigorous Chamber of Commerce is seeing to that and already has the site and a sinking fund for the projected building.

New portions of Encino, which may keep some visitors from seeing the heart of the community, are mainly White Oak addition on the north, Encino Woods and Adohr Field on the south side and Amestoy Estates east of Balboa.

Ventura Blvd. is becoming a busy business street for the Encino reach. Several important new concerns have located there recently, attracted by the new population.

Encino's natural beauty which caught the attention of the padres nearly 200 years ago remains. It is indestructible and cannot be lost.

Sen. Maclay Filed S. F. Map In 1874

The town of San Fernando was founded Sept. 15, 1874. On that date Senator Charles Maclay filed a subdivision map of San Fernando with the Los Angeles County Recorder.

The town as first plotted was not exactly the same as the present city of the same name. It did not include any land on the east side of the Southern Pacific. Land to Eighth St. was added subsequently, and the town was incorporated in 1911.

THE HORSE WELCOME—San Vicente Tip, with Miss Frances Nichols up, makes a bid for honors at a Tarzana horse shoe, costumes retaining a link with the Old West.

Reseda Enjoys Period Of Greatest Growth

CHAPTER XIV

One of the newer communities to be born in the San Fernando Valley was Reseda. Although planned as one of the first three town sites to be promoted by the Suburban Homes Company, Van Nuys, Reseda (Marian) and Owensmouth, Reseda languished for a dozen years. The sales of lots in the subdivision did not start until 1922. By that time the territory had been annexed to Los Angeles and it was denied the dignity of being treated as a townsite marked for independent destiny.

Main reason for this tardiness seemed to have been the energy and rapid success of Van Nuys under W. P. Whitsett, started in 1911, and the slower pace set by Owensmouth, founded a year later, under the sales direction of Dr. Janss. These two projects commanded, for the time, about all the attention the Chandler syndicate had to give.

In the set-up of the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company for operating the 47,500 acres of land south of Roscoe as a grain ranch, Reseda as its present informal boundaries contain it, was within the Patton and West ranches. The combined acreage of these ranches was about 11,000 acres of the best land in the Valley. They were just south of the Hawk Ranch on which Zelzah was founded.

By 1875 the grain farmers were busy. They farmed the land for 35 years and ended operations in 1910, when they sold their animals and equipment at a big auction, having first sold the land to Suburban Homes Company.

John Hungerford of Reseda describes the conditions during the grain growing era. Mr. Hungerford is former publisher of the Reseda News and under his control it won prizes for excellence as judged by the California Newspaper Association. About four years ago he made an inquiry into the early days of the Reseda area, fearful that with the fast changing times, "We might forget the wealth of interest in its rich past." For a brief space Mr. Hungerford takes over:

"The vast domain was farmed on a grand scale, with farming activities centered at six ranches where horses, mules, equipment and supplies were kept and bunkhouses provided for the many farm hands needed. In the west end the Patton Ranch was one of the three ranch centers, the others being the West Ranch in the vicinity of Reseda Blvd. and Ingomar St. and the Workman Ranch on which was located the Canoga Park townsite.

"In the Reseda section the Patton and West ranches adjoined. Of course, there was no developed irrigation water and the wheat, barley and oats were dry farmed. The tract when sold for subdivision in 1910 was recognized as the largest body of unoccupied fertile land close to an American city. Los Angeles was thinking of itself as a metropolis though its census figures gave only 300,000 population.

"We have pictures taken from the neighborhood of the Patton Ranch. To the north is nothing but waving grain and the only foliage is the gum and pepper trees at West Ranch. Another view from somewhere near Reseda Blvd. and Roscoe looking south toward Tarzana hasn't a tree in sight—only the fields of wheat and barley."

When the grain growing period was suddenly terminated in 1910, the new owners of the land, waiting for the time of subdivision to come, and water arrived from Owens River for irrigation, permitted its planting to row crops. Sugar beets, lima beans and lettuce were the main money crops.

Lettuce brought the Valley temporary fame. There were several years during which the lettuce served on Thanksgiving tables throughout the United States came from the west San Fernando Valley. The Reseda harvest was of nationwide importance and was watched closely by market men during the first weeks of November. The cutting season in the Salinas Valley was over and Yuma-Imperial Valley fields were not yet ready for harvest.

The high point of production in the Valley was about 1932. Packing sheds were numerous—two at Reseda, one on the branch rail line at Topham, another at the rail tracks where Birmingham Hospital now stands, others at Canoga Park and Northridge. But Salinas growers were experimenting with new varieties and soon were able to produce lettuce the year round. Their research and industry reduced Valley lettuce production to a fraction of capacity. It was just as well. Lettuce is an uncertain crop on a changeable market. Local growers slowed down before testing their capacity to go broke.

Amid the prosperity with sundry row crops the subdividers got ready to put Reseda on the home lot and small farm market. Maps were filed and sales started in 1922. As was the usual custom, business structures were started early in the sales campaign, with emphasis on the intersection of Sherman Way and Reseda Blvd. Reseda grew from there and widely.

Today Reseda claims a trade area of 50,000 population, probably a slight exaggeration but not impossible if one considers the number of commercial shops and professional offices, and their excellence. As on December 31 last there were 231 listed business houses, doctors, dentists and other technical and specialty offices. Yet the figure may be partly due to ambition trying its wings, an entirely proper exercise.

Other communities have counter claims. For example Northridge has the feel of individuality and doesn't like to be ignored, though a large number of its citizens trade in Reseda. Tarzana and Encino consider the northern limit of their communities is Victory Blvd. and so do the postmasters who must distribute the mail. When Reseda claims she goes south to Topham St. there is an overlapping of claims. By the same token, Canoga Park merely smiles when Reseda asserts she goes west to Winnetka Ave. and thus takes the new Canoga Park Junior High School.

But these conflicting claims are not as important as the time it takes to assert them. Boundaries are of small importance when all the communities are in Los Angeles city jurisdiction. The federal census taker did not recognize lines between the communities.

Within the operations of the Reseda post office, which is the area bounded by Balboa, Victory, Corbin and Roscoe, between 19,000 and 20,000 people live, or did in December. New building is going on at a rapid rate and as soon as a home is completed it is occupied. Moreover the postal zones of mail distribution are movable. For example, Northridge now delivers mail, in some blocks, as far south as Saticoy.

Nor is there any limitation on the spirit and substance of co-operation among the West Valley communities. To take care of current opportunities is sufficient to keep each busy, which each recognizes.

Reseda is what it is today after only 28 years of ambitious and intelligent effort. The year just closed was the one of greatest growth.

Some 700 houses were opened for new occupancy; two score new businesses started operation. The Reseda elementary school is one of the largest of its class in the Valley, 1500 pupils. Reseda Park which Los Angeles developed and maintains is one of the city's finest, with its lake, swimming pool and playgrounds. Victory Blvd. runs along the southside, the club house and other facilities are available to Tarzana.

Reseda is well equipped to go forward to become the big community her civic leaders think she will be.

BUSINESS EXPANDS—Section of a new business block in Reseda where the Valley Times located its branch office to better serve the fast-growing community. This shows only four of the 231 business firms and professional offices that were counted December 31.

SUCCESSOR TO WHEATFIELDS—Reseda Park, prize recreation center of the Valley, on the south side of the community, has beautiful lake where small fry may fish, a swimming pool and playgrounds, clubhouse for public meetings of adults.

RESEDA 50 YEARS AGO—This picture, taken about 1900, shows two of the 11 plows, each powered by eight horses, turning under the wheat stubble to ready the ground for next year's crop. All horse and farming equipment were sold at auction in 1910, so this scene was not repeated after that.

Pacoima Distinguished For Its Individuality

CHAPTER XV

Second townsite to be platted in the Valley, only the town of San Fernando being ahead of it, was Pacoima. There is a large canyon on the northeasterly side of the Valley by the same name. "Pacoima" is an Indian word meaning "rushing waters." Another fanciful translation is "river without fish."

Early in 1887 Jouett Allen, a lawyer and real estate man from Chattanooga, Tenn., bought 1000 acres of land east of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks between Pacoima Wash on the north and Tujunga Wash on the south. The tract was obtained from the Maclay Rancho Water Company, which had taken over the holdings of Senator Charles Maclay in the Valley.

It has been related in previous articles how the three partners in the northern half of the Valley holdings had, about 1881, differed on policies and agreed to partition of the partnership. Senator Maclay took 20,000 acres of land, mainly northeasterly of the railroad; George K. Porter a like acreage in the central portion of the ownership, and Benjamin F. Porter the 20,000 acres west of Aliso Canyon and present Zelzah Ave. These three had acquired the nearly 60,000 acres north of Roscoe Blvd. Presumably the one point on which they differed was the colonization of the land. Senator Maclay was for going ahead full speed, while the Porters wanted to take their time and await increase of land values.

Of the 1000 acres which Jouett Allen bought he retained 500 acres for himself and sold 100 acres each to Dr. E. Pinney, R. A. Hoyt Sr., R. A. Hoyt Jr., Mrs. E. M. Rose—Dr. Pinney's daughter, and Mrs. Durbin. The townsite was laid out in the fall of 1886, a year before Burbank was founded.

The town was mapped to conform to the railroad tracks, the streets running northeast and northwest. There were only 120 acres in the subdivision, leaving it the smallest townsite in the Valley for all time. There was a restriction against the sale of liquor on the property, on penalty of its reverting to the original ownership.

These half dozen persons and their families were the original settlers in Pacoima. Their names are on some of the streets to this day—Jouett, Pinney, Rose, and Hoyt Avenues, and Carl and Olive Avenues for two children of a first family. Two Presidents are honored by Pierce and Fillmore Streets. There was a third, Taylor, now Van Nuys Blvd. Other well known names joined the settlement, Alonzo de Remer and his large family who bought Mrs. Durbin's home, and Judge R. M. Widney who moved to Pacoima in 1900.

The town was only a year old when the first new schoolhouse was built at Fourth St. and Taylor Ave. The settlers joined in the social life of San Fernando and in other ways showed their co-operative spirit. But they were also of distinctive tastes in architecture, farming methods, and in spiritual and cultural ideas. A cold observer would say that the Tennessee bent of Jouett Allen and the Missouri trend of Dr. Pinney was shown in the community's early development.

Of course, Pacoima had to grow beyond the limits of the original 120 acres, and it did. Neighbors west of the tracks were proud to be known as residents of Pacoima. And when there was a movement to call the district North Van Nuys they displayed militant objections.

It has crossed the railway tracks. Roughly outlined, it extends southwest to Woodman Ave. and northeast to Foothill Blvd.; northwest to the limits of San Fernando city and southeast to the Big Tujunga Wash. These boundaries include about 17 square miles, or 11,000 acres, a considerable walk from the original 120 acres. Roughly again, as estimated from post office distribution and utilities, 22,000 people live there.

In the last five years approximately 3000 new homes have risen in the tract. There are numerous businesses, some industries, four elementary schools, a chamber of commerce and a Kiwanis Club that are giving fine service in telling the world about Pacoima merits and keeping Los Angeles officialdom informed of its needs.

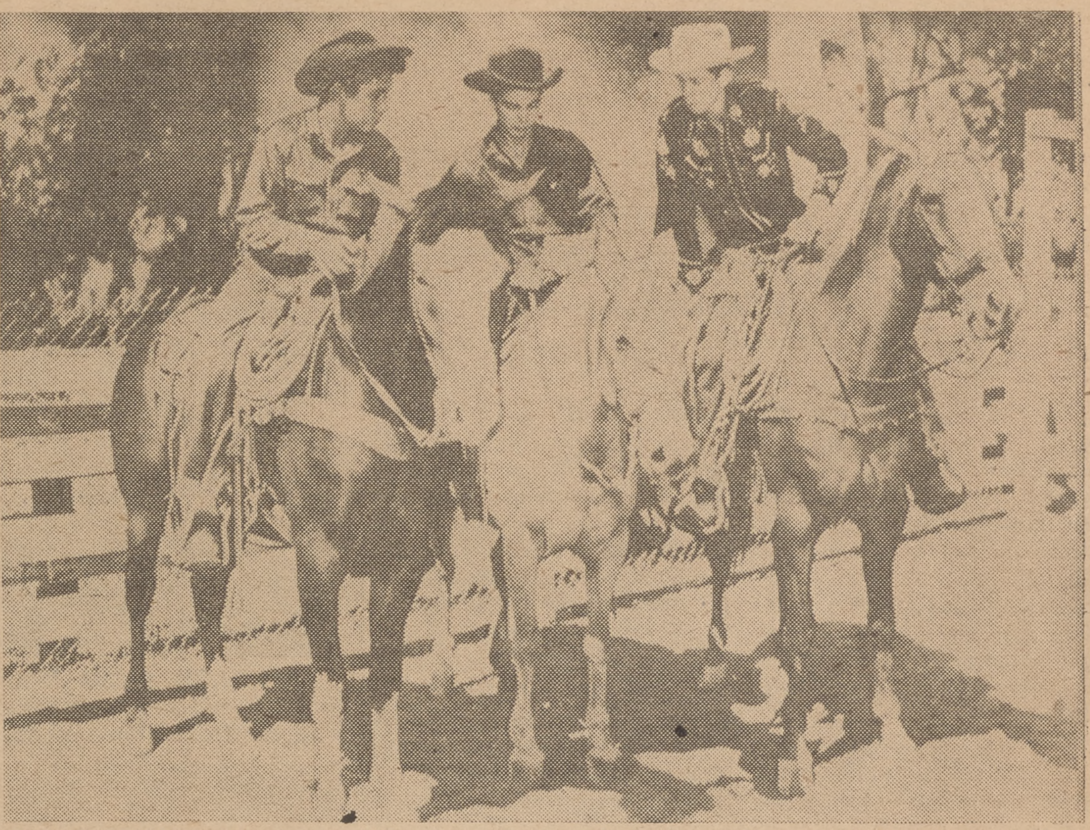
But all has not always been rosy. From 1910 to 1913 flood caused a lot of inconvenience and some damage. The Maclay Water Company's submerged dam which was installed in 1888 in Pacoima creek forced the water to the surface and it flowed into strange places. But a larger dam has been installed by the federal government, which has made flood control effective.

About the time the dam was put in to imprison the underground waters the development of orchards through the present area of Pacoima was started. Mrs. E. M. Rose was sent a barrel of seed oranges from Florida which she planted in seed beds and the plants were later grafted on Washington navels which came from Dr. Pinney's ranch in Duarte. This proceeding was completed in 1888 and resulted in the first citrus orchard in Pacoima.

Came the day when oranges were a major product of the community. Many groves remain. Lemons, peaches, apricots, prunes and olives did well in the district, but orcharding in time yielded to gardening and poultry production. In later years home building has crowded out some of the gardens and moved into former alfalfa fields.

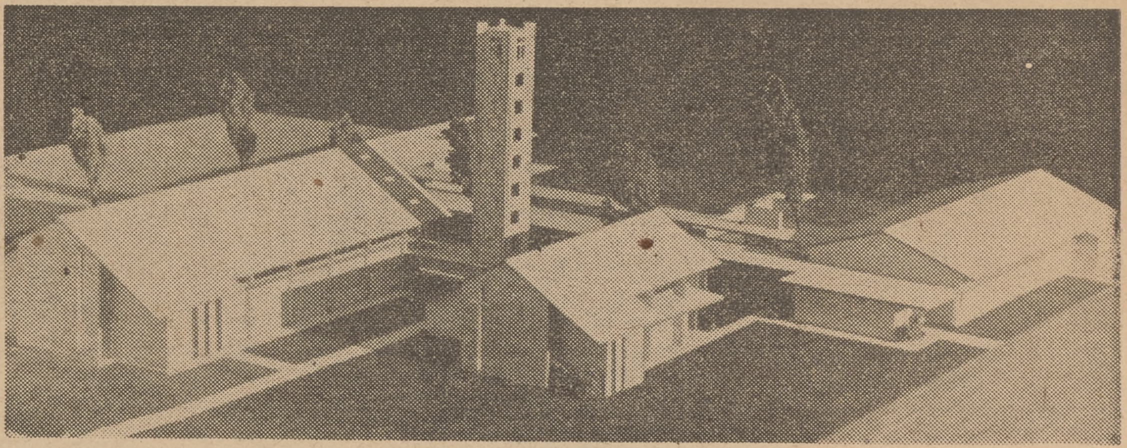
Pacoima is one of the many important communities within Los Angeles city, but it has more individuality than some. It is proud of its past and has preserved much of it from senseless oblivion. But with this it has taken on the modern outlook and just now is in the midst of changes. Home building is proceeding at a rapid rate. Van Nuys Blvd., now a principal thoroughfare, is being paved for its entire width and for the length of Pacoima. This is a part of the work of widening Van Nuys Blvd. from the Chevrolet plant to San Fernando Rd.

There's a public library branch and the city has established a new recreation center, recognition of the important number of people to be served.



SAME SPIRIT—Members of Pacoima Riding Club take off garbed in salute to the past. The group of officials below were of the living past, just being themselves.

AL FRESCO MEETING—Pacoima was county territory in 1890 and the board of county supervisors came out for a local meeting. They had an audience of five, two men standing and two men and the dog sitting. The white tepee was brought along for use at executive sessions.



STEADILY FORWARD—A community church goes up in Pacoima as a symbol of a people's co-operative spirit behind projects which are designed as a needed public facility.

CANOGA PARK

(Continued from Page 9)

River water was not needed, that a local water system had been developed to supply a community of 10,000 people. There are now 12,000 people in Canoga Park and 18,000 in the trading territory. The statement that the crops did not need water for irrigation was also a flight of fancy. However good land may seem under dry farming, it is more productive with irrigation. This is especially true of sugar beets and the diversified vegetable crops and fruit.

Land sales went along at only a reasonable rate in the early years of the subdivision, yet was laid the foundation of today's thriving community. Dr. Janss was a very busy man. The famous Barney Oldfield was his chauffeur and his mad dashes over the dirt roads always gave the impression of being in a hurry. They also gave the jitters to the secretary of the Janss Investment Co. local office, now retired to Oregon where the pace is slower.

It was a place where those in search of room and wide open places could be gratified. During the first 20 years many members of the motion picture industry bought ranches in the Owensmouth district or nearby. Without the slightest wish to age date any one, these were among the early farm owners:

Writer Bess Meredith, actors Joe E. Brown, Francis Lederer, Margo, Jim Tully, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Clements, Patric Knowles, Charles Wininger, Irene Rich, William Demarest, Hugh Herbert, Dorothy Wilson, Lulu Desti, Dave Oliver, Britt Wood, Louella Parsons, Dick Arlen, Boyce DeGaw, Directors Clarence Brown and Chester Franklin, Lew Foster and others.

Then, there came a time when the Woman's Club tired of the name of Owensmouth as being meaningless and through its efforts "Canoga Park" was adopted. This occurred in April 1931, without much opposition. Calabasas Creek joins with another canyon stream to form the Los Angeles River near the high school, which used to overflow the banks and flood wide areas. Flood control works have removed this affliction, but it seemed more appropriate to have the name signifying watering hole restored.

Meantime, in 1917, the district joined the movement of annexation to Los Angeles and Owens River water became available for domestic use and irrigation.

Modern Canoga Park is a beautiful community of prosperous businesses, fine schools, adequate facilities for civic and social life. It now has paved road connections with points on all sides. It is a town with a creditable history, a brilliant future; a well planned townsite with folks of substance and loyalty forming the backbone of it.

A large increase in population has taken place during the last four years for which Canoga Park was prepared. That is the record of the community—always prepared for any fortunes that appeared.

Sunland-Tujunga Thriving Community

CHAPTER XVI

Practically all the land within the beautiful Sunland-Tujunga valley was originally a part of the Spanish royal grant to Jose Maria Verdugo, descibed in the article about Burbank. The Verdugo patent finally issued by the U. S. Land Bureau was for more than 37,000 acres in Eagle Rock, Glendale and Burbank and Verdugo City. Another land grant was to Colonel Ygnacio Coronel of 5500 acres in and around La Canada. Coronel finally got a patent but the two lawyers who represented him took the rancho and $700 cash for their fees.

The great Verdugo grant swung west of the small Coronel land grant and northward as far as the present Hansen Dam. Dr. Hansen's home near the site of the dam and land seven miles up Tujunga Canyon, with water rights, was acquired from Verdugo heirs or their successors. The first settlers in the valley and on the slopes were Spanish; the principal occupations attending vineyards and wine making.

The first home owner is believed to have been Philip Bergue, a Frenchman who came to the California province with letters of introduction to the Verdugos. He first carved living quarters out of a porphyry-like hill in eastern Tujunga where he and his bride lived until he built a log house. He brought water down from Haynes Canyon to irrigate his vineyard.

First effort at real settlement was in 1884, when Judge Sherman Page and F. C. Howe bought 2300 acres of Rancho Tujunga, in what is now Sunland, the level tract looking eastward toward Twin Peaks. The tract was subdivided in one and ten-acre lots and sale placed in charge of F. H. Barclay, a promoter who launched the first real estate advertising campaign in the district, with free transportation, free lunches and the other pressure tactics. His plan was to settle a colony on the subdivision, which he named Monte Vista. But he didn't get much of a start before the depression of '89 and the collapse of land booms overtook him.

INDIAN WAR VETERAN—J. H. Livingston, 86, who came to Tujunga in 1911, and who soldiered in the Sioux war in South Dakota. He thinks he found the hiding place used by bandit Murietta.

The next move to settle Tujunga was in 1911, when M. V. Hartranft organized the Western Empire Suburban Home Association. He subdivided 1726 acres in two and ten-acre lots. The association had a large number of shareholders who held interest-bearing bonds, convertible into lots. Shareholders to the number of 340 took the conversion option and became lot holders in Tujunga. Many of these built homes and started a new life in the first Anglo-Saxon community.

In 1913 the Little Landers Company was founded by W. E. Smythe. He put 273 acres together with unsold tracts of the Western Empire Association and formed a settlement of small farm homes. Though the soil was sandy and needed irrigation, and water was scarce, the colony was a success for some time. Vineyard culture continued and some fruit and berries got a start. The Little Landers liked the beauty of the Verdugo hills and the good health, room and freedom they had made up for the failure of the land to produce the fabulous crops advertised.

Bolton Hall was built by the Little Landers about 1913 and the little stone structure still stands, being used as the Tujunga City Hall until Los Angeles makes good on her promise to give the community a new branch municipal building.

The Butterfield Stage Lines entered the San Fernando Valley in 1858. One route they used was from Barstow through Dark Canyon and Tujunga Canyon to San Fernando, Encino Rancho and Los Angeles. These stages on this route started at Kansas City, Mo., and thus Tujunga was on a transcontinental route of travel for a few years. Bad Man Murietta the bandit preyed on the stages during his years of outlawry.

One of the oldest citizens of Tujunga is James H. Livingston. He is 86 and last year he and Mrs. Livingston observed their 60th wedding anniversary. Born in New York he migrated to South Dakota, where in 1886 he joined the U. S. Army for service in the Indian wars. He thinks he is the only living survivor of the Indian campaigns. After a tour of military service he came to California and for a number of years was employed by the Glendale division of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Livingston first located in Sunland in 1911, on five acres of the Monte Vista tract. He has explored the territory thoroughly, being connected with numerous surveys in and about Tujunga Canyon. In 1924 he moved to another site and built a home of native stone, this in Tujunga.

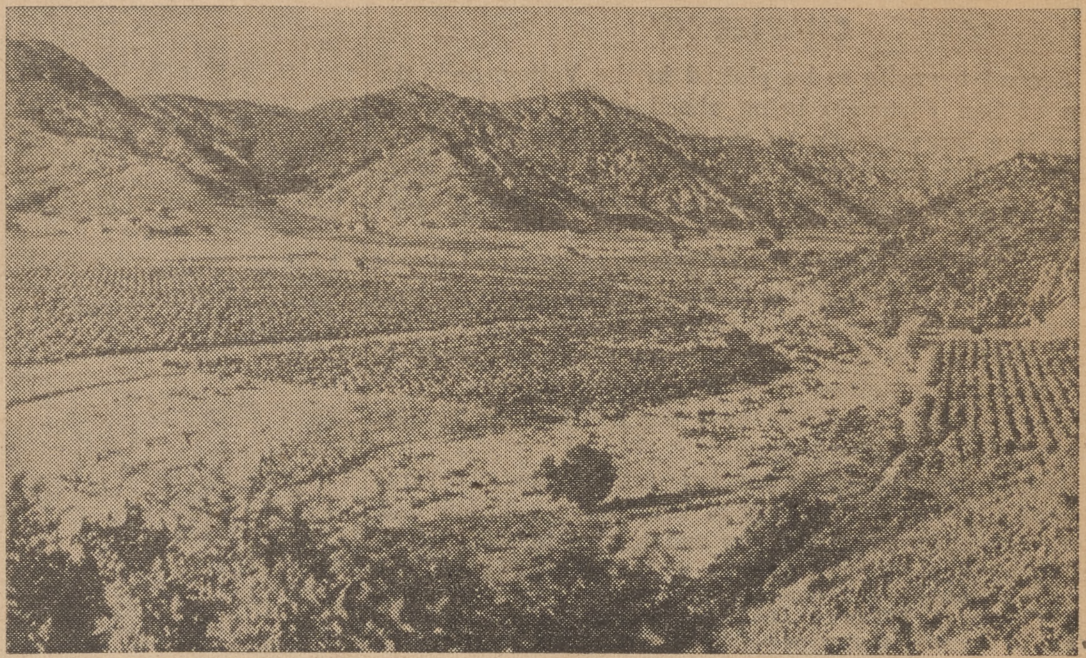
He tells of a trip several years ago with a companion up Tujunga Creek to Dark Canyon. After an hour's walk in the latter they came to a narrow stretch, not over 20 feet between perpendicular walls. This "neck" opened into a small valley floor. Livingston is convinced this was the hideout of the Murietta gang. Dark Canyon was then considered impassable. Some long poles reaching across the canyon narrow were found in a rotting condition. These made it possible to keep horses and stolen cattle in the canyon bulge. Other poles were used to uphold canvas or skins to provide cover for the bandit. This was Murietta's home in which he had no callers.

A thriving community was evolved from the hazards and slow beginnings of pioneer life on the breast of a mountain and on the fan of a tortuous canyon. There are now approximately 29,000 people in modern Sunland-Tujunga. Business mainly is located along Foothill Boulevard, through-highway route from Nevada and northern California to Pasadena, Glendale and Los Angeles and all points east.

There is a noble backdrop to the community; Twin Peaks, Sister Elsie's Well—a steep peak on which is maintained a lookout for the forest service men patrolling Angelus National Forest—and the rugged canyon country challenging the hiker and the horseman. For recreation there is beautiful Sunland Park.

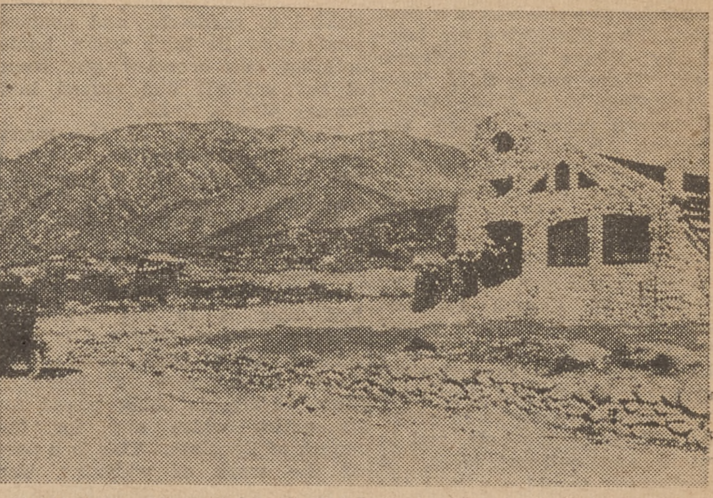
Tujunga has at last been recognized as an important unit of Los Angeles city. Last week they formally dedicated a new fire station. The municipal building promised must be forthcoming soon. The need for school facilities to accommodate a population now growing fast is recognized.

The local chamber of commerce is pledged to a constructive program of expansion and catching up with present needs; it has the support of churches, service and women's club, and of numerous social organizations.

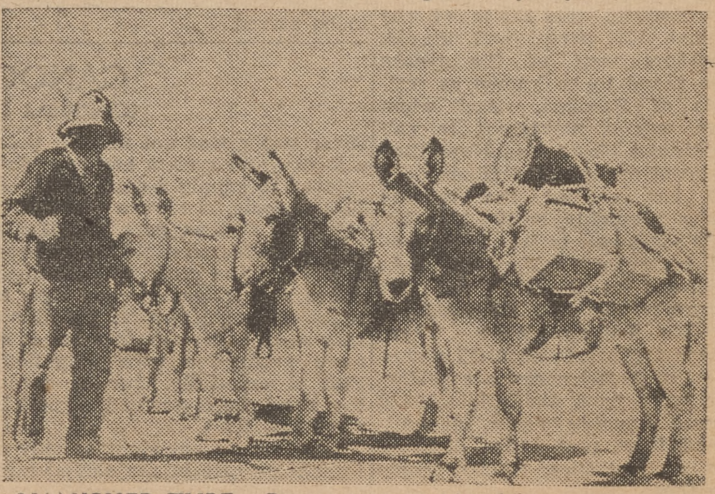


APPROACH FROM WEST—Looking eastward from Sun Valley across Orange Cove and Shadow Hills at the canyon that leads to Sunland and Tujunga. Not much different from Monte Vista on the other end.

FIRST SETTLEMENT—Monte Vista, the beginning of Sunland-Tujunga, as it looked in 1900. This is the Sunland, or northerly, end of the Valley and the attempt to create a settlement in 1885 was overtaken by the collapse of land booms.



PIONEER MEETING PLACE—Bolton Hall, the public assembly of the Little Landers, built in 1913, and now used as the Tujunga City Hall. Built of native stone it has had the sturdiness to undergo many repairs.



VANISHED TYPE—Prospector and his burros were once familiar site in the Tujunga Canyon area. He has gone forever. So has Beelzebub, second from right, whose habits justified his name.

Sherman Oaks Has Prodigious Growth

CHAPTER XVII

Sherman Oaks is a late comer among Valley communities which has shown prodigious growth and virility.

Until 1920 its history is wrapped up with that of the Valley generally. It was a part of the land purchased by Isaac Lankershim and Isaac N. Van Nuys in 1869—the 60,000 acres in the southerly half of the Valley. It was a part of the 47,500-acre tract operated as a vast ranch from 1875 to 1910 by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company, and it was included in the sale of the ranch to the Suburban Homes Company. And lastly it was a part of the operating unit known as the Kester Ranch, from which the one square mile original town site of Van Nuys was carved.

The major portion of Sherman Oaks is rolling land gently sloping upward to the Santa Monica canyons to the south—Sepulveda, Beverly Glen, Ventura, Dixie and Coldwater. This portion was fairly well covered with native trees, mainly live oak, when the first Portola expedition arrived on its discovery trip. It was the oaks near the mouth of Sepulveda canyon that led Father Crespi to bestow the name of the Valley of the Oaks upon the whole San Fernando Valley.

That portion nearest the Los Angeles River was level river flat land and naturally lent itself to the grain operations of the Kester Ranch. The rolling land to the south was excellent grazing land for sheep and cattle. What is now Ventura Blvd. was a cattle trail and the rolling hills were marked by sheep paths.

There being no friendly water hole in the area it went through its first 100 years without a tavern or roadhouse at which distinguished travelers might rest, nothing to snare the accidents of notoriety or fame. The terrain was suitable for coyotes, bobcats, rattlesnakes and quail until population by man crowded them out.

After Suburban Homes had been operating for a dozen years several members of the Chandler syndicate were given the privilege of buying acreage in the districts they preferred. Gen M. H. Sherman liked Sherman Oaks and bought a tract of 1000 acres in what later was designated Sherman Woods. H. J. Whitley and Hancock, who also preferred this area, had holdings between Sepulveda and Van Nuys Blvds.

In 1923 the real estate firm of Bundy and Albright acquired 1100 acres in the eastern section of Sherman Oaks, which they then called Cahuenga Park. Soon thereafter a subdivision was opened in the west portion, under the name "Sherman Oaks." "Cahuenga Park" was short-lived as a name for the community.

Meantime in quick succession Ventura Blvd. was paved, Mulholland Dr. was built, Sepulveda Canyon tunnel was built and the road widened and paved through to Sunset Vlvd. Van Nuys Blvd. was improved and Beverly Glen Canyon was another road made passable. Building has gone forward at a rapid pace since then.

Today Sherman Oaks is going orward soundly. The business community is mainly along Ventura Blvd., where the frontage has become very valuable, in places $300 a front foot. Improvements are spreading rapidly on the entire stretch of the boulevard through the community.

Supported by the operations of the post office and the telephone company, Sherman Oaks now claims its boundaries are Mulholland Dr. on the south,, Firmament on the west, Magnolia Blvd. on the north and Coldwater Canyon Ave. on the east. The claim is questioned only on the east, where Studio City thinks her neighbor is mildly ambitious. Within these limits are approximately 35,000 people.

There is an unusually live chamber of commerce, with a full time secretary with a talent for promoting commercial events and for presenting the merits of the place to prospective new businesses.

Food marts, specialty shops and miscellaneous stores are in competitive numbers. Representative motor car sales plants are numerous, the Cadillac Company having recently occupied a splendid $750,000 headquarters. Two banks, in modern quarters, serve the community.

A fine spirit of co-operation exists between Van Nuys and Sherman Oaks, as evidenced by the building of a large junior high school and the provision of land for a city park and recreation center for joint use.

NEWHALL

(Continued from Page 14)

orcharding are still important in Newhall's way of life, contributing economic sufficiency as well as profit to the owners of the ranches and orchards. They also insure that the traditions of suburban and rural life will live a while longer.

One flock of traditions, by the way, gets active attention in Newhall. They are those of the old West. When the Fourth of July arrives it is observed with the Newhall Old West Celebration. The fiesta spirit rules. Gay costumes are worn, horses and riders fill the streets. The day winds up with a barbeque and horse show and awarding of prizes to the contestants in both the parade and the horse show.

Then the Newhall-Saugus rodeo has long been a regular event on the last Saturday and Sunday in April. It is held at Bonelli Stadium, seating capacity 22,000, and there is always a program of sporting events such as associated with rodeos and the out-of-doors. The Bonelli Ranch is something preserved from past, with 500 head of fine polled Hereford cattle, horses, cowhands and all the other equipment of a great ranch.

Many horse-breeding ranches are maintained in the Newhall area. The best known of them probably is that of Mrs. Statler in Placerita Canyon. But there are numerous others, of thoroughbred, standard bred, saddle bred and ranch horses.

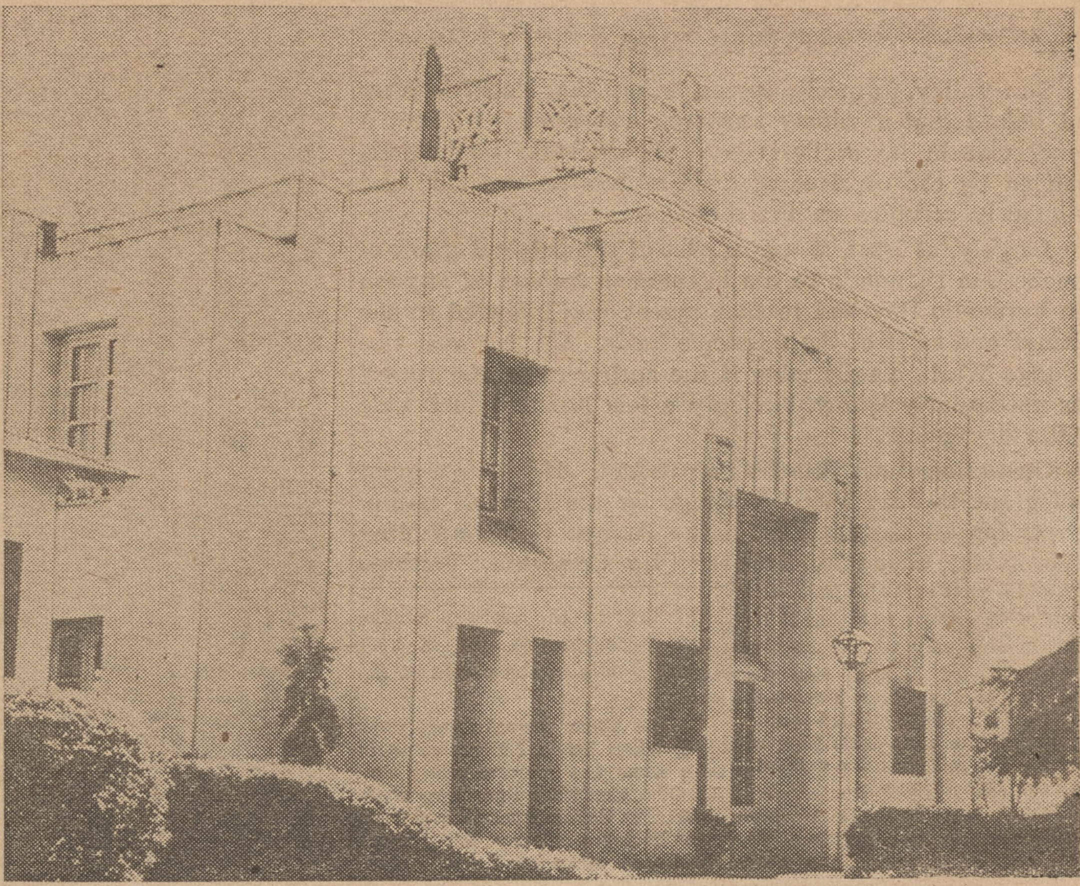
During last Christmas vacation the contractor moved into the ground of the high school and began preparations to erect the $500,000 auditorium that is to be part of the William S. Hart High School plant. The school was started in 1944, when Newhall withdrew from the Los Angeles city school system. It is still being expanded. The 27 acre site now bears 12 buildings. These are part of a plant that is modern in every sense of the word.

Nearing completion is the H. M. Newhall Memorial Park of a 15-acre recreational area adjoining the Hart High School site. Among it facilities is an 85-foot modern swimming pool.

Ten churches are maintained to serve the religious needs of Newhall, Saugus and the residential communities of the several canyons.

The Newhall Chamber of Commerce is wideawake, watchful and modest. It promotes, but soundly. It is confident about the future because the present has been slowly achieved and is sound.

The town now has a population of 3500, with 9000 in the Newhall trading area. The enrollment of William Hart High is 600, with 500 in Newhall elementary, but Hart High draws from Saugus elementary, Sulphur Springs and Castaic. It has an excellent and well edited weekly newspaper with a lively consciousness regarding matters of public interest.



ARCHITECTURAL GEM—The church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, an Egyptian type building erected in 1926 as first community center when Sherman Oaks was a very young center with but few structures fit for public assemblage.

NEW SCHOOLS DEMANDED—The Sherman Oaks-Van Nuys Junior High School was opened in 1949, after a vociferous demand for school housing to end the necessity of sending children to North Hollywood and even to Hollywood for study.

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN—They bought and transformed a private residence into a large and attractive clubhouse for the use of the Sherman Oaks Woman's Club and the community is proud of it.

Sun Valley Fast Growing Community

CHAPTER XVIII

Sun Valley, formerly Roscoe, before that Robert's Store and before that a widely scattered community without a name, was in its earliest days of uncertain boundaries, changed by the caprices of flood waters on one side and neighborly scruples on the other.

Largely, at least, it was a part of the original grant of Rancho San Fernando to the Franciscan fathers of Mission San Fernando Rey and to that extent was included in the seizures and sales of the mission's lands. On the west was Tujunga Wash, a mile wide if the spring rains and runoff was particularly heavy, but only a few hundred feet wide in the dry seasons.

On the east was Rancho San Rafael. This was a great land grant to Jose Maria Verdugo by the Spanish crown. It was for all the land from the Arroyo Seco, including Eagle Rock, Glendale, Burbank, La Crescenta, Verdugo City and a part of Tujunga. A condition of the grant was that it not serve in any way to the hurt or interference of Mission San Gabriel or Mission San Fernando. Jose Maria, a distinguished soldier, was a religious man with high regard for the missions. He carefully observed this injunction.

Rancho San Rafael's western boundaries was not precisely defined, though generally the western limits of Burbank. When the government land commission surveyed Mission San Fernando Rey's land they drew the eastern line roughly along Clybourn Ave., Cahuenga Ave., Lemke Dr. and followed Sunland Blvd. through Shadow Hills and the Canyon. But this line between the two large grants was not carefully observed in the old days, there being very few settlers in the area to establish and assert an interest. The two grantees each had as much land as needed without getting close to the dividing line between them. But, as the surveys finally show, a large part of Sun Valley was in Rancho San Rafael.

Today the community is more territory conscious. It knows its boundaries. On the east the limit is Hollywood Way or the city of Burbank, on the south Sherman Way and on the north Shadow Hills. Within this area live approximately 34,000 people.

More distinction is due Sun Valley because of its residents. Once man or family moved into the area he usually stuck. There had to be a special and particular reason for his moving away. The climate was friendly and the room and isolation from other centers was agreeable.

The railway was built in 1875 and became a through route to northern points with the opening of the Newhall tunnel in 1876. Then Robert's Store became a water tank station until for lack of patronage, the post office was discontinued and the folks had to get their mail from Burbank. After that it was only a water tank stop and the residents were forced to depend on the railroad to bring in water for domestic use. Some few years after the post office was closed the place was named Roscoe, after one of the railway engine crew, according to one of the logical stories of the origin of the name.

So the place rocked along until 1914, when Louie Forsch came to take over the general store and put in a hardware line. Two years later Alex Ratner arrived and went into business. Today the Roscoe Hardware store of Louie Forsch has become a local institution. It has become several times larger than the original general store and the volume of business has grown to more than a million a year. It is commonly accepted that you can buy anything in the hardware line in any quantity you wish and shoppers from all over the Valley patronize the store. Charles and Jack Forsch are men now, graduates of the Roscoe grammar schools and are joint executives in the store, but father Louie Forsch is there daily to wait on his old customers. Maurice Ratner, son of Alex Ratner and cousin of Charles and Jack Forsch, is in investments and realty operation. He is a leading property owner of Sun Valley and a civic leader of generous and cooperative spirit.

Ray Sence arrived soon after Forsch and Ratner to start the alfalfa mill and feed store east of the railway tracks, now big establishments.

Fred Jacobsen, post master, in a new post office, has lived in Sun Valley more than 25 years. So has Della Tarbell, principal of an intermediate school.

So on for a long list who were born in Roscoe, attended the local grammar schools and remained at home to participate in the affairs of Roscoe.

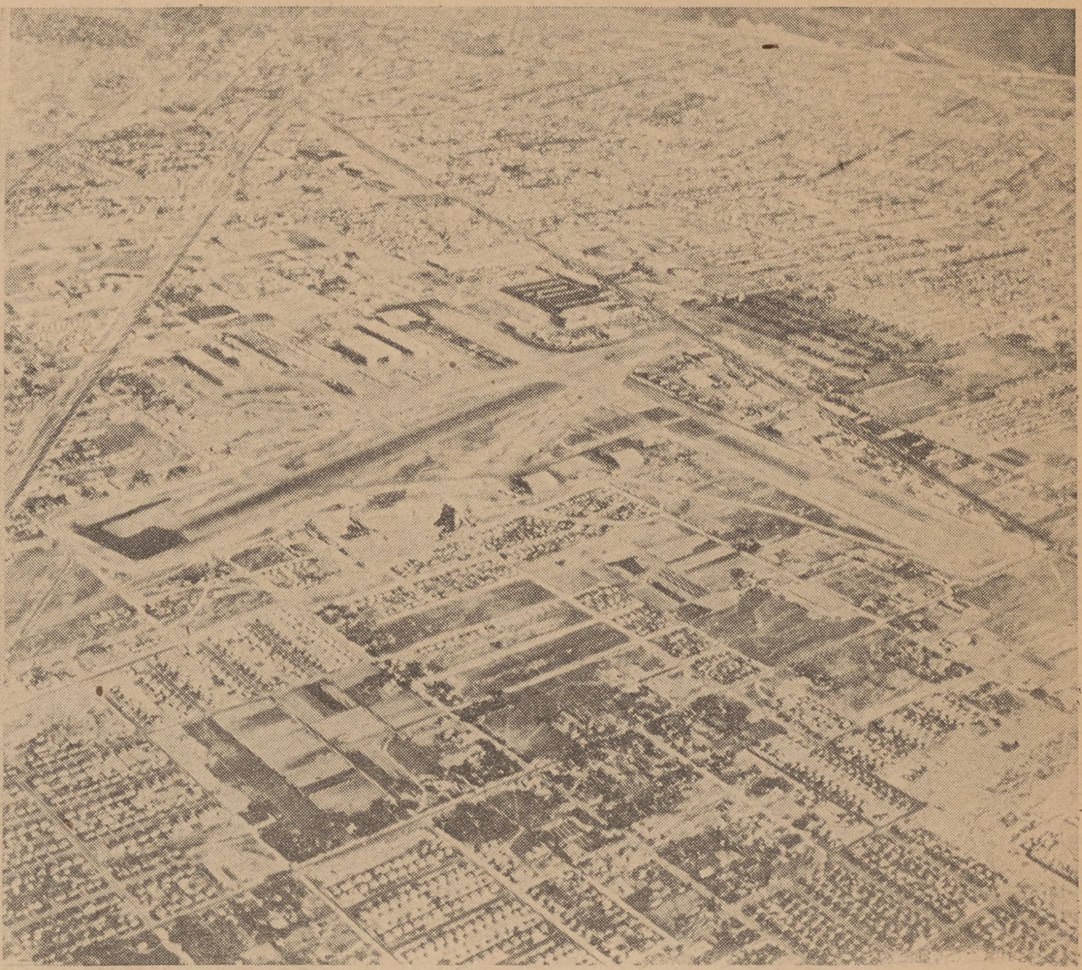
In these years small farm homes predominated. Sub-tropical flowers did well and Sun Valley has long been an important shipper to the flower markets. Orange raising became important, as did poultry production.

Then Owens Valley water became available for irrigation and annexation to Los Angeles was voted March 20, 1925, by a vote of 681 to 25. This indicates the population at that time.

By popular vote the name of Sun Valley was approved in 1948 and became official on January 1, 1949. In the same year a new Junior High School was building. On the blue prints it was planned to accommodate an enrollment of 2400 within two years. It opened with 2400 pupils and by 1952 a student body of 5000 is anticipated.

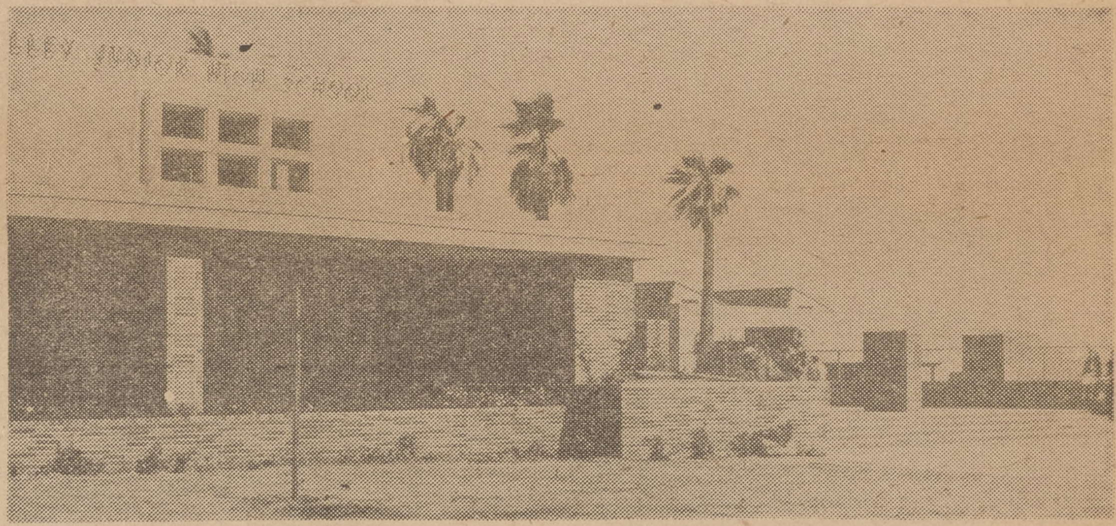
Thus a city has grown to importance within a city. Sun Valley has a chamber of commerce that is alert and active. New businesses have developed by the block. There are service clubs and social organizations, ten schools, churches, all the facilities that are found helpful in an urban community.

Sun Valley found its voice and is being heard. And a growing community always speaks impressively.

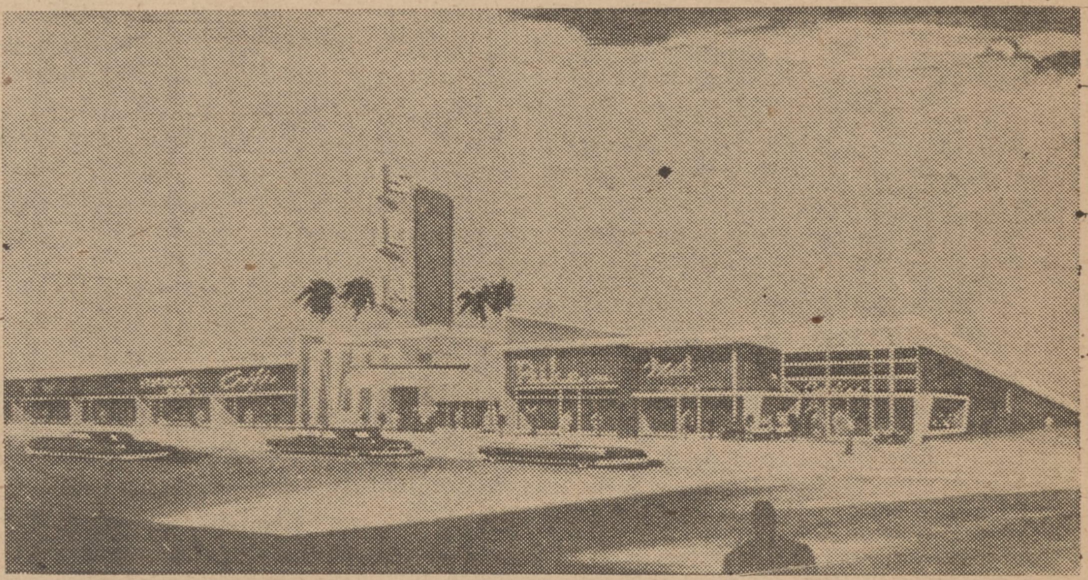


CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE—View of Sun Valley in 1950 from the air, looking north across Lockheed Air Terminal. Wheat field and orange groves have given way to homes and businesses.

THE BEGINNING—First general store in Sun Valley. Besides groceries and bardware the signs say it deals also in ice cream, tobaccos, cigars, hay, grain, poultry supplies and fertilizers.



EDUCATORS SHOWPLACE—New Sun Valley Junior High School, hailed as the last word in modern school plants, was planned for 2400, anticipates 5000 pupils in 1952. It is the pride of the community.



SIGN OF PROGRESS — New theater and group of shops being constructed in Sun Valley by the Griffith Amusement Company, operator of Burbank Theaters. Growth in population prompted this improvement.

Woodland Hills' Beauty Unequaled In Valley

CHAPTER XIX

Woodland Hills is one of the most interesting Valley communities of the present. It is also provoking more speculation than any other as to the future. One Los Angeles official authority, for example, predicts for it a population of 55,000 by 1960.

Yet the community had rather a colorless early history. The government survey of the lands of Rancho ex-Mission San Fernando drew the southern line straight along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, across which Mulholland Drive winds frequently in its journey from east to west. Before the annexation of Valley lands took place this line marked the northern limits of Los Angeles. It also marked the southern boundary of the holdings of the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company and later of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company.

In land operations it was a part of the Workman Ranch—that is, the Workman went as far south as it wanted to go. In the sheep ranching days, thousands of sheep grazed on the rolling hills in early spring; in the grain growing era wheat and barley were grown on the bottom land, such as the Warner Ranch of today along both sides of Canoga Ave. Later cattle replaced the sheep on the grazing land and alfalfa and vegetables moved into the grain fields.

In 1909 O. F. Brant bought the 852-acre Brant Ranch on which his son, David Brant, established a herd of Guernsey dairy cattle which has brought fame to the Valley. A. T. Brant, another son, owned some walnut land in a part of Woodland Hills and he was for many years president of the Valley Walnut Growers Association.

This was about all that happened up until 1920. While Encino was playing her part in the historical episodes and the drama of the Valley, Woodland Hills deported herself as a country child, too far away to attract anybody by her noise and not enough water to give much promise growing into robust stature.

But in 1922 something happened to greatly change the prospects. The Victor Gerard Company and the Boulevard Land Company appeared with plans for the biggest subdivision in the world at that time. They platted lots among and on the hills of one-half to five acres,, and in the level bottom lands, for approximately 34 square miles. The eastern boundary was Corbin St. and the northern limit was Victory Blvd. On the southern side it extended to the Los Angeles old city limits and to the limits of the annexed territory on the west. The territory was five times the size of the city of Beverly Hills.

The subdividers were men of vision. They graded and dedicated streets and set aside land for public parks and schools. Then they planted trees along the streets, in great variety, to provide welcome shade and ornamentation for the homes they hoped to see built. On the north side they set out walnut trees, 1200 acres of them and the largest walnut grove then in existence.

Came the depression of 1929, which continued for several years and the sale of lots dragged. Folks did not have enough money to move from an old home much less to build a new one. Temporary sales rooms, bus excursions, free talks, which at first had been employed with great success, were suspended on account of the small audiences.

Taxes became delinquent and were pyramided and everything skidded to the bottom. There were foreclosures, tax sales of property, desertions from the community.

Gerard was the first name of the subdivision and if it had been a success the name would have stuck. But something the planners left behind did stick and gives the community today one of its great charms. The landscaping of trees and shrubs now have nearly 30 years of growth. A beauty unequaled by any community in the Valley was bequeathed to the present generations.

Rebirth has been slow, but it began in 1933. There were men who believed in the town and such remembered names as Joe Schulman, the Brants, Frank Brown, Russ Neely, Lloyd Fuller, Allen Shaw, Uncle Charlie, George Stokes, Dan Poyer, Guy Philbrook, Clarence Weaver, the Conklins, and the Tuckers, were among the faithful.

The new name of Woodland Hills was adopted in 1941, the country club was opened and business began to pick up among the merchants and poostal receipts began to mount.

Back in 1933 Ventura Blvd. was a two-lane highway and Topanga Canyon Blvd: was an oiled road very high in the center. Sheep roamed the area most of the year, entering in some instances the yards of abandoned homes. The town had 300 population and the post office was a substation. Eight telephones remained in operation.

Today 7500 people live in Woodland Hills and the post office is in Class II, with receipts in 1950 totalling $21,000. There are as many telephones as the company is able to install. Los Angeles city water is available because it is annexed territory.

Woodland Hills is the home of San Fernando Valley Country Club, one of the most beautiful in Southern California; of the famous Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, and of several motion picture stars. The honorary mayor is Vera Vague.

Beautiful homes have been built in Woodland Hills. Many important people live in them, men and women who have seen much of America and were able to settle down in the place of their choice and call it home. They selected Woodland Hills. As Mrs. Glenn McMillan says: "Many folks out here take their vacation at home. They know of no other place where they can have the quiet and get the rest among beautiful scenes as in Woodland Hills. If they work they don't have as much time at home as they think it deserves, so they make up for it on their vacation."

CALABASAS

On the west side and almost surrounded by Woodland Hills is one of the older towns of the Valley—Calabasas. It has preserved its personality, stubbornly defended its independence to annex to the big city of Los Angeles.

There are only about 100 souls in the village, though Calabasas voting precinct counts nearly 300 voters when everyone votes, which has not happened yet. Calabasas township is even larger, containing all the unincorporated territory to the western boundary line of the county. State highway alternate 101 formerly ran through the village but to straighten out and widen the road Calabasas was bypassed on the north. It now nestles along a little used stretch of the old highway which it has renamed Calabasas Road. On the eastern side is the Motion Picture Country House, on the west Warner Bros. Studio ranch, well covered with buildings and movie sets, and to the north is Hidden Hills in which a home subdivision is being pushed.

Calabasas had a colorful early history, the accounts of which are somewhat lurid, though doubtless exaggerated. Being near the entrance to the western hills, which offered effective hideaways for persons who would just as soon avoid the society of the law authorities, many rough characters passed through. The Butterfield Stage Line maintained a station there from 1858 to 1876.

But an example in disorderly conduct was set by a local man, Miguel Leonis, a sheep man who became known as the "Big Basque." He started as a herder and married the daughter of the Indian Urbano, owner of Rancho El Escorpion. This land grant of 1100 acres was patented to Urbano in 1876, many years after it had been allotted to him by the mission fathers.

Leonis was soon the sole owner of El Escorpion and started the practice of grazing his sheep in the vicinity of Calabasas village. The native Indians objected to this invasion but Leonis' men beat them and killed some, and for a long time he was boss of the community by virtue of his strong arm. As he became more opulent he became more arrogant and for several years the federal authorities in Los Angeles, so the record shows, did nothing to stop his usurpations.

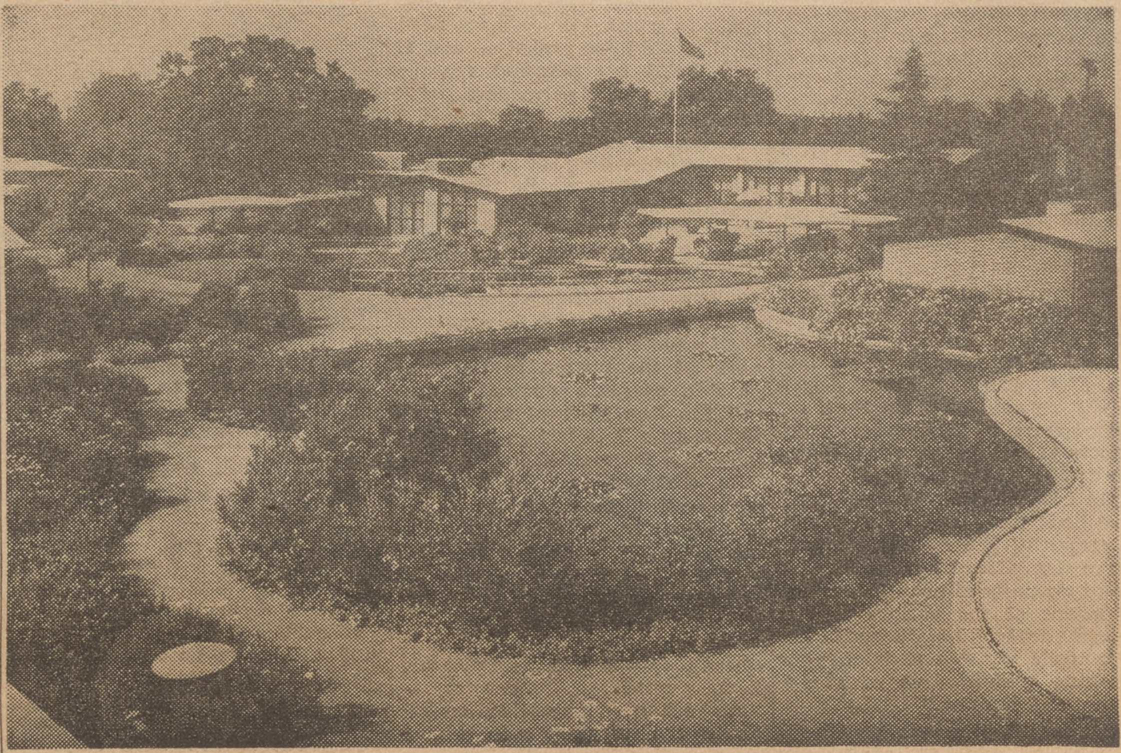
Then other squatters visited Calabasas and ignored the order from the Big Basque to get out. Clashes followed, bordering on civil war at times and resulting in several killings. Finally citizens went to court with a suit, and the law rendered a verdict for $14,000 against Leonis, a sizable sum in those days, which cramped his brutal style somewhat.

Shortly after this Leonis was killed in Cahuenga Pass when he fell from a wagon and had his head crushed. In later years Calabasas was the headquarters for another group of squatters who invaded the Valley with attempts to settle on land held by the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Company. The company went to the courts, which ousted the squatters and upheld the title of the Farm and Milling Company.

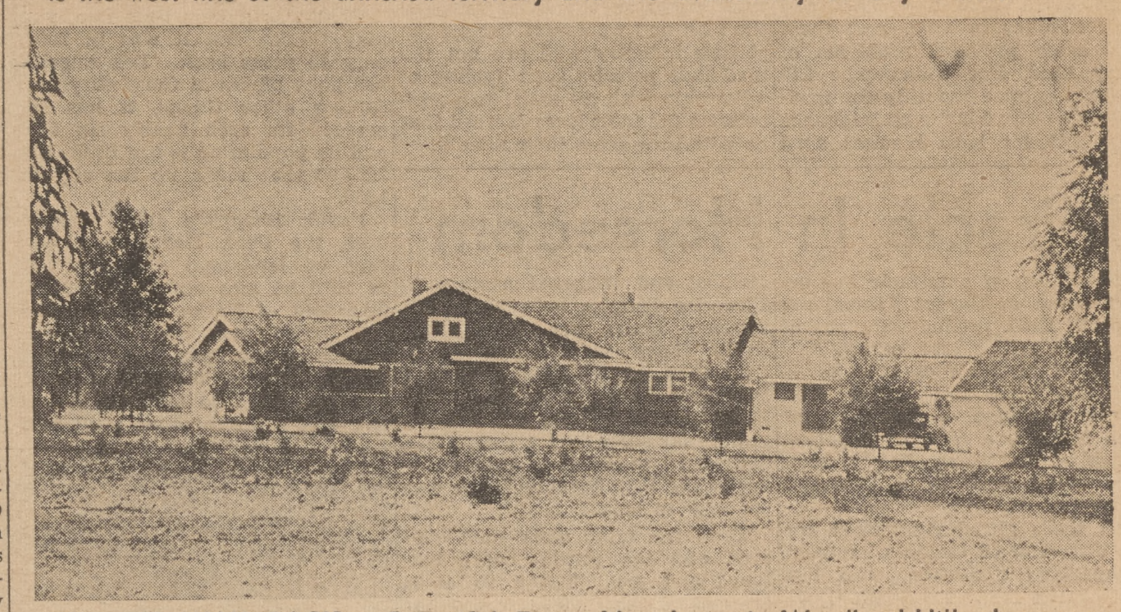
But the years have mellowed these animosities and taken the uncouth lines out of the recollections of Miguel Leonis. Generous thoughts are like that; they triumph through time.

The Leonis home is a Calabasas landmark now. It is the oldest structure standing in the village. Mrs. Alice Kimball Kramer had the notion that it should bear an historical marker from the Native Daughters, but so far she has been unable to cofirm the date of building in a manner to qualify for the marking procedure. All evidence she has been able to collect points to 1856 as the year Leonis built his home.

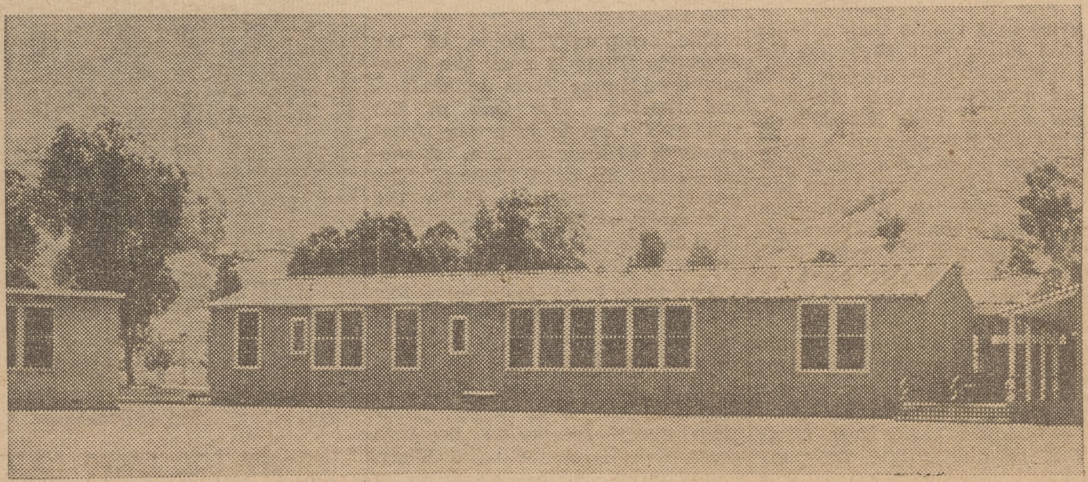
Meanwhile Calabasans go proudly on their contented way. That they are living the present and not the past is evidenced by their building of Las Vergines Union School at a cost of $150,000, about three miles from the village, to accommodate the children of the scattered homes of the county territory.



IN OR OUT—The Motion Picture Country House for venerable and infirm members of the profession is separated from Calabasas only by a narrow unpaved road. That is the west line of the annexed territory and the availability of city water.



ON THE WAY BACK— Beautiful Ernest Vogt home in Woodland Hills shows new landscaping of garden as viewed between trees of mature growth. This is one of the many fine residences that give an expression of faith in the community.



THE MODERN TOUCH— One of a dozen units in the grade school in a natural amphitheater at the end of San Miguel St., Woodland Hills. There is room for more units as they are needed and the need is fast approaching.

Colorful Life In The San Fernando Valley

Where The Heart Rules

"Behind these pleasant portals men and women of a great industry recapture some of the happiness they knew in former days."

Thus a civic leader of Woodland Hills, driving a party of guests past the Motion Picture Relief Fund's Country House and Hospital on Mulholland Drive, in the old Calabasas section expressed his views of what is being accomplished in the institution which the motion picture industry has created. The gentle and gracious manner in which the goal of security, care and comfort of the venerable and impaired members of the industry is being achieved is the most impressive thing about it.

Woodland Hills folk are proud of the Country House. Although they have no part in its administration, they are mindful of the degree of distinction upon which it casts upon the community merely by having been located in it and the manner in which it is maintained. That is a compliment to both the character of the Country House and the local community that regards it with a prideful sense of possession.

The sentiments of the people of Woodland Hills is not much different from that of those who work within the framework of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Jean Hersholt, president of the Fund for several years, told the directors and officers at the last meeting of the board:

"As I look back over the years I have been privileged to serve you as president, it seems to me that one of the duties I have enjoyed is the opportunity of acquainting you by means of the various reports with the woderful work which has been made possible through your generous contributions of time, money and interest."

This exhilaration over good deeds is supported only partially by statistics. Miss Wilma Bashor, executive secretary of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, reported that the Fund aided 7982 applicants and their families in 1949. And these 7900 cases provided problems of every kind. For example 219 patients applied monthly for medical care only; 159 for maintenance only; 142 for both medical and maintenance. During the year there were 977 patients in hospitals at one time or another, 68 in sanataria and 291 in rest homes.

Not all the cases were cared for at the Country House and Hospital but the 40 beds at the Country Hospital and the 10 beds in perpetuity at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital were almost continuously occupied and the Fund was forced in but three instances to call upon outside hospitals.

Residence at the Country House is in cottages, individually designed and furnished, that they may seem as homes with personality, into which the guest may fit with quiet and agreeable occupancy. Since the Country House was dedicated 122 individuals have applied for residence in which 101 were accepted. Of these 42 have passed on and 11 have left for personal reasons. There are now 45 permanent guests and no vacancies.

Enough of statistics. They always fall short of telling the full story of the work over which the heart presides. To get the full significance of what the Motion Picture Relief Fund is doing at its Woodland Hills plant one must go behind the "pleasant portals." The story is in the hospital which is composed of all private rooms, in the untiring work of the nurses, in the ever watchful eyes of competent doctors and the fine staff of technicians always on call. A large part of the story also is revealed in the carefully designed resident cottages, in the commodious lounge of the central house, in the library and recreation room; in the work of gardeners who have landscaped and maintain the ground in year-around beauty, in the flowers which are placed with loving hands where they will give most pleasure to the guests.

An active imagination cannot picture the full story even here. A large portion lies in the hearts of artists who give of their talents and industry to the Screen Guild Players for the radio programs, to such shows as the Friars staged; the men and women of the motion picture industry who are not the kind that permits their feeling of fellowship with an artist to perish because the fates have decreed that he withdraw from their society.

PARK SYSTEM BUILDER—Frank Shearer is sometimes referred to as the father of Los Angeles Parks. Certainly the San Fernando Valley acknowledges its debt to him for what he did in local parks and playground planning. He planted a lemon grove in Pacoima 35 years ago. In his time he has raised a lot of smoke smudging.

City Parks His Imprint

When Frank Shearer first came to Los Angeles as a member of the Park Department staff Burbank was only one block long; San Fernando consisted of two blocks but houses were only on one side of the street. Los Angeles city covered only 80 square miles, compared to the present area of 450.7 square miles.

That was a long time ago, you may think. But it was in 1908, only 42 years back. Los Angeles has gone places in those 42 years. Among other things, it has increased its area nearly six fold and its population is ten times the 200,000 that made up the city in 1908.

Frank Shearer's first position with the Park Department was that of landscape engineer, but in 1910 he was appointed Superintendent of Parks, a position he held for 26 years. He then served a term on the Park Board and at the outbreak of World War II he was persuaded to take an executive post while someone went into the armed service. In 1945 he was forced to retire, having reached the age of 70.

Mr. Shearer now lives in Pacoima, on Pierce St., near Foothill Blvd. That is a sparsely settled neighborhood today; when the Shearer home was built there was only one other house in sight. But no smog!

He is modest. He doesn't like to talk about himself, and scouts the suggestion that he is the father of the Los Angeles park system. But he will discuss the parks at the slightest provocation and one can tell that he regards each one fondly; at least they are stepchildren, receiving all the affection they would from a real father.

Mr. Shearer will be 76 on September 3. He doesn't look it and one can tell quickly he doesn't feel it. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1875 and attended the public schools of Cairnbanna in Aberdeen County. He went through the College of Forestry and Engineering of Edinburgh and subsequently, because he had won the attention of the British government, he received a scholarship at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Edinburgh.

One aim of Shearer in thirty-five years with the Park Department was to make each park serve a special purpose. Lincoln Park had its conservatories famous throughout the world; the rose gardens of Exposition Park were the finest in the country before the park was leased to the State. Brand Park at Mission San Fernando is devoted to growing the best of the native shrubs and flowers. Griffith Park was made adequate for the relaxation and diversion of the public. North Hollywood Park is becoming for the most part a forest of beautiful trees. Point Fermin was landscaped to camouflage the lighthouse and its military installation during the recent war.

He was a friend of the San Fernando Valley, for here he found plenty of open spaces, the delight of any park builder. He did much for the Valley but not as much as he wanted, because he could not always get the approval of city administrations nor the public funds with which to work.

Following are some of the parks which were started or had their major development in the "Shearer regime" of the Park Department:

First, of course, comes Griffith Park, which impinges on the Valley, with 3761 acres. Then come:

North Hollywood, 87.48 acres.
Victory Vanowen, 91.38 acres.
Reseda, 40 acres.
Encino, 4.11 acres.
Brand Park, 6 acres.
Roscoe, 20 acres.
Stonehurst, 15 acres.
Fernangeles, 10 acres.
Sunland, 8.61 acres.
McGroarty, 1.5 acres.
Pasko, 1 acre.
Campo de Cahuenga, .43.
Sherman Way, 23.8 acres.

Miracle In Horsedom

Something of a miracle has occurred out at Sunset Farms, the Foothill Blvd. production plant of American saddle bred horses.

Out of 26 foals of 1950 seven of them have four white feet. White stockings on all the feet of a horse is a sort of perpetual dream of horsemen, but it happens about once in a thousand times.

All these gifted youngsters are the offspring of Grand Champion Wonderland Sensation, who has three white feet. The plain tip to future colts who want white socks on all their feet is to choose Wonderland Sensation for a papa.

The new foals are just the age now that when a stranger approaches they run to their mother and the latter puts them on the offside as quickly as possible. This act of protection goes on constantly and it calls for lots of patience on the part of a news cameraman to get a good photograph. After every one is hot and exhausted and the decision has been reached that you have got the best shot possible today, both mother and youngster come up boldly to look you over.

This comedy all took place at the home place of Sunset Farms. Cool, watered pastures, divided by fences so there will not be too many animals in one enclosure are provided. There are many visitors, so acting like they are frightened is the way horses play.

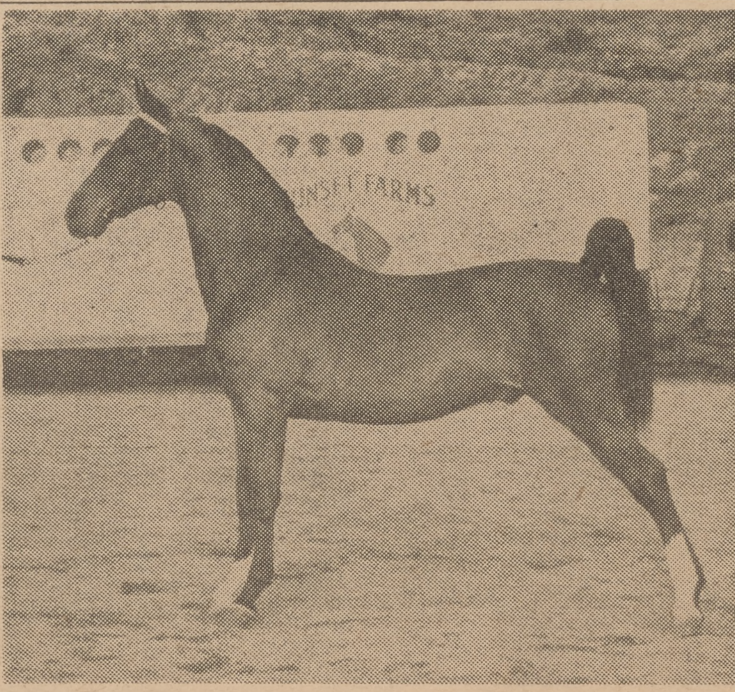
The yearling fillies of the growing establishment are having a special treat this summer. They have been moved to an oak-studded and irrigated pasture in Placerita Canyon, leased for their summer home pasturage. The scene there is much different from that day 108 years ago when Francisco Lopez y Arballo lolled under an oak tree, occasionally pulling an onion and a companion discovered particles of gold clinging to the bulb because Lopez was too lazy to look.

Then the trees were dust covered and the grasses were matured and dry. Today water is brought to the surface from what seems to be an inexhaustible river 250 feet underground. It is sufficient to irrigate all the level pastures, and there are several. The trees are green, free of dust.

The temporary home of the Symonds fillies is near the thoroughbred horse farm of Gaffers and Statler. The Oak of the Golden Dream is near the front entrance of their pasture. A tablet recites its brief history. The gravel and boulders which the Spaniards of long ago upturned in their search for gold has been smoothed and leveled by time.

The scene today looks more like a transplanted bit of Kentucky. The oaks only are of a different variety; the horses are the same.

These princesses of Sunset Farms appear to be happy. They have every reason to be—lush grass, friendly shade trees. They, too, show their gay disposition by putting on an act of being hard to get, but look over the fence with regret when it is time for their guests to leave.



READY FOR LONG JOURNEY—Wonderland's Hytone ready to board van that will take him from Sunset Farms to Tattersall's auction in Lexington, Ky. Valley bred horses to the Blue Grass, competing with Kentucky's best in saddle bred class!

Two Valley Men Recipients Of Great Land Grants

Two grants to great ranchos were to individuals in the San Fernando Valley area, exclusive of the grant to the padres of the mission.

One was to Jose Maria Vedugo who got rancho San Rafael in 1784, which included the land west of the Arroyo Seco and the modern towns of Eagle Rock, Glendale, Verdugo, Tujunga and most of Burbank.

When U.S. Land Commission had it surveyed for patent it was found to consist of 36,403 acres.

The other grant was to Don Antonio del Valle in Newhall, and was for 48,000 acres. It ran into Placerita, San Feliciana, Bouquet and Mint Canyons, and covered practically all the land of the Little Santa Clara Valley.

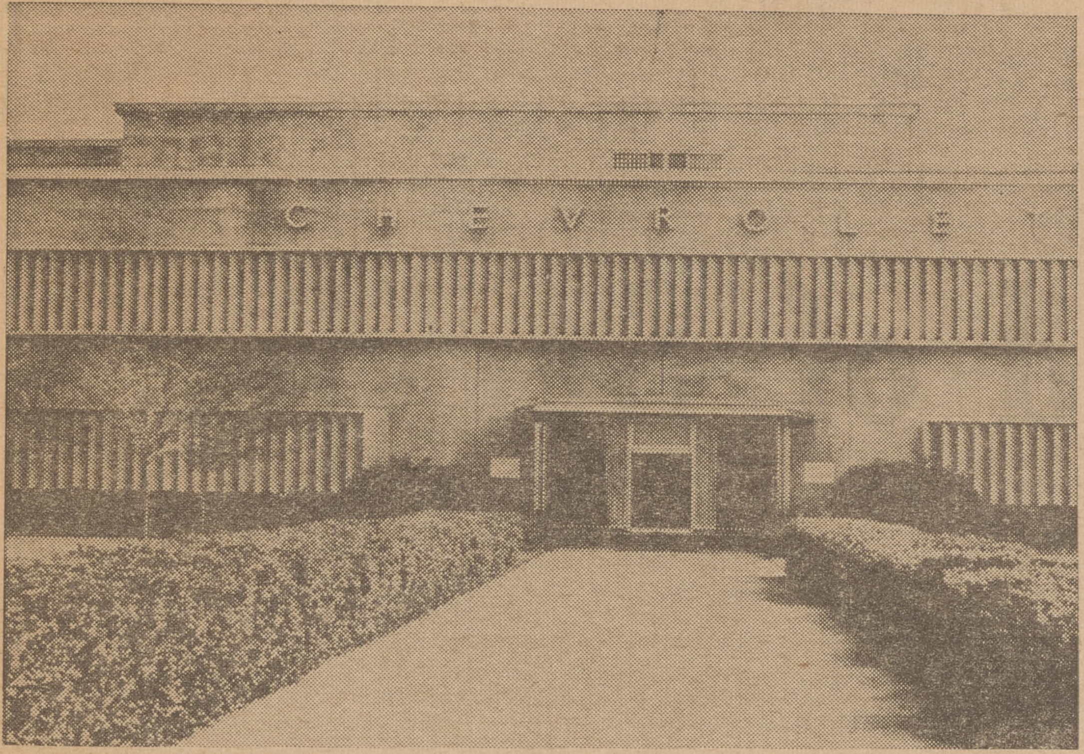
Del Valle was mayor of Los Angeles 100 years ago.

Mission S. F. Rey Established 1797

Mission San Fernando Rey was established Sept. 8, 1797. Father-President Lausen of the Franciscans arrived from Santa Barbara, after founding Mission San Miguel, to preside over the ceremonies. On that day he baptised ten Indian children in the brush shack housing the altar until a chapel could be built. The first resident padres were Fathers Dunetz and Cortez, who were housed at the Reyes rancho.

90 Acres In N. H. Park

Next to Griffith Park, North Hollywood Park is one of the largest in the Los Angeles Park and Playground system. It contains 90 acres. Victory-Vanowen Park, of 9 acres may now be improved further, since the U.S. government improvement of the west Tujunga Wash has removed the danger of flooding.



INDUSTRY COMES TO VALLEY—Entrance to Chevrolet Motors assembly plant and Fisher Body Works north of Van Nuys, which has distributed buying power o citizens of Sepulveda, San Fernando, Pacoima and Van Nuys.

Praise from Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce

To the Editor, Valley Times:

On behalf of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, I want to thank you for the fine article on Van Nuys by Frederick Faulkner which appeared on the editorial page of the Valley Times Tuesday evening, December 19th, 1950.

I have found this a source of a great deal of interest and worthwhile information and have placed it in my files for future reference when data concerning the early history of Van Nuys is required.

There seems to be very little authentic historical material written concerning the San Fernando Valley. I have often wished that someone would recognize the wealth of romance and adventure involved in the development of the Valley and write a book. Have you ever given it thought? If you do, please let me know, and I shall be the first customer.

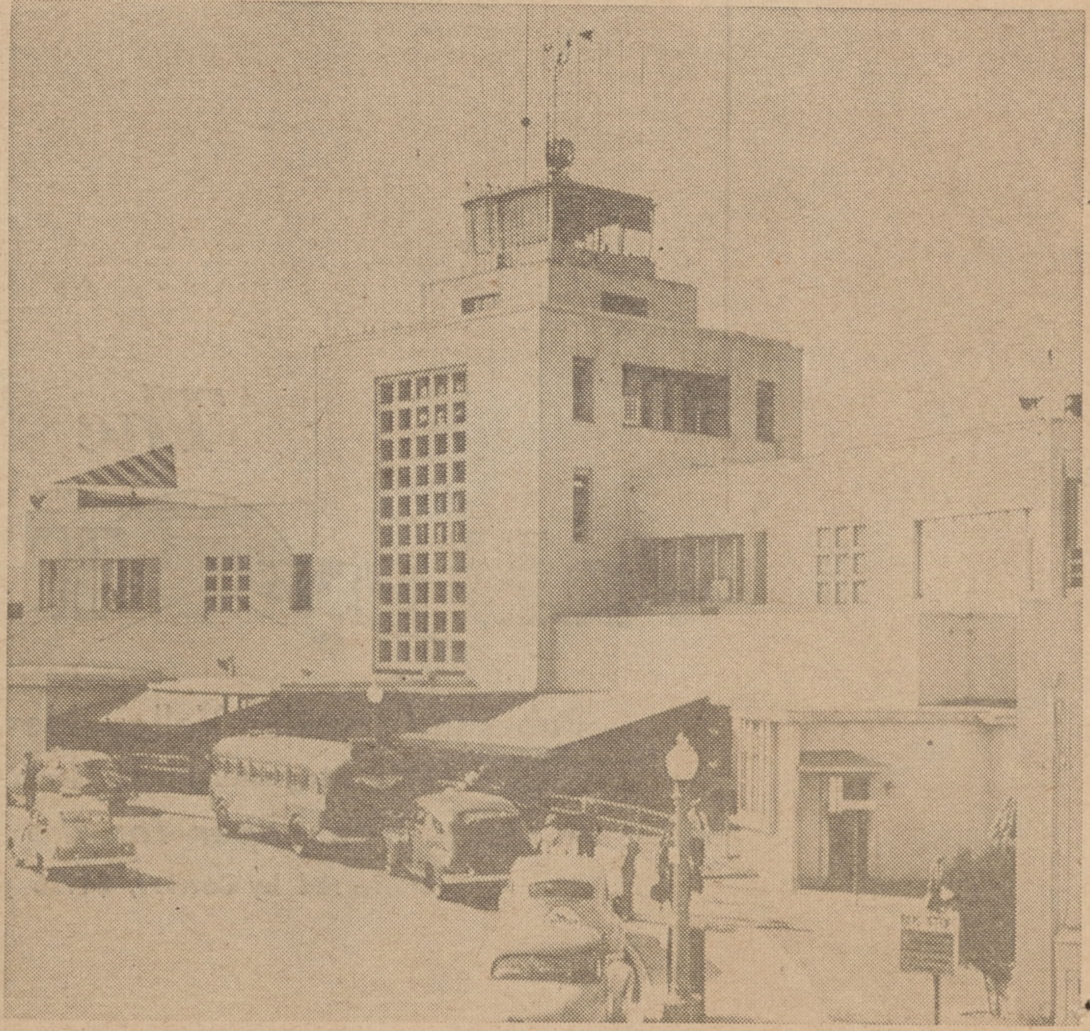
JAMES G. MORAN, Secretary-Manager,
Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Chatsworth Chamber Thanks Valley Times

To the Editor, Valley Times:

On behalf of the Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce, we are instructed to extend the thanks of the Chamber and of the citizens of Chatsworth to The Valley Times and your writer, Mr. Faulkner, for the splendid writeup of Chatsworth, its history and present status as the scenic gem of the Valley, which appeared recently in your excellent newspaper.

Yours very truly,
CHATSWORTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
E. A. Little, Secretary



FLIGHT CENTER—Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank, which is the point of arrival and departure of a constantly increasing number of air passengers despite the competition of Municipal Airport at Inglewood. It is not handicapped by non-flying weather.

The Creed of Service

The series of articles which were published in the Valley Times, and which are reprinted in this tabloid form, was conceived out of a wish to meet the desires of Valley Times readers. These residents of the San Fernando Valley are newcomers for the most part. They were unacquainted with the origins and early beginnings of their respective communities.

When more than 125,000 readers are interested in a subject they are a voice that commands attention, that s h o u l d be heeded. The main problem is to know what they want, what will best serve the needs of the majority. More than 40 per cent of Valley Times readers depend upon it entirely for their information as to what goes on in the Valley, the state and the nation. They read no other medium.

The Valley Times is constantly mindful of this fact. It strives to catch the trends of thought, know the habits of daily life, foretell the legitimate aspirations of the people. We can only hope that we are reasonably correct in our judgments. We try to be right.

The
Valley Times

Published by the Valley News Corporation
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A Daily Newspaper for the Entire Valley
Delivered by Carrier, $1.25 per month

TODAY'S VALLEY WEATHER
Showers and gusty winds. High temperature will be near 45. APCD said no smog.

The Van Nuys News

CENTRAL VALLEY EDITION

100 PAGES | and VALLEY GREEN SHEET | Established 1911

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4-9-65

Storm Lashes Valley Hard; Another Moves Down Coast

William P. Whitsett, Van Nuys Founder, Philanthropist, Dies

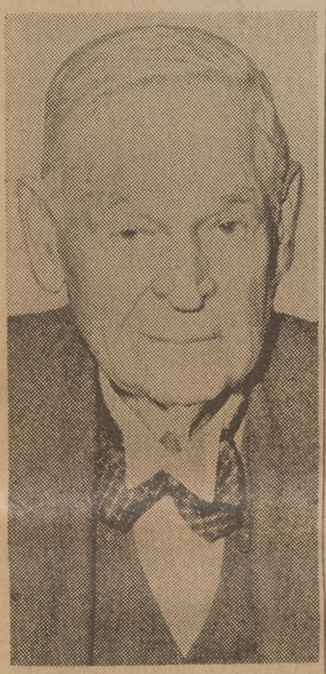
Plan Rites Tuesday for Prominent Valley Developer and Civic Leader

William Paul Whitsett, founder of Van Nuys, developer, civic leader and philanthropist, is dead at the age of 89. Mr. Whitsett, long in poor health, succumbed early yesterday at Las Encinas Sanitarium, Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, Glendale.

Active pallbearers will be Robert S. Fuller, J. Leo Flynn, Ferdinand Mendenhall, A. L. Gram, Clarence Funk and Joseph Jensen.

Named as honorary pallbearers are Verne L. House, Van McWhirter, Harry C. Sorgenfrey, Fred Whitmire, Assemblyman Tom Carrell, B. S. Hand, F. R. "Bob" Hill, George Drake Sr., James Howard, Robert B. Diemer, DeForrest Home, Roy L. Kent and James G. Moran.



WILLIAM P. WHITSETT
Valley Leader Dies at 89

Subdivided Area

Mr. Whitsett came to Los Angeles in 1906 and shortly therafter purchased 40 acres in an area southeast of the city, then known as Walnut Lawn, now the Florence district. The principal street in the community, Whitsett Ave., was named for him.

He subdivided this acreage as a highly successful project. working through the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Through O. F. Brant, an executive of this firm, he became known to a group of leaders, including Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Harry Chandler, H. J. Whitley and Gen. M. H. Sherman.

These men had purchased 47,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley and were organizing the Suburban Homes Co. As a result of his success in the Walnut Lawn subdivision, he was invited to join in developing the Valley area.

Proved Successful

Mr. Whitsett purchased half interest in a townsite and on Feb. 22, 1911, established the town of Van Nuys, which was named after I. N. Van Nuys, Valley wheat grower and later Los Angeles civic leader.

Mr. Whitsett's town was a tremendous success from the start. He immediately set aside lots for three churches, supervised drilling of wells for the community's water supply and conducted widespread promotion to interest prospective residents.

Extensive newspaper advertising, free barbecues, free automobile sightseeing excursions to the area were among the features of his campaign to attract newcomers — particularly poultry, fruit, alfalfa and dairy ranchers.

He built a sales office at Van Nuys Blvd. and Sylvan St., topped by a cupola, where prospective customers could go to view the vast expanse of the Valley—not a tree in sight.

Aided Water Fight

He was at the forefront of efforts to get a school for the new town in 1911, and utilities came quickly, too, including, electricity, gas and telephones. Transportation via a Pacific Electric interurban line, newspaper, post office, clubs and other facilities were rapidly established.

Later, Mr. Whitsett purchased further acreage adjacent to the townsite, subdivided and built houses.

Always recognizing the need for water and ever more water to satisfy the near-insatiable thirst of Southern California and the San Fernando Valley, Mr. Whitsett was ever in the vanguard of any campaign to tap new sources.

As a result of this interest, he was appointed to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners by the Mayor of Los Angeles in 1924.

Headed Bond Drive

In 1928 the route of the Colorado River aqueduct was chosen and the Metropolitan Water District organized. Mr. Whitsett was named first chairman of the MWD in 1929, and held that position for nearly 18 years.

He spearheaded a campaign for a $220,000,000 bond issue

Continued on Page 16

Defunct Bank in Sun Valley Wins Suit for $295,897

The now-defunct Sun Valley National Bank yesterday was awarded $295,897 in a decision by Superior Court Judge Charles A. Loring.

The sum was ordered paid by the bank's former vice president cashier and two of the bank's customers.

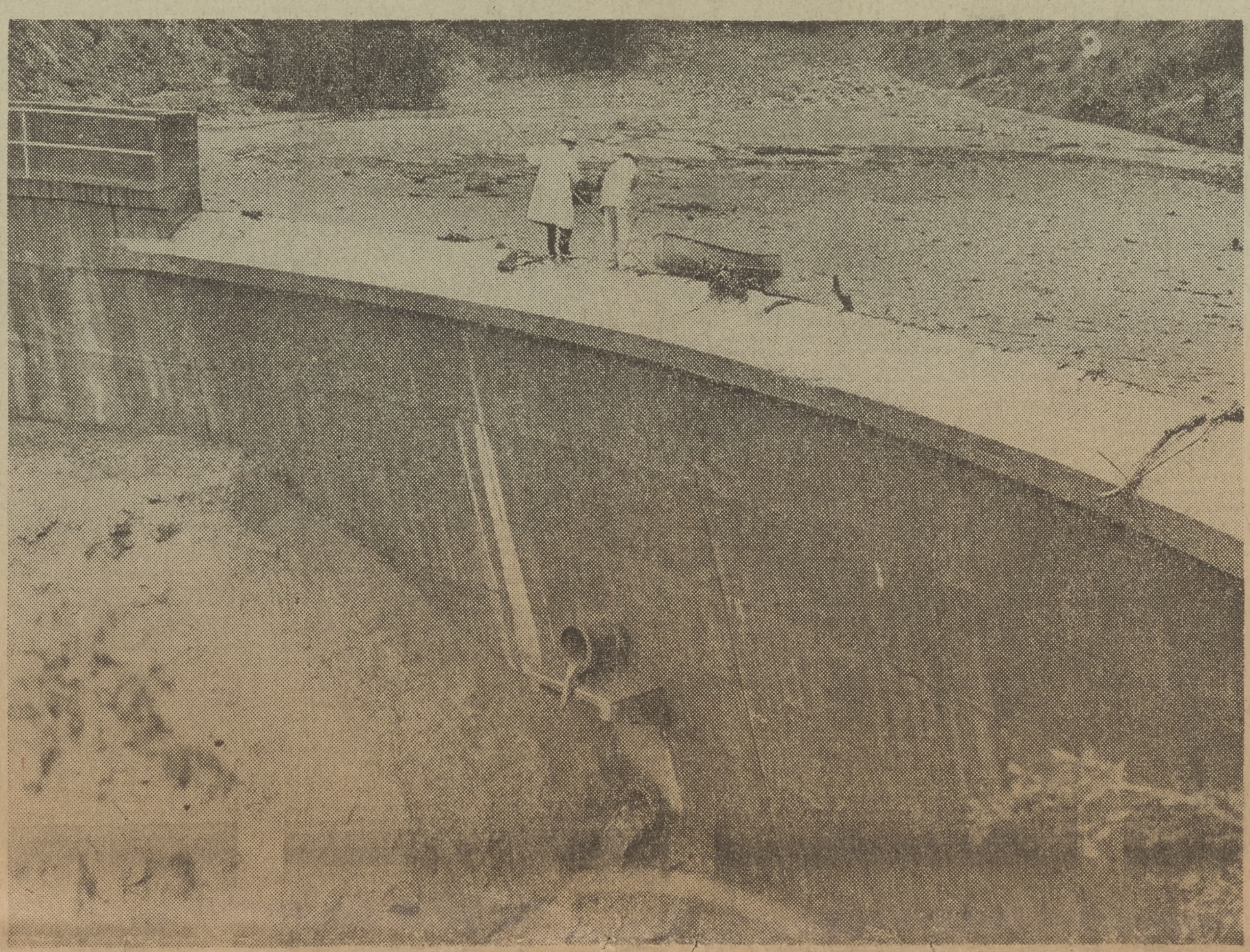
Sued by the bank were former officer John E. Peterson 53 and C. B. Tribble 47 and James H. Bonar 53, former owners of a market located at 8741 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Sun Valley. They were accused of a check scheme beginning in 1954 and ending four years later.

★ TODAY'S NEWS INDEX ★

A Closer Look	Pgae B-7
Classified	Page B-10
Crossword Puzzle	Page A-13
Dining-Nightlife	Page A-33
Films-Tempo	Page B-8
Gardening	Page A-19
Granada Hills People	Page A-7
Kantar on Kontract	Page A-15
News and Views	Page A-17
Public Forum	Pages A-2 A-28, A-31
Religion News	Page B-3
Sports	Page A-36
Studio City and Sherman Oaks	Page 20-A
Teen Talk	Page A-32
Television & Radio	Page B-7
Theaters	Page B-8
The Sounding Board	Page A-6
Women	Page A-39

HIGH SCHOOLS

Alemany	Page A-45
Bellarmine-Jefferson	Page A-13
Birmingham	Page A-22
Burbank	Page A-23
Chatsworth	Page A-30
Granada Hills	Page A-22
U.S. Grant	Page A-46
James Monroe	Page A-13
Louisville	Page A-30
North Hollywood	Page A-46
Notre Dame	Page A-13
Polytechnic	Page A-45
St. Genevieve	Page A-22
San Fernando	Page A-14
Sylmar	Page A-14
Taft	Page A-30
Van Nuys	Page A-22
William S. Hart	Page A-14



RELIEVING PRESSURE — Flood control employes work at top of Sunset debris basin to unplug drain allowing some water and mud to flow. First bit of flow can be seen coming from drain near bottom of wall. Flood waters quickly filled basin, which holds thousands of cubic yards, as rains continued throughout yesterday. Drain is used to regulate basin in effort to prevent it from overflowing.

MODEL T CAR STORY TOLD IN TEEN TALK

Two and a half years ago Bob Grossi rescued an old Model T from becoming a nesting place for chickens in the West Valley.

Since that time he has restored the car for a cost of more than $3000 and is now attracting "chickens" of his own as he drives his spectacular auto over Valley streets.

To view this 1927 coupe now valued at $5000 turn to today's Teen Talk page.

Also to be found on Teen Talk today is the story of one Korean orphan who has more than 1000 parents, all under 21 years of age.

Jean Calvin Holds Mobil Run Lead

By JIM HAMRA
Automotive Editor

CHICAGO — Former professional ice skater Jean Calvin continues to lead her class in the 1965 Mobil Economy Run.

The Granada Hills resident who once toured with Sonja Henie maintains a first place spot in class G with her Pontiac Catalina averaging 20.5881 miles per gallon.

Retains Second Spot

During the first four days and 1881 miles of this coast to coast event, she has used less gas than the other seven cars in her class which includes another Pontiac, a Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Mercury and two Oldsmobiles.

In second spot is the Pontiac Star Chief driven by Art Arfons, fastest man on wheels. His average is just .2142 mpg above Jean's—an indication of the intensity in this competition.

The 49 cars in the Run battled rain and wind on their drive here yesterday from Kansas City.

Other class leaders are Ford Falcon 170, 26.9498 mpg;

Continued on Page 16

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN trapped on third floor of home at 611 Country Club Drive by raging flood waters later managed to escape to home of neighbor. Mrs. A. M. Dixon got children out of damaged home while police and fire rescue units were on way to them. Home took brunt of flood waters rushing down Country Club Drive.

Los Angeles City Firefighters Given Award for Heroism

The Los Angeles city Fire Dept. has been presented the coveted "Smoke Eaters" award for bravery and rescue during the spectacular fire in the Dome Apt. Hotel last July 25.

The "Smoke Eaters" award was first presented in 1951 in recognition of heroism in saving trapped occupants of burning buildings.

It was conceived by E. K. Crosby, chief of the Pabst Brewing Company fire department in Milwaukee to honor either professional or non-professional firefighters who perform rescues during fires.

Since then, 531 individuals or organizations have been honored with the award.

This year five fire Depts., including the Los Angeles city Fire Dept., the New York city Fire Dept. and seven other organizations and 21 individuals throughout the nation are being given the award.

A dinner at the Pabst Brewing Company's main plant in Milwaukee marked presentation awards last month. Local company executives today hosted City Fire Dept. administrators and the officers responsible for the July 25, 1964 rescues at a special awards luncheon.

The early morning blaze in the former Bunker Hill landmark took two lives and injured six residents, who were rescued by city Fire Dept.

Rain Near 2 Inches In Many Sections

Wave of Traffic Accidents Strikes Southland; Winds Add to Danger

A new storm, described by the weatherman in a masterpiece of understatement as "rather vigorous," lashed the Valley yesterday and dropped nearly two inches of rain in less than 24 hours. Showers are expected to continue throughout today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Meanwhile, more heavy rain is on its way.

A second storm center is moving down the coast from Alaska and should bring renewed rainfall tonight and tomorrow morning, the forecaster said.

Hit 11.21-Inch Total

Weather Bureau Station 15-B in Van Nuys yesterday reported 1.75 inches of rain for the storm which started late Wednesday night.

Season's total hit 11.21 inches in Van Nuys as compared with 8.31 inches at the same time last year.

After dropping to an overnight low of between 40 and 45, the temperatures will range from 50 to 55 degrees today. Also gusty winds are expected.

A high temperature of 46 was recorded in Van Nuys yesterday.

The foul weather touched off a wave of traffic accidents yesterday. Several persons were killed in freeway crashes in the Los Angeles County.

The rain was lashed by gusty winds at times. In the mountains, the winds caused blizzard-like conditions at the upper elevations.

Many Valley streets were

Continued on Page 16

★ ★ ★

Burbank Hills Hit by Fury of Big Storm

2 Houses Damaged; Rainfall Passes Record for April

After another day of heavy rainfall in which at least two houses were damaged seriously in Country Club Drive, city employes are working feverishly to clear the canyon and repair sewer damage before another predicted storm strikes.

Unofficial estimates by the police put the number of families that have left the canyon for the duration of the storm threat at about 20%.

Compared to Last Year

U.S. Weather Bureau officials at Lockheed Air Terminal reported the 1.75 inches of rain which had fallen by late yesterday put the total rainfall this month higher than any other year's rainfall total for the entire month of April.

There has been a total of 9.91 inches of rain in Burbank this season, compared to 8.08 inches at this time last year.

Adding to the hazardous conditions, city officials feared that the catch basin located above the Country Club Drive homes would overflow.

However, during yesterday afternoon, County Flood Control workers hauled a small boat up to the basin and by prodding the mud and debris, they managed to drain enough to allow two or three feet of water to drain from the basin, gaining that much against the anticipated new storm.

Balustrade Crushed

The home of the A. M. Dixon family, 611 Country Club Drive, where Mrs. Dixon and her two children narrowly escaped tragedy yesterday morning, has been severely undermined by the raging flood waters. The garage door was smashed down, water inundated the first floor of the three-story home and rose almost to the second story level.

A balustrade around the porch at the second story level was crushed by the whipping water and debris. The foundation around the stairway leading to the second story was crushed and shattered.

The home of Charles Farris, 708 Country Club Drive, damaged severely by mud, was another victim of yesterday's flood waters. The water crashed in his front door and flooded the living room of the

Continued on Page 16

LIST TOTALS FOR RAINFALL IN LOCAL AREA

The following rainfall figures were reported in various Valley communities yesterday afternoon for the storm which started Wednesday night.

Last year's comparative figures are given whenever possible:

	Storm total	Season total	Last year
Agoura	1.38	13.30	8.76
Chatsworth	1.55	15.96	10.69
Northridge	1.25	12.24	8.96
Pacoima Dam	1.64	14.00	11.85
Sun Valley	1.85	11.44	—
Tarzana	1.82	11.02	7.01
Topanga	1.42	21.59	13.19
Van Nuys	1.75	11.21	8.31
Woodland Hills	1.21	12.69	9.50

HE'S IN BUSINESS ON YOUR STREET:

Your neighborhood News carrier will be calling at your home soon. Voluntary payment of 65c a month assures you of prompt delivery.

If you do not receive your paper please call circulation before 11 a.m.

CIRCULATION DEPT.
STate 1-4370

'THE NEWS'
Expressed Editorially

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spirit of Appomattox Must Be Kept Intact

One hundred years ago today, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant under generous terms which offered peace with honor.

A century has passed since they met at Appomattox, but to many Southerners the olive branch extended by Grant has yielded only bitter fruit.

Uncompromising attitudes on both sides brought on the War Between the States, but in the end the Union was preserved.

Unwillingness to recognize the winds of change, and the structure of our domestic politics has resulted in the most persistent intransigence in history.

Twice within the memory of many of us, German forces have overrun France and ravaged her soil. It is a cruel paradox that there is today a better rapport between France and West Germany than exists between France and her erstwhile ally, the United States.

Surely the motivation should be greater for at least equal understanding between two sections of our own nation.

What an anachronism it is, then, to see the Stars and Bars flying in the breeze over any Southern capitol. It is time Americans gave respect to only one flag.

We are confident most Southerners want peace with honor, and repudiate violence and vigilantism. Let them assert themselves.

The spirit of Appomattox must prevail.

★

Some Restraint Needed In Campaign Practices

The primary election is past, and it is possible now to make some observations without prejudice.

During the campaign there were some blatant violations of what we believe should be ethical standards.

There were the customary smears and insinuations which seem to have become an ineradicable part of our political way of life.

In the frantic scramble to gain votes there appears to be little place for anything like Marquis of Queensberry rules. Kicking and gouging become commonplace in the furious infighting.

But there ought to be some restraint.

For example, billboards for one candidate designated him as "Councilman," when in fact he was not the incumbent. The apparent hope was that such a deception might capture the votes of the uninformed.

Such practices need better policing, for if the public must tolerate the presumption that "anything goes" in campaigns how can it be sure that a sucussful candidate may not adopt the same policy in office?

Cynicism does not equate with confidence.

The ever-increasing cost of campaigns is in itself a reflection of cynicism. Is there no limit?

John Kelly Thanks Man Who Offered Help, Gas

Editor, The News:

This morning going to work I ran out of gas. It was on Balboa Blvd. between Victory Blvd. and Sherman Way going south. The car I was driving of course wouldn't go so, I got out and pushed.

PUBLIC FORUM

The feeling you get is very empty, like being in a foreign country and not being able to communicate. Cars whizz by and no one as much as looks at you, much less helps.

Of course what's running through your mind also is taking the razzing from those with whom you work about coming in late and running out of gas. It can be standard repartee for years.

Then out of the air, which is smoggy, damp and cold, a voice says, or asks, "Run out of gas? There is some in the can in the back of my pick-up truck." In the hustle and speed I never asked the man his name or where he worked—to thank him.

What would be nice is have him read this in your paper on a page that won't be missed.

JOHN C. KELLY
Granada Hills

From Platteville (Wis.) Journal: "Attending the sale of their nephew and wife at Plattsville last week were . . ."

Declares Pets Treated Well at Shelters

Editor, The News:

I cannot help but speak out with some defense of animal shelters. In this city, I am new and have had no contact with the shelters, but in the northern part of California the shelters do a fantastic job.

When we had facilities to keep pets we always visited the shelter to obtain them. Not being able to keep, license, and feed all the dumped and strayed animals, we took many to the shelter over the years.

PUBLIC FORUM

People claim some animals are put to death there.

Kindness Observed

I would rather know that the animal had a painless death than to be maimed or killed on the streets, bruised by children and adults throwing rocks; or doomed to roam, cold, wet, thirsty and starving—looking for some bits of kindness from people.

It seems more humane this way to put them to sleep.

In the north, we had leash laws enforced by the local police. They also came immediately to pick up a stray animal or one that had been injured and left to suffer along the roads.

I never saw one bit of unkindness shown by police as they helped animals. The shelters also used trucks and attendants.

Learning Advanced

As for animals being sold for experimental projects, I don't like to think there is suffering for them!

I do know that many husbands and sons died painfully in wars and this did not help medicine to be discovered to fight ailments of people or animals.

Experiments have to take place unfortunately, for the good of many things. As a registered nurse, I know this has to be, or many things we rely on to stamp out disease, would not now exist. I am not advocating cruelty to animals being used for experiments. Perhaps the public should take more interest in shelters including work plus donations.

M. EGGLESTON
Mission Hills

ENERGY SUPPLY

Largest single source of energy for America's electric power supply is bituminous coal.

State's Budget Reduction Hits Students in Colleges

Editor, The News:

Is a tuition free state college slowly becoming an institution of the past? This realization was born from Governor Brown's $35,000,000 budget reduction for all state colleges and the 1.8% pay cut for part of the state college faculties.

The budget reduction manifests the lack of foresight and realism of our government officials. It is impossible to decrease the funds for state colleges while our population is constantly increasing.

Standing Dwindles

Colleges must increase in size and faculty in proportion to the rising population, or California's educational needs will not be met.

In the past California has boasted of her high caliber college education, coupled with low costs. However, this will no longer be possible or probable. Already Valley State cannot attract new professors nor accommodate incoming students.

Why should the faculty work harder and be paid less (average salary—$487 a month take home pay) than their colleagues in other institutions?

Valley State has nothing to offer the current faculty or the 130 necessary recruits for the next semester. This lack of instructional staff means the

PUBLIC FORUM

college student will have to take fewer units plus attend larger classes.

Students Suffer

Thus, the student is adversely affected in his pursuit of an education which is falsely advertised as the best by the State of California.

It is time to quit advertising, and do something about our state colleges or we will have nothing left but the dream of what they used to be.

SANDY MOLLER
Student, SFVSC

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'A BETTER DAY TO YOU'

By MAURICE H. FRIEDMAN

Are you a pigeon for other people's problems? You don't have to be, you know.

Sometimes you permit yourself to be exposed to another's troubles so that he can get them out of his system. This is an act of kindness.

However, there are those who once given a second chance will be more than glad to repeat their problem. And as long as you lend them your two ears they will selfishly bombard them, not realizing for one moment that they are not only increasing the intensity of whatever it is that they are complaining about but also are annoying you.

Lend them one ear and you will wind up with a most disagreeable telephone hangover.

By refusing to repeatedly be an easy mark for another's problems chances are you might be doing them a great service.

Police 'Trap' on Fire Road Draws Blast by Resident

Editor, The News:

It isn't always easy to respect and support our police.

A few Sundays ago, after looking over a new housing tract, my family and I decided to look at the surrounding area. We proceeded up

PUBLIC FORUM

Zelzah Ave., north of Rinaldi st., noting the homes, ranches, etc., also sites with real estate signs upon them, until we were unbelievingly waved over into the drive of an old home site to join several other cars to be cited for "driving on a fire road."

The officer stated we had passed eight warning signs on the road. He pointed out a small red and black poster on a fence post, and I asked him how anyone could tell what the signs were about. He replied, "Didn't it ever occur to you to stop your car and go over to read it?"

Just as Flabbergasted

Siince this road was paved and moderately traveled, it had not "occurred" to us. If these signs were put there to "prevent" traffic, why weren't they made large enough, and positioned so they would be noticed without having to look for them? Also, if we were not to drive on the road, why was an officer stationed so far along the road?

There were several other cars both returning and going the same direction as we, and I am sure they were just as flabbergasted! I noted, in one of last week's issues of The News, that "no roads have been closed, but extreme caution is urged."

I have heard of so-called "traps" and am beginning to wonder if this is what we had the misfortune to run into. Is this what is necessary to replenish the "General Fund?"

Incidentally, looking closely to find them, we could only find four (4) posters going back, one angled completely away from the road on a gate.

Little More Certain

A judge recently stated many "offenders" would be exonerated if they took the time off to protest their citations. This is exactly the whole rub . . . the fine is just small enough that one cannot afford to take off several (possibly) days to lounge in a courtroom and wait until his case comes up.

So the poor taxpayer just pays his fine and takes a bad mark against his driving record.

If the arresting officer had to refund to his victim all his expenses, in the event of his being cleared, and received, instead, a bad mark against his record, I believe the law enforcement officers would be a little more certain they were enforcing the laws.

Incidentally, there is an identical poster by a large housing development at the top of Reseda Ave., adjacent to an older home . . . no police officer in sight!

MRS. FRANCIS DAWE
Sepulveda

Fun with Figures

by R. F. LAUSMANN

68. FAST ANT

The minute we speak of relative motion we think of something complicated because of the advanced theories of some geniuses on the subject. There are, however, simple instances of relative motion with which we are all familiar.

For example, were you ever sitting in a train when it was stopped and trains on each side of you were passing by, thus giving you the impression that you also were moving?

Well, we have a little problem here concerning relative motion which may interest you.

A man is on a train which is moving at a rate of 60 miles an hour. He walks toward the engine at the rate of two miles an hour. While he is walking an ant walks across the top of the man's head from front to back at the rate of one-half mile per hour.

Now would you venture a guess as to how fast the ant is moving in the direction which the train is going?

Watch for the solution Sunday in The News, along with a new problem.

Here is the answer to Thursday's puzzle:

67. POLL THROES

4154 votes. Merely add the pluralities, 207 and 2160, to the total number of votes, 10,095, and divide this sum by 3.

Reader Questions 'News' Cartoon on Peace Movement

Editor, The News:

Your cartoon in last Sunday's paper (Schwieger) implies in a misrepresentative manner that beatniks and pacifists are in the forefront of the movement for peaceful negotiations in Vietnam.

PUBLIC FORUM

Why don't you publish one showing the most enlightened statesmen, scientists, historians, etc. who are clamoring for the same intelligent and humane solution?

MRS. ROBERT S. BUSCH
Tarzana

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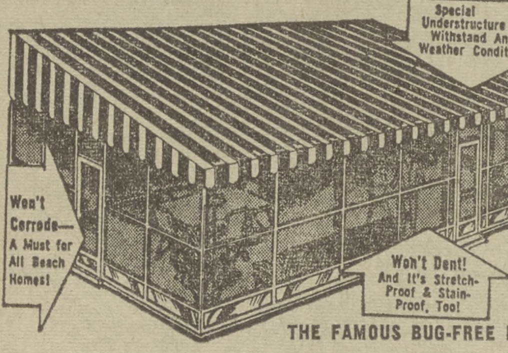

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Talented Dog Disappears During Storm

ENCINO — A reward is being offered for the return of a small black dog which disappeared from her home at 5250 Louise Ave. Wednesday after being scared by a storm.

The dog, which answers to the name of Cha-Cha or Pancho, is the shaggy pet of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twomey.

The dog is very talented and does many tricks. Cha-Cha plays the piano, jumps through hoops, picks up rubber barbells from swimming pools and does other stunts.

She has long black hair with a white spot on her throat. She is half Cocker and half Poodle but looks more like a Puli.

She was not wearing a collar when she jumped a six foot fence and escaped but she has had all her shots. The animal is familiar with the Burbank and Balboa Blvds. area and may be seen around the tennis court there.

Twomey often took the animal there while he played tennis.

Cha-Cha is eight years old and weighs about 28 pounds. She stands about a foot and a half high and has a short tail.

She is friendly and would answer when called and do tricks on command but she isn't fond of other dogs or people in general.

Anyone who has seen the animal or knows its whereabouts is asked to call Mrs. Twomey at ST 9-5139.

Television Proposed For City Colleges

A proposal to present eight junior college courses for credit next year on television was made to the Los Angeles City Board of Education yesterday.

Associate Supt. Dr. T. Stanley Warburton said if the $112,500 plan is approved by the Board four of the classes will start in September and four more in February 1966.

The programs would be televised Monday through Friday from six to seven p.m. on KCET-TV Channel 28.

Courses which would be offered in the fall are cultural anthropology, a three unit class; physical geology, three units; music appreciation I, two units; and basic history of the United States, two units. All the units are acceptable for credit at UCLA, Warburton said.

In the spring semester commencing Jan. 31, 1966, phsychology, three units; English literature three units, music appreciation II two units, and American political institutions, two units will be offered.

Warburton said the success and participation in the televised courses would be evaluated in the spring of 1966 to determine whether or not Los Angeles would continue the programs.

All seven Los Angeles junior colleges would participate.

DIGGING NEW HOME — It was surprised North Hollywood couple who discovered their roof had been invaded by mother raccoon who lived for three months in area between walls of home. Homeowners figure raccoon wanted to find warm place to have babies and found Hollywood Hills home perfect location. Entrance was discovered after hearing loud noises coming from roof.

Sears Reports Record Net Sales, Profits During 1964

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has reported record net sales and income for its 1964 fiscal year, which ended Jan. 31.

The company's annual report, now being mailed to shareholders, shows:

Net sales were $5,700,000,000, an increase of 12.2% over sales of $5,100,000,000 in 1963. This marks the 10th consecutive record year for Sears sales, which have increased an average rate of nearly 7% in that period.

Net income rose 16.5% to $304,100,000 or $4 a share, compared with $261,000,000 or $3.44 a share in fiscal 1963. Combined net income, which includes Sears equity in the undistributed net income of unconsolidated subsidiaries and its Canadian affiliate, reached $337,800,000 or $4.44 a share. This compares with $293,600,000 or $3.87 a share in 1963.

Operates Three Stores

Expansion reached a record level of $179,300,000, up nearly 34% over the previous year. During 1964 Sears opened 41 new retail stores, including a 330,000-square foot unit in Canoga Park, completed major modernization work in a number of stores and added 71 new catalog sales offices.

The firm operates three retail stores in the Valley area in addition to the new Fallbrook Square store in Canoga Park. They are located in North Hollywood's Valley Plaza, San Fernando, and Glendale.

Austin T. Cushman, chairman of the board, and Crowdus Baker, president, noted both catalog and retail divisions turned in record earnings and that dividends received by the company were at an all-time high.

Shows Confidence

Dividend income of $36,400,000, compared with $32,900,000 in 1963, included $27,000,000 from Allstate Insurance Company $4,800,000 from Latin American subsidiaries and $1,500,000 from Simpsons-Sears Limited in Canada.

In a letter to shareholders, Cushman and Baker pointed out that Sears is confident about the nation's economy and the company's position.

"Unless international developments affect consumer attitudes," Cushman said, "sales this spring and throughout the year should be good. There are many factors working in favor of the retailer, including the high percentage of people gainfully employed, tax cut benefits and general prosperity.

Faith Supported

"Despite intensified and increased competition in retail and catalog selling, Sears is confident of maintaining its leadership in the field of general merchandising."

"Our faith in the future of the nation's economy and in the company future is being supported by the largest expansion and improvement program in Sears history," Cushman added.

"For 1965, $200,000,000 has been allocated for this purpose," he said. "Forty-one new stores are scheduled to be opened during the year. Furthermore, construction is underway or is scheduled to begin on 67 stores to be opened in 1966."

Most diamonds mined are fit only for industrial use.

Missing Plane Search Is Held Up By Bad Weather

Searchers awaited a break in the weather yesterday to resume a large-scale air hunt for a private plane carrying five persons, feared down somewhere between the Los Angeles area and the Mexican border.

Aboard the twin-engine craft were two Los Angeles area psychiatrists, their wives and the former wife of a physician.

The plane, a Beechcraft Baron, took off from Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank on April 1 and vanished. Its destination was Mazatlan, Mexico, with a stop scheduled at Hermosilla.

Aboard Plane

A two-day air search thus far has failed to turn up any trace of the craft. Participating in the search were the Civil Air Patrol, and helicopters from El Toro Marina Air Station, the Los Angeles and San Diego County Sheriff's department.

Aboard the plane were Dr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Flagg, 2385 Roscomare Road, Bel Air; Dr. and Mrs. James P. Gill, 2601 Roscomare Road, and Mrs. Roberta Brandsma, 123 S. Woodburn Drive, Brentwood.

Dr. Flagg, the pilot, is director of psychiatric research at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Mountain Area

The plane was part of a group of private aircraft bound for Mazatlan on a pleasure flight. It was not reported missing sooner because other pilots in the party flew on to Mexico and assumed Dr. Flagg's craft had turned back because of foul weather.

The search was concentrated in Mountain areas between Los Angeles and the border.

Three sheriff's helicopters and 11 CAP planes were to resume the Los Angeles County portion of the search when the weather cleared.

A new English weekly paper, Magnet News, to be produced for the 800,000 colored immigrants in Britain, is due to begin publication soon.

OWNERS HEAR STRANGE NOISES

Mrs. Raccoon, Four Kids Make Home in Roof Here

STUDIO CITY—If you live in the hills and haven't checked your roof lately, it might not be a bad idea to bring out a ladder and take a climb. And if you want a reason, consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Happenie, of 3141 Coldwater Canyon Ave., who one day found a pack of raccoons nestled in the confines of their home.

It seems the mother raccoon was searching for a warm place to have her young when she spotted the Happenie house located in the Hollywood Hills near Mulholland Drive.

By scaling the side of the house and, reaching the roof, Mrs. Raccoon found that the wooden shingles weren't so hard to dig through and actually were well worth the effort considering that a lovely home-with-a-view awaited her energies.

Hear Loud Noise

Mrs. Happenie figures this little bit of enterprise took place about three months before the fateful night when she discovered the raccoons. That night is one that she will long remember.

"My husband and I came home late and heard a loud noise coming from the roof," she explained. "We called the police and they investigated but didn't find anything and came down."

Mrs. Happenie said they later saw a raccoon scamper off into the hills and thought the problem was over. But she said her cat and dog always seemed to be "more alert" in the drawing room around a certain wall. Then she and her husband thought there may be some connection with the raccoon seen running away.

Miss Hole

It was then they decided to investigate and discovered a giant hole in the shingle roof where the raccoon had entered the home.

By calling a Valley exterminator company Mrs. Happenie took the only steps she felt she could take.

Find Family

"I felt we must get the raccoons out of the home," she said. "I have heard that raccoons live together for a year and we just couldn't have a band of raccoons running around in the house."

When the extermination job was completed the men found four young raccoons and the mother which was estimated to weigh about 40 pounds. The extermination men said it was the largest raccoon they had ever seen.

About 250,000 persons in the United States process and deliver dairy products.

MAIL FRAUD TRIAL CONTINUED HERE IN FEDERAL COURT

The trial of four men indicted for mail fraud in connection with the Gamble Ranch development in Nevada continued yesterday in Federal Court before a jury of six men and six women.

The jury and four alternates for the month-long trial were seated Wednesday. One panel was dismissed Tuesday after a witness discussed the case in the hallway with prospective jurors.

It was expected the trial of Joseph Benaron, Joseph Byrnes, Maurice Weiss and Samuel Reisman would take at least a month. Weiss is a resident of Long Beach and the others live in Beverly Hills.

The four were indicted a year ago on mail fraud along with eight other persons for allegedly advertising arid desert land as abundant with water.

Five of those indicted pleaded no contest and have been sentenced, while a sixth faces sentencing May 3 on his no contest plea. Charges against an eighth Frank Gilhouse 73, of Hollywood, were dismissed "in the interest of justice."

CHORAL CLUB AND SYMPHONY SLATE AMERICAN THEME

BURBANK—An "All American" concert will be staged by the Burbank Symphony Orchestra and Burbank Choral Club on July 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Starlight Bowl, Stough Park, at the end of Walnut St., Burbank.

In honor of the Independence Day celebration, the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Leo Arnaud, and Choral Club, conductor Dr. Louis Nash, will present musical selections with American composers and American themes.

Included on the program will be "Candide Overture" by Leonard Bernstein; "Grand Canyon Suite," Ferde Grofe; "Laguna Concertino," Phillip Moody; "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin; "Robert Burns Rhapsody" Serge Hovey, and a medley of songs from the Civil War period, including, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Over 200 persons will participate in the program, which is entirely admission free, with 3000 seats available in the beautiful Starlight Bowl. Telephone number for information is 842-4886.

France will close her Saharan rocket bases.

Police Search for Man Involved in Olive Ave. Holdup

Police today are looking for the robber of the Safari Motel, 1911 W. Olive Ave. He escaped with about $150.

Gordon Darling, night manager of the motel, said the man came in and produced a snub-nosed revolver and demanded money.

Darling described the robber as between 25 and 30 years old, five feet six inches tall, gray eyes, dark hair and wearing a jacket and blue denims.

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200 Pair Only!
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LIMIT 1 PAIR EACH

MEN'S HOSIERY
100% Supima Cotton
Assorted Colors
Sizes 10½-13
REG. 79¢ PAIR
2 PAIR FOR 77¢
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LITTLE GIRLS' PANTIES
Cotton and Rayon Blend
Elastic Waist and Legs
REG. 1.29 PER PKG.
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32 PIECE STONEWARE
"Misty" Pattern
Includes Meat Platter, Veg. Bowl
REG. 22.95 **7.88**
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HEAVY DUTY SCREWDRIVERS
Plastic Handles
Magnetized Tips
5¢ ea.
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

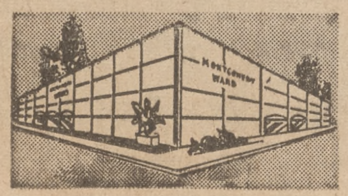
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
LIMIT 2 EACH

FREE RECORDS
45 R.P.M. 200 ONLY LIMIT 2 EACH

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN
5¢
LIMIT 1 BAG TO A CUSTOMER

DELICIOUS HOT DOGS
10¢
LIMIT 2 EACH TO A CUSTOMER

FOLDING CAMP BED
1½" Polyfoam Mattress
Reinforced Aluminum Frame
REG. 15.99 **8.88**



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SANTA MONICA	1522 3rd St.	451-5745
SIMI-SANTA SUSANNA	1729 Los Angeles St.	526-5713
THOUSAND OAKS	723 Thousand Oaks Blvd.	445-4647

Calendar of Valley Meetings

TODAY

KIWANIS

Studio City—Noon, The Tahitian, 12010 Ventura Blvd.

Panorama City — Noon, Contessa Restaurant, 8751 Van Nuys Blvd.

LIONS

Van Nuys — Noon, Long's Caterer's, 14533 Gilmore St., Van Nuys.

OPTIMISTS

Sherman Oaks—7:30 a.m., Bull Pen Restaurant, 14649 Ventura Blvd.

ROTARY

San Fernando — Noon, San Fernando Recreation Center, 208 Park Ave.

TOASTMASTERS

Canoga Park — Noon, Douglas Coffee Shop, 20901 Sherman Way.

VETERANS

Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary—8 p.m., first and third Friday, 9026 Sunland Blvd., Sun Valley.

Glendale Barracks 646, Veterans of World War I—8 p.m., first Friday 902 S. Glendale Ave.

Panorama City - Sepulveda VFW 8807 — 8 p.m., first Thursday, fourth Tuesday, 15314 Rayen St., Sepulveda.

Sepulveda American Legion Post 735—8 p.m., first and third Friday. Legion clubhouse, 15314 Rayen St.

COORDINATING COUNCIL

Sunland - Tujunga—Noon, third Friday, Verdugan Restaurant, 7579 Foothill Blvd.

North Hollywood—Noon, fourth Friday, East Valley YMCA, 5142 Tujunga Ave.

OTHERS

San Fernando Valley Radio Club Inc.—7:30 p.m., first and third Fridays of each month, Panorama City Playground, 8600 Hazeltine Ave.

West Valley Radio Club Inc.—8 p.m., second and fourth Fridays, Boy Scouts of America Bldg., 14955 Saticoy.

Canoga Park Civic Association — 8 p.m., first Friday after the first Monday, Community Room, Glendale Federal Savings & Loans, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd.

North Hollywood Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 472—8 p.m., 5026 Vineland.

Valley Teen Center — Senior High Dance, 8 p.m., 17400 Victory Blvd.

SATURDAY

Sun Valley Senior Citizens Club Dance—8 p.m., Fernangeles Playground, 8851 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

SUNDAY

West Valley Coin Club 2 p.m., fourth Sundays, Reseda Woman's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave.

MASONIC WEEKLY CALENDAR

Benevolence Lodge 631 F&AM — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ninth St. and Hoover St., Los Angeles.

Canoga Lodge 611 F&AM—7:30 p.m., Friday, 7242 Owensmouth Ave., Canoga Park.

Granada Hills Lodge 790 F&AM—7:30 p.m., First Wednesday, 1112 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

Heritage Lodge 764 F&AM—7:30 p.m., Monday, 5122 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood.

Home Lodge 721 F&AM — 7 p.m., Wednesday, 11307 Weddington St., North Hollywood.

North Hollywood Lodge 542 F&AM — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 5122 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood.

Reseda Lodge 666 F&AM—7:30 p.m., Thursday, 6701 Darby Ave., Reseda.

Truth Lodge 628, F&AM — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 11307 Weddington St., North Hollywood.

Van Nuys Lodge 450 F&AM — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

Zenith Lodge 768 F&AM — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

North Hollywood Chapter 151 RAM — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 5122 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood.

San Fernando Chapter 136 RAM—7:30 p.m., Second and Fourth Mondays, 1112 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

Van Nuys Chapter 135, RAM — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

KANTAR • on Kontract

by EDWIN KANTAR

North-South Vuln.

North
♠ 2
♡ A 8 4
♢ A 8 7 6 3
♣ A 9 5 2

West
♠ Q 8 6 4 3
♡ J 9 7
♢ J 5
♣ Q 8 6

East
♠ J 9 7 5
♡ Q 10 6 2
♢ K 2
♣ 10 4 3

South (Dlr.)
♠ A K 10
♡ K 5 3
♢ Q 10 9 4
♣ K J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♢	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠4.

Harvey Cohen is an attorney at law, who spends part of his time each year co-ordinating what has turned out to be the tournament of the year, namely the Riviera Master's Knockout Team of Four Championship held at the luxurious Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

The hotel has already set the date for next year's tournament and if you're wise you will put aside Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, 1966, and go to Las Vegas for the time of your life.

Fortunately, for the rest of the players, Harvey cannot play in this tournament. He is too busy once it actually starts and must be on hand to take care of any unforseen eventualities.

Won Spade Opening

The reason I say fortunately, is because Cohen is quite a player in his own right.

Here is an example of Cohen's technique from a recent home team of four game. Cohen uses the weak no trump and for that reason did not open the South hand with one no trump.

However, the final contract was reasonable and most players who would open the South hand with 1NT would have a hard time finding the diamond fit.

Cohen won the spade opening with the ace, cashed the king of spades, discarding a heart and ruffed a spade in dummy. The ace of diamonds was played and now three rounds of hearts followed with Cohen ruffing the third heart in dummy.

A low diamond was led from dummy, East won the king. With both major suits stripped from declarer's hand and dummy, East was forced to lead a club.

Must Strip Hand

East chose to lead a low club (not that it mattered) and Cohen played low from his hand. West was forced to play the queen and Cohen had the rest.

The beauty of Cohen's play is that even if West produces the 10 of clubs, Cohen can still finesse the jack on the way back.

Notice that the only way to make this hand is to force the opponents to lead clubs for you. The hand must be stripped before the trump trick is conceded.

Could it be that Cohen has mastered the strip and end play due to his affiliations in Las Vegas?

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For Intermediate and Advanced Play
Defensive Play $1.50
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Each Lesson Contains:
4 Lesson Hands Fully Analyzed
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Quizzes With Answers
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EDWIN B. KANTAR
1224 N. Orange Drive
Los Angeles, Cal. 90038

THE OTHER MAN

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit—
Well so have you.
Perhaps some things he ought to quit—
Well, so should you.
Perhaps he may have faltered—why,
Why, all men do, and so have I;
You must admit, unless you lie,
That so have you.
Perhaps if we both stop and think,
Both I and you
When painting some as black as ink
As some folks do,
Perhaps if we could recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But, just a man half-way correct,
Like me and you.

Leo Slevin, Sherman Oaks

Moose Will Host Dance for Teens

The monthly "teen scream dance" is scheduled on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge hall, 22843 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills.

Refreshments and a dance contest will be included. "The Monels" will supply rhythms: Gary White at the drums; Dick Howes, Gary Cooper and Richard Brasic on guitars, and Doug Smith playing saxophone.

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PRICES START AT $399.95
No Down Payment. No Payment for 45 Days. Liberal Trade-in Allowance.
Guaranteed Used Black & White and Color TV's.
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The CUMBERLAND Mark 10 Series GF-739
NEW 25" RCA VICTOR COLOR NOW ON DISPLAY
15 YEARS TV EXPERIENCE
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City of San Fernando

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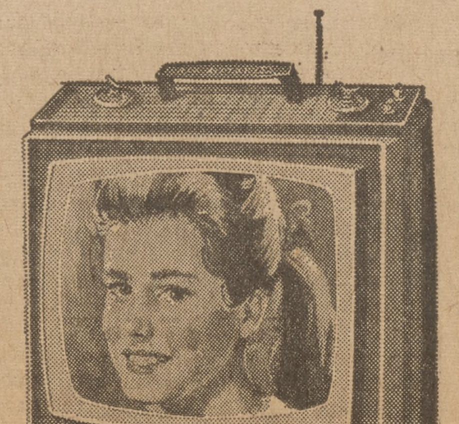
Model AG-029 "Sweet 16" 125 sq. in. picture
16-INCH BIG-VIEW PERSONAL PORTABLE
Your good-looking companion! All-channel VHF/UHF tuning. Powerful 18,000-volt chassis, dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits, reliable performance wherever you go. Handsome 2-tone styling. Big Value!
BIGGER

Model AF-045 "Bonanza" 155 sq. in. picture
17-INCH FAMILY-SIZE PORTABLE
Trim portable fits most anywhere, yet picture is large enough for family viewing. All-channel VHF/UHF tuning, 18,000-volt picture power, dependable RCA Solid Copper circuits, trouble-free performance. Cabinet styled for eye-appeal, modestly priced for budget-appeal!
BIGGEST

Model AG-167 "The Envoy" 172 sq. in. picture
19-INCH SUPER-POWERFUL SPORTABOUT
Unexcelled performance! 20,000-volt New Vista chassis, 3 I.F. signal-boost stages, dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits! Superb all-channel VHF/UHF reception. One-set fine-tuning control. Duo-cone speaker. Earphone jack. Available with "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control and Pillow Speaker jack. Tremendous TV! Tremendous savings! Manual or Remote Control.
Your pleasure's unlimited with RCA Victor Portable TV
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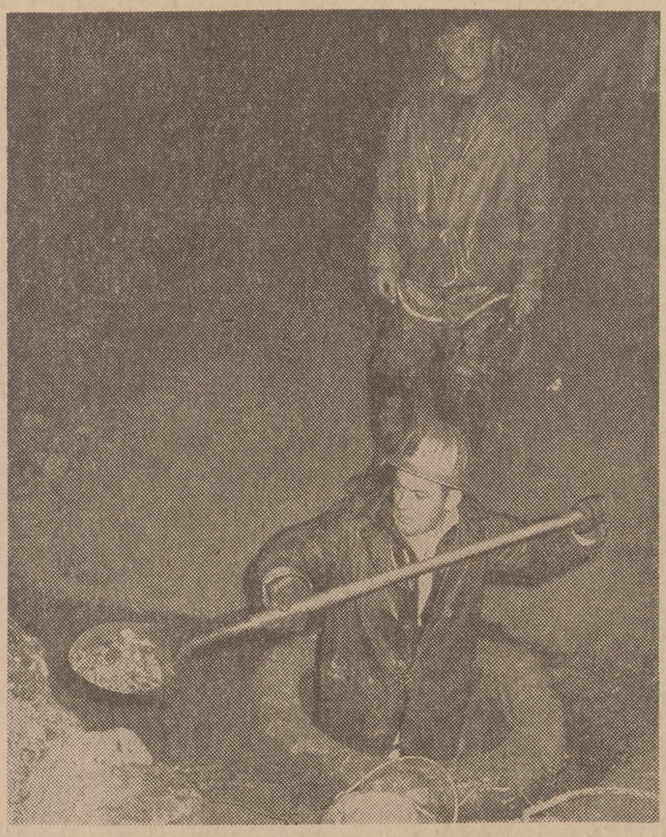
RCA the most trusted name in television

HIGH WATER mark is pointed out by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris in their home at 708 Country Club Drive, Burbank. Rampaging flood waters flowed through home ruining furnishings. Couple have evacuated and plan to spend few days with friends or relatives.



DIGGING MUD from sewer on Country Club Drive in Burbank is Floyd Stodghill, foreground, during rains which brought torrents of mud down canyon from fire-denuded hills. With him is public works employe Louis Birka. Force of flowing water snapped fire hydrant.

MUD AND FLOOD waters roared down Country Club Drive in Burbank yesterday, once again threatening hillside residential area. Making effort to clean up garage, through which water poured during height of storm, from left are Miss Katherine Beaumont, her mother Mrs. Bo Beaumont, and Al Davis who gave assistance to several of homeowners in area. Beaumonts live at 711 Country Club Drive.

New Storm Races Toward Valley Area

Continued from Page One

flooded during the heavy downpour yesterday.

Shortly before noon Sepulveda Blvd., north of San Fernando Mission Blvd., was flooded by two and a half feet of water.

There will be showers along the beaches today with mercury readings ranging from 55 to 60.

Deserts also will have showers and gusty winds. Upper valleys will register in the 50s while lower deserts hit the 60s.

Snow showers and gusty winds are expected in the mountains with temperatures ranging from 30 to 35 at resort levels.

The snow-level was down to 2000 feet in many Southern California mountains sections. The Ridge Route was closed for a time to vehicles without chains.

Other mountain roads were closed or limited to vehicles with chains because of snow and ice.

After a slim winter, snow-wise, Southland skiers are taking to the mountains in increasing numbers as storms bring with new powder and continued low temperatures keep the runs in excellent condition.

Fear Floods, Slides

From three to 12 inches of new snow has fallen at local resorts since 4 a.m. yesterday and week end skiers were reminded to always carry chains in the mountains.

The storm brought renewed fears of flooding and earth-slides in foothill areas battered by last week's rain. Police in Burbank kept a cautious eye on the Country Club Drive area, scene of a mudslide last week that had threatened some 50 homes.

In Sherman Oaks, Woodcliff Ave., south of Ventura Blvd., was flooded.

A four-block area of Sherman Oaks was blacked out yesterday morning when a transformer shorted. But service was quickly restored.

Intersections in many low-lying areas of the county were reported flooded.

Set Up Command Post

About an inch of water poured into a home in Bel Air. Elsewhere, mudslides periled a home in Laurel Canyon and another in Highland Park.

Los Angeles police set up a special command post to cope with storm problems.

Glendale police also kept cautious eyes on the slopes of Chevy Chase Canyon.

The following streets suffered heavy flooding but were reported passable in the center lanes.

Wilbur St., between the Ventura Freeway and Victory Blvd.

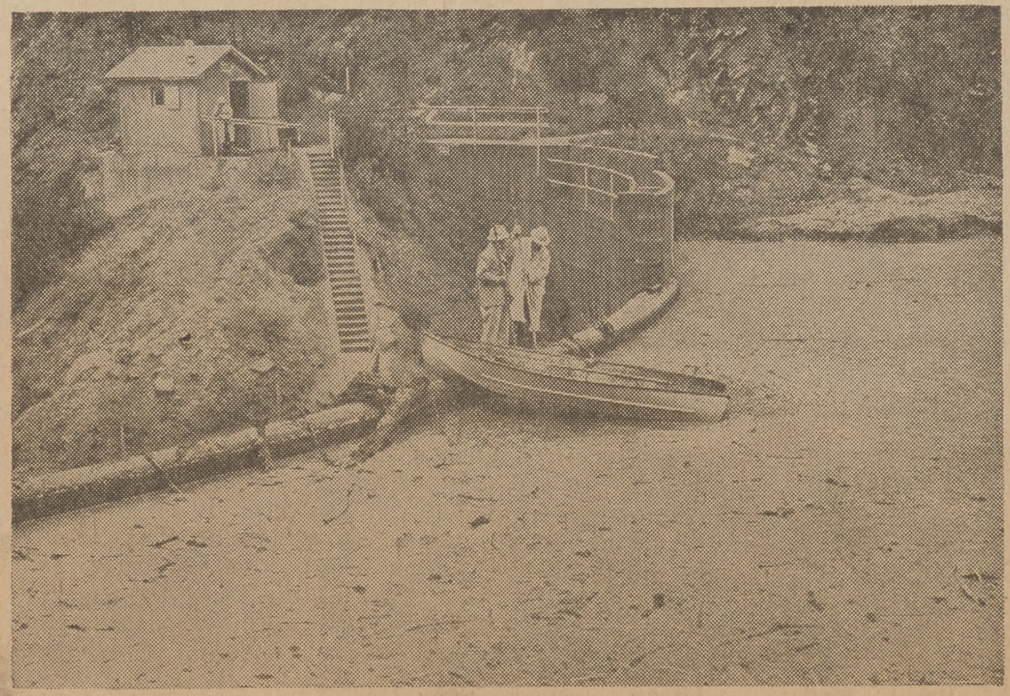
Winnetka St., from Calvert St. to Topham St.

Devonshire St., from Mason St. to Topanga Canyon Blvd.

Topanga Canyon Blvd., from Saticoy St. to Roscoe Blvd.

Advise Veterans

Eligible disabled veterans will have a year beginning May 1, 1965, to apply for the new GI insurance. VA offices have full details.



NEARING TOP — Sunset debris basin is filled almost to top as two flood control employes used boat to get to drain at center in effort to clear it of debris and allow water and mud to flow. Basin was cleared following last major storm in November.

RUN MATERIAL DISAPPEARS; GIVEN TO ALL

Partial details on the balance of the Mobil Economy Run have been released to all participants following the disappearance of material on a portion of the run from one of the official competing cars.

The missing material contained information on fueling and brunch stops, all normally released to drivers on the night before each leg.

Affected is the portion of the competition between Chicago and New York.

Chief Steward A. C. Pillsbury of the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club said knowledged gained by the missing material could give a competitor an unfair advantage. With all the competitors having the material "everyone will continue on an equal basis."

Jean Calvin Holds Mobil Run Lead

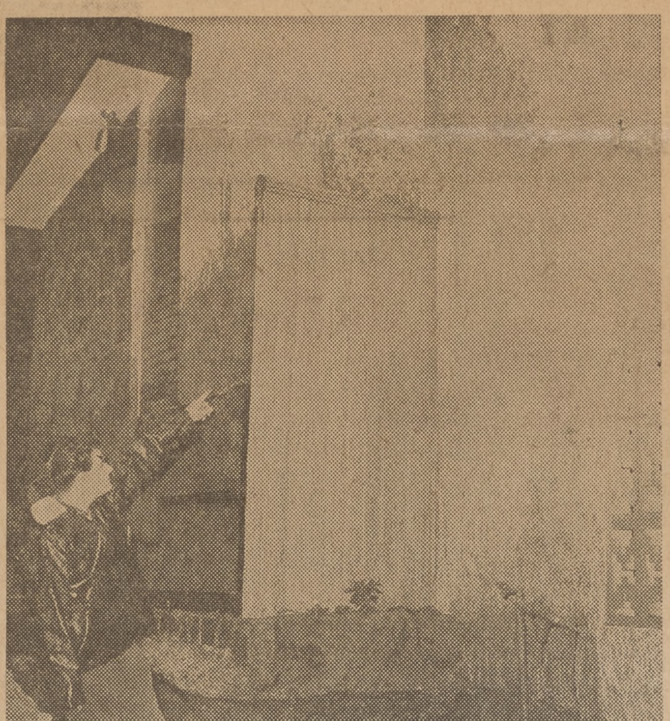
Continued from Page One

Rambler 440, 26.8207; Ford Fairlane, 25.9188; Dodge Coronet, 21.5782 mpg; Chevrolet Biscayne, 22.1977; Plymouth Fury, 20.8891; Chrysler New Yorker, 17.8163; Plymouth Barracuda, 22.3611.

John Rich of Studio City and Dareth Rich of Sherman Oaks are still in third place in class D and S, respectively.

The fifth leg of the seven-day trip to New York started today at 4 p.m. when they left on a 590-mile route to Niagara Falls, Ontario. During the projected 11 hours, the feather-footing drivers will be going through Gary, Ind.; Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York.

The 1965 run ends Sunday after 3200 miles at a finish line in New York Times Square.



TREMENDOUS FORCE with which water surged down Country Club Drive, Burbank, is evidenced by splashings of mud high on residence at 708 Country Club Drive. Pointing to house is Ralph Taube, who does not live at address, but was in area assisting residents. The News photos

Mother Gets 2 Children Out of Home by Window

A mother and two children fled to the third floor of their flood-stricken home and then escaped yesterday as new rains sent curb-to-curb flood waters gushing again down Country Club Drive in Burbank.

She is Mrs. A. M. Dixon of 611 Country Club Drive.

As police and public works personnel kept constant watch over the disaster area, Mrs. Dixon took her children to the third floor and watched waters rush into her garage while eating away at the first floor of the structure.

They were able to escape from a rear window during a lull in the storm and made their way next door to 631 Country Club Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dwyer.

Rescue tractors finally were able to reach the isolated homes and took the mother and two children out of the canyon.

Cpl. S. M. Flores Goes to Far East

Marine Lance Cpl. Salvador M. Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Flores of 13912 Filmore St., Pacoima, is serving with the First Marine Brigade, which has departed its home base in Hawaii for duty in the Far East.

The brigade was originally scheduled to participate in the West Coast Navy-Marine Corps' Exercise "Silver Lance," but was cancelled out when the international situation in the Far East changed.

The First Marine Brigade is one of our country's unique fighting units. It is the only known combat unit in the world in which air and ground elements live and train together under the same roof, and is under the control of a single tactical commander.

Extensive Sewer System Slated for West Los Angeles

An extensive sewer system involving nearly four miles of pipe will be built in long reaches of Sepulveda Blvd. in West Los Angeles in a project for which the Los Angeles Board of Public Works has advertised for bids.

The board said the bids will be opened at a regular meeting on May 5 and that the construction contract will be awarded a short time later.

The project will be financed by the 1961 sewer bond fund of $46,000,000.

The llama is related to both sheep and camels.

PILING SANDBAGS to protect home is William Reimers, 925 Country Club Drive, Burbank, helped by neighbor Paul Stoffel, left. Reimers had just finished repairing home damaged in earlier flood when heavy rains last week and yesterday again threatened trouble. Stoffel lives at 909 Country Club Drive.

William P. Whitsett Dies at 89

Continued from Page One

to finance the aqueduct, and the bonds were voted, 13 to 1. The aqueduct was completed in 1941, and Mr. Whitsett, by prudent administration, is credited with saving the taxpayers $20,000,000 on the project.

The bringing of adequate supplies of water into Southern California, in large measure through his efforts, is credited with aiding materially in defense during World War II, by assuring aircraft and other vital industries of a plentiful flow.

The Whitsett Intake Pumping Plant at Lake Havasu, where water from the Colorado River enters the aqueduct bound for Southern California, was named in his honor on Sept. 23, 1954.

Organized New Firm

Mr. Whitsett organized the Bank of Van Nuys in 1921 at Van Nuys Blvd. and Sylvan St., where his original sales office stood. The bank later was sold to Security First National.

He started the Provident Building and Loan Association in 1925 and became the firm's president. The charter later was sold to the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association.

In 1934 he was an organizer of the San Fernando Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association and was the first president of that institution.

One of his principal civic interests was the Boy Scouts of America. He gave a lot on the west side of Van Nuys Blvd. near Vanowen St. to the San Fernando Valley Boy Scout Council. A building later was erected on this property, from which the Scouts derive a sizable revenue.

Gave to Hospital

He also established a Boy Scout camp near Johnsondale, on the western slope of the Sierra, where he persuaded Guy Atkinson, prominent builder, to build a dam, thus forming a lake for use of the boys at Camp Whitsett, as the facility was named. Some 2000 Valley Boy Scouts annually take advantage of the recreational facilities offered by the camp.

Mr. Whitsett donated a lot on Valerio St. to the Valley Presbyterian Hospital. This lot was sold for $50,000, thus providing the final financial boost necessary to erect the hospital.

Mr. Whitsett was the recipient of many honors and awards during his long and distinguished career, including "Los Angeles Most Useful Citizen" award in 1938 by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Whitsett Ave. in North Hollywood was named for him.

Mr. Whitsett was a charter member of the Van Nuys Kiwanis Club and a member of Van Nuys Lodge 450, F&AM. He was affiliated with the Christian Church.

Worked For Coal Firm

Mr. Whitsett was born on Dec. 27, 1875, in Whitsett, Pa.

His early schooling was in Pennsylvania, and he was graduated from Southwest State Normal School in California, Pa. Later he took a course in business administration at Farmington College, Ohio.

After completing school he took a position as salesman for a coal firm in Chicago. Later he formed a partnership with his brother R. B. Whitsett in Chicago, in a firm known as the R. B. Whitsett Coal Co.

Mr. Whitsett took an option on a coal mine at Sullivan, Ind., and operated the mine successfully. However, he contracted tuberculosis while assisting in fighting a fire in the mine.

He spent a year in Santa Fe, N.M., and El Paso, Tex., in an effort to regain his health. Then he returned to Sullivan and sold the mine. Shortly thereafter, desiring a more salubrious climate, he brought his family to California.

Established Home

Mr. Whitsett was married on June 14, 1899, to Miss Sarah Haddock in Chicago. A daughter Katherine was born to them in Chicago on March 21, 1901. Their son Paul was born in Sullivan, Ind., in 1903. Another son, Frank, was born in Los Angeles in 1907.

The Whitsetts established a home at 6711 Van Nuys Blvd., where Butler Bros. department store now stands. Mrs. Whitsett died in 1934.

In 1935 Mr. Whitsett married Ida Lewis Floyd of Jacksonville, Fla. They made their home at the Van Nuys Blvd. address until 1950, when they moved to 14547 Valley Vista, Sherman Oaks, which has remained the family home.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Whitsett is survived by sons Paul, of Nampa, Ida.; Frank, of Yreka, Cal.; grandchildren John Whitsett, in the Navy; Mrs. Myrtle Harris, of Menlo Park; Mrs. Barbara Wright, of Reno; Mrs. Eleanore Robinson, of Stanford, Cal.; Nancy Jo and Frances, of Yreka, both college students; Perry Still and Mrs. Sarah Ann Siegel, both of North Holywood.

Request Made

He also leaves seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Katherine Still, the Whitsett daughter, died in 1956.

The family requests that donations in memoriam be made to the San Fernando Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mass Near Coast

Three-fourths of Brazil's population is concentrated within a narrow strip along the coast.

WILL ADVISE IF FLOODING SHUTS SCHOOLS

Los Angeles school officials said late yesterday that schools will be open today unless heavy rains through the night and this morning cause last minute cancellation of classes.

A school Board spokesman said if a decision is reached to close any schools because of flooded conditions, announcements would be made on radio stations beginning today at 6 a.m.

It was stressed that unless announcement was made of a particular school closing because of weather, classes would be held as usual.

Burbank Hills Hit by Fury of Big Storm

Continued from Page One

house to a depth of about 15 inches.

Among the families which left the canyon at the request of the Police Dept. are those of Bo Beaumont, Dr. Leonard O. Condit, Gary Standley, William Vix and Dixon family.

On Trip to Mexico

Dr. Cowan Hutchinson and his family left their home in the canyon on a previously planned trip to Mexico.

The city's disaster plan was put into effect shortly after noon and an evacuation center was opened at Olive Recreation Hall.

The American Red Cross yesterday evening had made arrangements with the Olive Manor Motel, 924 W. Olive Ave., for residents of Country Club Drive to spend the night, according to Ben Watson, Burbank Civil Defense director.

Also, Civil Defense and Red Cross workers are manning chow wagons at the junction of Sunset Canyon and Country Club Drives for workers. They remained there throughout the night.

Asked to Get Out

The latest storm hit fast and dumped nearly an inch (.92) of rain in a short time, from Wednesday night to early yesterday morning.

A massive stream of water flowed down the canyon with such force that it snapped a fire hydrant and burst a water main.

A home at 721 Country Club Drive, valued at about $35,000, was filled with mud and water. A wall of mud nudged up against a home at 611 Country Club Drive buckling a patio on top of a one-story garage.

Police Chief Rex Andrews, after consultation with city administrative heads, asked all residents along Country Club Drive to evacuate as they could in lulls between downpours.

Andrews made the plea just before 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, public works equipment worked feverishly to keep the mouth of the Sunset Canyon debris basin clear of mud and debris.

Clerk List Kept

Earlier a woman and her children had been trapped for a short time in their home but while police and fire rescue teams were on the way the family managed to escape to a neighbor's home.

A check list of families in the threatened area was being kept at the command post at Olive Ave. and Sunset Canyon Drive and families living in the Country Club Drive area were requested to contact the Police Dept. and report whether they were leaving the canyon.

The storm which broke Wednesday night followed the five-day onslaught — Wednesday through Sunday — which pelted the area with more than three inches of rain.

Bouncing Drivers

The average truck rides pretty rough. A recent survey showed that on an average 300 mile trip, the driver bounces up and down a vertical distance of 8750 feet.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS

VALLEY DOCTORS HOSPITAL

PROVENZANO: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Provenzano Jr. of 19824 Larbert St., Saugus.

TIERNEY: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Tierney of 9659 Varna Ave., Arleta.

DAMRON: Son, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Damron of 15807 Leadwell St., Van Nuys.

DICTOR: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Dictor of 4039 Cartwright Ave., North Hollywood.

TAYLOR: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Taylor of 564 E. Palm Ave., Burbank.

CARROLL: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carroll of 6047 Vantage Ave., North Hollywood.

RASKIND: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Raskind of 7534 W. Norton Ave., Hollywood.

RECORD: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Record of 13573 Moorpark St., Sherman Oaks.

PARRISH: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Parrish Sr. of 500 N. First St., Burbank.

TERRELL: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Terrell of 9305 Greenbush Ave., Arleta.

SPARKS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dale Sparks of 7711 Satsuma Ave., Sun Valley.

HART: Son, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hart of 13519 Vose St., Van Nuys.

MANUS: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Manus of 2810 W. Victory Blvd., Burbank.

SLEPACK: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slepack of 4841 Whitsett Ave., Apt. 10, North Hollywood.

SINATRA: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Sinatra of 1814 Grismer St., Burbank.

NEWELL: Son, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Newell of 1206 Third St., Burbank.

BEELNER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bellner of 3930 Shirley Ave., Apt. A, El Monte.

BRISKY: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Brisky of 1437 N. Lima St., Burbank.

GERSON: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Gerson of 19140 Stagg St., Reseda.

HESS: Son, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess of 19875 Aldbury St., Saugus.

GLANDER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Glander of 11689 Chandler Blvd., North Hollywood.

RAMONES: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ramones of 5333 Cleon Ave., North Hollywood.

TRAVIS: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis of 5313 Satsuma Ave., North Hollywood.

STEELE: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steele of 6132¼ Hazelhurst Place, North Hollywood.

KEEN: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earl Keen of 14759 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

CRAWFORD: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 10840 Hortense St., North Hollywood.

NORTHRIDGE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

CLOSE: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Close of 7740 Balboa Blvd., Van Nuys.

HEDGES: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee Hedges of 8967 De Soto Ave., Canoga Park.

WARD: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of 17175 San Jose St., Granada Hills.

BRAMSON: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramson of 17150 Sunderland Drive, Granada Hills.

COVINGTON: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Covington of 16419 Halsted St., Sepulveda.

MARTIN: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin of 17841 Victory Blvd., Reseda.

IRITANO: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Iritano of 20441 Eccles St., Canoga Park.

WARD: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of 8949 Langdon St., Sepulveda.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

FAIRCLOTH: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis N. Faircloth of 11615 Lull St., North Hollywood.

CONTRERAS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Contreras of 7123 Etiwanda Ave., Reseda.

McDERMOTT: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McDermott of 512 Denny Ave., North Hollywood.

BRILEY: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Birley of 18276 Rosita St., Tarzana.

SUAREZ: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Suarez of 412 Raymond St., Glendale.

GANGL: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Gangl of 13768 Daventry St., Pacoima.

KARVER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karver of 1805 N. California St., Burbank.

GAVENDA: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gavenda of 6119 "B" Clybourn Ave., North Hollywood.

MAXWELL: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Maxwell of 6441 Riverton Ave., North Hollywood.

McMILLEN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMillen of 24130 Welby Way, Canoga Park.

ZAMBA: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn K. Zamba of 7994 DeGarmo St., Sun Valley.

MATTHEWS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Matthews of 11659 E. Cedarvale St., Norwalk.

ESTRIN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Estrin of 12535 Chandler Blvd., North Hollywood.

ANDREW: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Andrew of 10052 Densmore Ave., Sepulveda.

GLASER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Glaser of 11050 Moorpark St., North Hollywood.

FRANCIS: Son, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Francis of 11939 Valerio St., North Hollywood.

BRINK: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Brink of 11059 Emelita St., North Hollywood.

BIRTHS

BLACK: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Black of 15850 Kalisher St., Granada Hills.

GOOD: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Good of 425 E. San Jose Ave., Burbank.

TERMINI: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Termini of 14731 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

DICKENSON: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dickenson of 10816 Camarillo St., Apt. 5, North Hollywood.

WEBER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weber of 8875 Dorrington Ave., Pacoima.

CHERRY: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry of 5261 Auckland Ave., Apt. 1, North Hollywood.

SMITH: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Smith, Sr. of 10724 Bloomfield St., North Hollywood.

HANSON: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson of 1339 N. Lamer St., Burbank.

MARTIN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of 1915 Morley St., Simi.

HARRIGAN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrigan of 4827 Andasol Ave., Encino.

ROBERTS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Roberts of 9818 Rhea Ave., Northridge.

FRIED: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fried, 6226 Craner St., North Hollywood.

VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

BARTON: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton of 17600 Burbank Blvd., Encino.

BAUDOIN: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Baudoin of 16317 Napa Ave., Sepulveda.

BULLER: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Buller of 14533 Saticoy St., Van Nuys.

CLAYBAUGH: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Claybaugh of 490 Rancho Road, Thousand Oaks.

COLBURN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colburn of 14725 Titus St., Panorama City.

COLLET: Son, Mr. and Mrs. James Collett of 8812 Colbath Ave., Panorama City.

COONS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coons of 1751 Pope Ave., Simi.

EDGECOMB: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edgecomb of 10618 Gaviota Ave., Granada Hills.

FAWBUSH: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Fawbush of 13202 Cranston Ave., Sylmar.

FORD: Son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of 11097 Summit Trail, Sylmar.

GERBASI: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerbasi of 14030 Sylvan St., Van Nuys.

LAURSEN: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laursen of 627 E. Palm Ave., Burbank.

LEE: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of 18063 Burbank Blvd., Encino.

MALLOY: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malloy of 13124 Strathern St., North Hollywood.

MARTIN: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of 15604 Vanowen St., Van Nuys.

MATTHEWS: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of 8421 Langdon Ave., Sepulveda.

MILLER: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of 10735 Peluso St., Sunland.

PETERSON: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of 17347 Bullock St., Encino.

PORTER: Son, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of 6717 Wilkinson Ave., North Hollywood.

SANDERS: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of 6727 Irvine Ave., North Hollywood.

THOMPSON: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson of 9560 Van Nuys Blvd., Panorama City.

THOMPSON: Son, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Jr. of 15474 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks.

WALDINGTON: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Waldington of 14282 Gager St., Pacoima.

WAINWRIGHT: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainwright of 8477 Ventura Canyon, Panorama City.

WHITE: Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of 13154-B Vanowen St., North Hollywood.

YARNALL: Son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yarnall of 9349 Gothic Ave., Sepulveda.

Denies Dismissal of Machine Gun Possession Charge

A motion to dismiss a charge of possession of a machine gun against a North Hollywood man has been denied in Superior court.

Judge John G. Barnes today had denied dismissal of the charge against Clyde Stanford Young 22, 11567 Magnolia Blvd.

Young was ordered to appear in department 100 on April 13, at which time a date will be set for his trial.

He was arrested Feb. 25, during an investigation of the burglary of a Sylmar dynamite storage shed the previous evening.

More than 1,400 pounds of high explosives were stolen along with a quantity of detonator caps in the Feb. 24 burglary.

BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL
NEWS, ACTIVITIES
Material Written by Pamm Feinsilber

Tim Morgan, a popular folk singer currently playing at the "Prison of Socrates" in Newport, entertained the males at the biannual Boys League assembly.

An "almost all-girl" talent show was the program for the Girls League assembly held the same day.

* * *

A CAR RALLY for the Boys League was held and the route covered Burbank, Hollywood and Glendale, with five check-points along the way.

A card was given to each driver at each check-point and the best poker hand won $5.

Ten dollars was the prize for the best time. Kim Cannon, Boys League president, organized this event (first in our history). Jim Davis and Bill Hawkins charted the route.

* * *

AT THE BEVERLY HILLS Invitational Swim Tournament, junior Ken Ziskin received the rating of All-American for his speed in the breast stroke, beating out ace Ward Hill. The varsity team came in third.

Bump Absorbers

Economy cars of the future may be almost as comfortable as expensive autos, if a shock absorber being built at Georgia Tech works.

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THINGS TO FORGET

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the lusty, unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place,
Forget to ever get the blues,
But don't forget there is
No substitution for compassion.

Leo Slevin, Sherman Oaks

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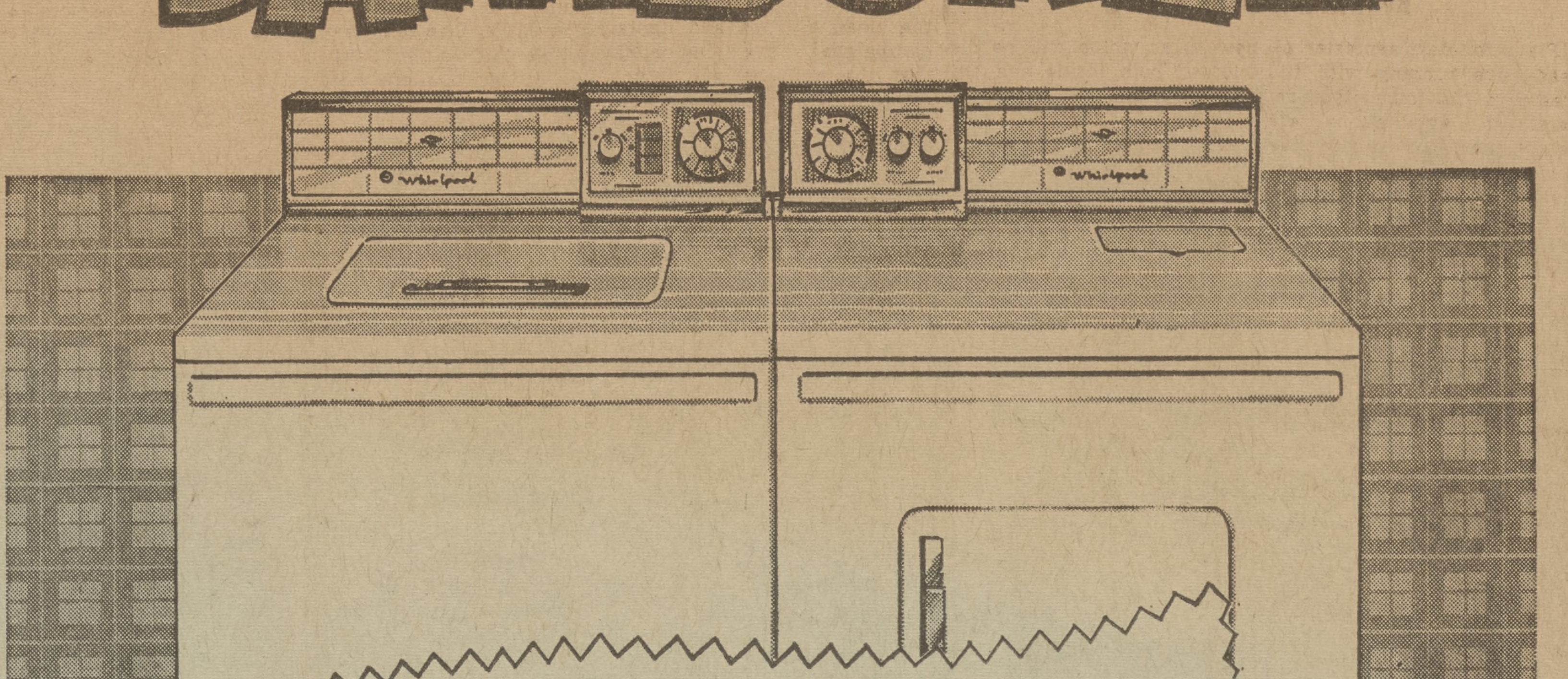

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Sam Yorty Sees New Term With Other Commissioners

Newly reelected Mayor Sam Yorty today is looking ahead to a new term which will involve some Commission personnel changes and a continued push for City Charter reform.

The Mayor, still flushed from success of his sweeping primary victory, said he felt Tuesday's vote was a "Repudiation" of the "Wyman-Roosevelt machine."

Yorty said he felt the citizens — especially Republicans — voted for him because they wanted to preserve nonpartism government and approved of his record at City Hall.

Because of this, Yorty said, he plans to continue his campaign for an "efficient-businesslike" administration—and that he still feels this can be accomplished only through major City Charter changes.

"I may try to name a commission to draft a Charter and present it to the Council and hope that the Council will put it on the ballot in two years," Yorty said.

Resignations Expected

Meanwhile, the Mayor said, he may be making some changes on City Commissioners when his new four year term starts July 1.

Yorty said it is "customary" for all City Commissioners to submit their resignations at the beginning of a new term and he expects his 100 or so appointees to follow this tradition.

The Mayor can then either reappoint existing commissioners or make new selections, Yorty said.

The Mayor expressed gratification over his defeat of Congressman James Roosevelt and the fifth district vote which forced Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman into a runoff.

May Not Get Involved

"I think the people of that district have spoken," Yorty said.

However, the Mayor said he "doubts" if he will personally get involved in the campaign of Attorney Edmund Edelman who is opposing Mrs. Wyman in the final election May 25.

"I think the voters have already signified what their intentions are," Yorty said.

The Mayor indicated that he probably would not take any active part in Councilman Karl L. Rundberg's runoff against businessman Marvin Braude but would "assess the situation."

Flattered at Offer

However Yorty said he didn't believe it would be difficult for Rundberg to win since the Councilman had gained 48.5 per cent support in the Primary and "doesn't have to push so far."

The Mayor said he was "very flattered" that some news commentators had speculated that because of his big primary victory he might be a factor in the coming race for Governor.

Yorty said that the Mayor of the state's largest city would fill a key role but that for now he was planning a four-year term at City Hall.

No "Rule Out"

Asked directly whether he would "rule out" any interest in being a candidate for Governor, Yorty replied:

"I don't rule it out and I don't confirm that I have any interest," Yorty said.

The Mayor said that one of his "Number One" goals would be construction of a $10 million convention center-civic auditorium in Elysian Park and that property tax reduction would be a high priority item.

Police Hold Valley Man After Fatality

Police today are holding a Van Nuys man in connection with the traffic accident death early yesterday of a 25-year-old Pasadena woman.

Booked in the General Hospital prison ward on suspicion of murder was Edgar Nolan 30, of 6714 Montgomery Ave., Van Nuys.

Officers said Nolan allegedly was in the vehicle driven by the woman when her car went out of control, sideswiped a light standard and rolled over several times on the Hollywood Freeway near the Belmont Ave., turnoff in Los Angeles.

Nolan was found in a patch of ivy about a half a block away from the accident scene when he was spotted by an unidentified passerby. Police said he suffered a broken leg in the accident.

The woman was identified as Shirley .M Charlan of 107 Bellefontane St., Pasadena. She was killed when the force of the impact tore open the door of her car and she was thrown on the roadway.

Police said they found five $20 bills stuffed between the seat of the car. Police said someone may have forced his way into the young woman's car and was forcing her to transport him.

Officers said Nolan had told them several different stories while being questioned by homicide detectives to determine what connection Nolan had with the girl's death.

Arraign Woman Driver In Crushing of Policeman

A 46-year-old woman who allegedly crushed a police officer between two cars was arraigned yesterday in Van Nuys Municipal Court on a charge of felony drunk driving.

Mrs. Anna Marie Price of 9909 Tujunga Blvd. was arraigned in Division 68 and released on $550 bail. She was ordered to return at 8:45 a.m. on May 14 in Division 75 of San Fernando Municipal Court.

Police said the woman allegedly crushed Foothill Division Officer Robert Farnilli 29 between two cars while he was investigating a traffic accident in the Pacoima area at Foothill Blvd. and Pali St.

The officer is in "fair" condition in Pacoima Memorial Lutheran Hospital.

Officials said Farnilli is "showing daily improvements" but is still on the critical list.

During an operation last Sunday following the accident, doctors said they amputated the toe from his left foot. Earlier, they feared they would have to amputate his left leg but said they are "encouraged" by his improvement.

Busy Vanowen Library to Mark Third Birthday

Vanowen Park Branch Library, 12311 Vanowen St., North Hollywood, will mark its third year on Sunday. Doors opened April 11, 1962, for the 18th branch financed by the 1957 bond issue.

Starting with 16,300 books, the count had grown to 24,763 as of July, 1964.

Miss Irene Carlson, branch librarian, noted that 11,746 library cards have been issued during the past three years. She said children comprise 50% of the people served.

The branch is staffed by three and a half librarians (figured on a basis of hours a week worked), three and a half clerk-typists, a messenger clerk and four 15-hour-a-week workers.

Most popular books at present are "Mary Poppins" and "Charlotte's Web" in the children's section. "The Man" and "Herzog" are among the top choices of adults. Still in constant demand is "Gone With the Wind."

Vanowen Park Branch Library is between Van Nuys and North Hollywood and serves the Valley Plaza area. It is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Reserved Seats for Thoroughbred Season on Sale

Reserved seats for the Hollywood Park thoroughbred racing season opening Wednesday, May 12, are on sale through mail and telephone orders.

Reserved seat orders may be made by writing Ticket Dept., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, or phoning ORegon 8-1181 or ORchard 7-7151.

The price per ticket for any day of the meeting is $1.50, including taxes.

Preliminary Slated for 3 Suspected Horse Thieves

A preliminary hearing for three Valley men, suspected of attempting to steal horses from a Sepulveda stable, has been scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Judge George B. Ross in Division 68 of Van Nuys Municipal Court.

A fourth suspect, Dennis Craig Duckwall 18, of 12828 Milbank St., North Hollywood, is out on a writ returnable this morning in Division 68.

The other suspects, arraigned Wednesday in Division 68 on one count each of grand theft horse and burglary, are Gary Knittle 20, of 4428 Ethel Ave., Daniel Schneider 19 and Craig D. Dodd 19, both of 11116 Aqua Vista St., all of North Hollywood. Bail was set at $1000 each.

Van Nuys Division detectives said suspects Knittel and Dodd were arrested early Tuesday morning after officers allegedly observed them running from Sepulveda Stables, 5768 Sepulveda Blvd.

The two other men were arrested later in the day at their home. Police said several stalls had been broken into at the stables and four horses ran free when the young men allegedly scattered upon the arrival of police.

As the suspects were being rounded up by officers, three of the horses panicked and bolted up the Burbank Blvd. off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway.

Motorist Robert Allen Franks 19, of 14356 Burton St., Panorama City, had to be treated at the Encino Hospital for numerous bruises and cuts after his car struck one of the horses on the freeway.

Two horses died when struck by cars while the third one was injured, police reported.

One of the dead animals, named "Reckless," was trained and used in western films. The other, named "Keva" was valued at $1000, was owned by Vierling Kersey Jr., dean of educational services at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, officers reported.

The injured horse, named "Tammy," is owned by Betty Ragland of 6530 Densmore St., Van Nuys.

Golden Age Cited

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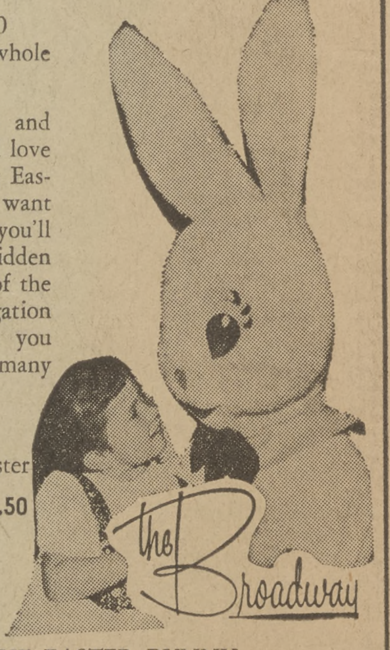
1 picture in color, in Easter folder, 1.50. 3 pictures 3.50



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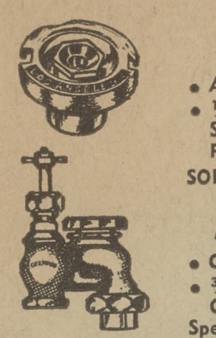

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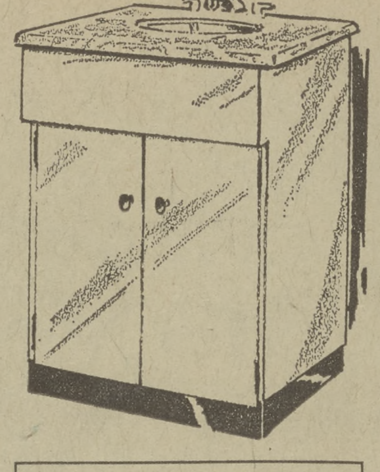

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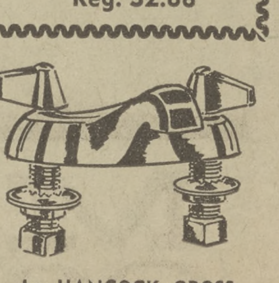

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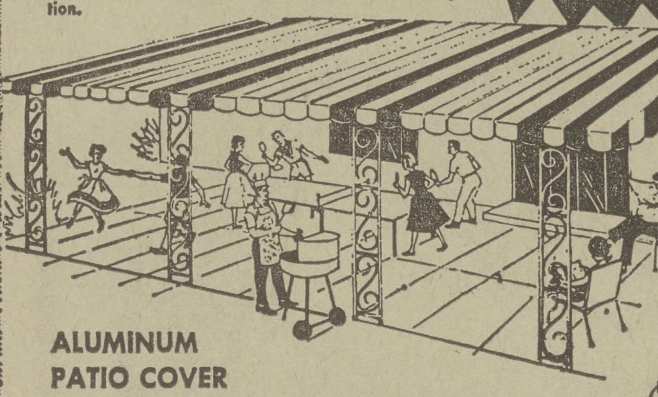

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Municipal Administrative Center — San Fernando Valley Annex

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR | VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1933 | SIXTEEN PAGES | NUMBER 56

VALLEY MUNICIPAL BUILDING DEDICATION MOMENTOUS CIVIC EVENT

Magnificent Structure Complete in Every Detail Will Be Officially Accepted With Ceremony Wednesday

Moving of the city offices into the new Valley Municipal Building will be practically completed tonight as Van Nuys and Valley civic organizations, prominent citizens and public officials of Los Angeles and this district, make final arrangements for the dedication of the building.

The official acceptance of this most excellent structure by the city and its dedication as a public building, to serve citizens in all communities in the annexed territory of the city, will be the most momentous civic event in the history of this district.

Its magnificence, excellence in construction, design and serviceableness more than compensates Valley citizens and public officials who worked for more than five years to devise ways and means to build it.

Spirit of Dedication

Complete in every detail of modern workmanship, it will be dedicated in the spirit of the inscriptions that are engraved in the sculptored plaque over the main entrance:

"The Public Officers Are the Servants and Agents of the People."

"To Execute the Laws That the People Have Made."

When this ceremony is held Wednesday the public officers of the city of Los Angeles and the people of the San Fernando Valley will join in celebrating an event that will mark another epoch in the development and progress of a great city and a great district in that city.

Committee Workers Named

Numerous committees will function at this dedication, the members of which represent every town and community in the Valley area. They have all been proud to serve and their service assures success to an important public event.

Following are the names of those composing these committees:

Executive committee—H. V. Platt, chairman; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles; Hugo Carlson, Canoga Park; Frank Donald, Reseda; M. L. Ullensvang, North Los Angeles; J. M. Tucker, Pacoima; J. P. Butler, Chatsworth; Edgar Rice Burroughs and Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, Tarzana; L. A. Julius, San Fernando; David Maxwell, Studio City; C. R. Hedges, Roscoe; Hal Rathbun, Clarence Kennedy, Elmer Walter and Guy Weddington, North Hollywood; A. M. Reed, Sepulveda; E. J. Jackson, Burbank; E. W. Morgan, Sunland; Frank T. Stevens, Tujunga; B. M. Hansen, Sherman Oaks; J. L. Butler, Granada; Jerry Olmsted, Encino; Chief H. F. McCarron, Universal City; C. M. Ball, secretary; and G. W. Dickey, M. C. Sutton and N. R. Messerly, original city hall committee.

Committee on arrangements—H. V. Platt, chairman; Victor Obegi, vice-chairman; Noah Beery, Lewis Stone, Major M. J. Herbert, Capt. C. A. Hodson, Herbert Wood, Walter Mendenhall, Norb F. Hargrove, Chief W. B. Seekins, Cecil Wilcox, Lincoln Hart, Fred Weddington, Mack Sennett, Victor D. Voyda, Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, Harley L. Fiscus, L. O. Turner, John Bouey, Walter Hall, Albert Morris, David Coates, W. P. Whitsett, Claude Sandifur, Walter Monroe, Harry Gross, LeRoy Johnston, Mrs. C. H. Steere, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Mrs. Sarah E. Kellogg, Mrs. Earl Bever, Miss Lucille Stensby.

Committee on finance, decoration and testimonials: Charles N. Bell, chairman; Russell La Vake, Bruce F. Allington, George W. Bunton, C. C. Bowerman, Walter Mendenhall, Gus E. Heiman, Sam Woody, Dan Wray, L. A. Phipps, Alonzo D. Hitchcock, C. M. Ball, secretary.

This Copy Is Yours

Several thousand extra copies of this dedicatory number of The Van Nuys News are being printed and these will be distributed among visitors and guests at the dedication program of the new Valley Municipal Building Wednesday afternoon.

This copy is yours. We hope you will find much of interest in its pages. In addition to feature articles reciting the progressive stages of development that led up to the dedication of the fine branch city hall, there is news of general interest throughout the edition.

Extra copies of this issue can be obtained at The News office or any Van Nuys newsstand.

THREE OFFICIALS CONTRIBUTE MUCH

Councilman, Works Board Head and Aid, Assist City Hall Project

Earnest and sustained efforts on the part of two public officials representing the Valley area were among the most potent factors in the district's long fight to obtain funds for the erection of a new municipal building.

Charles Randall

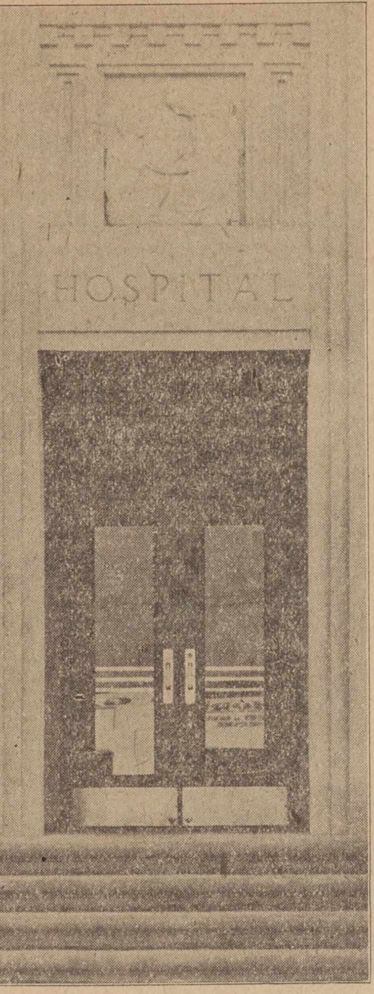
Councilman Charles H. Randall, veteran representative of the First District, advocated and worked for the project when the expenditure of such a sum of money so far from the metropolitan area found little favor among the legislators from more populated sections of the city.

His patience and legislative experience surmounted many adverse situations that developed when the proposed improvement was in the preliminary stages.

He studiously and tactfully guided the project to a successful con-

(Continued on Page Five)

Kind Attention



The above photo depicts the quiet and inviting entrance to the branch receiving hospital. When fully equipped and in operation, this modern emergency aid station will be one of the finest in the city's service.

Newest Station House in Service

Van Nuys' police station, today the newest in the city's service, takes the palm away from Lincoln Heights, Hollywood, Venice and West Los Angeles. These four are all recent structures.

Central and Boyle Heights stations still remain the oldest.

ORNATE LOBBY CHANDELIER

A beautiful and ornate ornamental chandelier has been suspended from the circular dome in the city hall lobby.

BRANCH CITY HALL IMPOSING EDIFICE DEDICATED TO PUBLIC SERVICE

Erected on a site purchased and deeded to the city of Los Angeles by Van Nuys citizens, the new $275,000 Valley municipal building shown in the above photograph, today stands as a monument to twenty-two years of unparalleled progress and development in the San Fernando Valley. The dedication of the structure Wednesday will mark an epoch in the history of this district unequalled by any group of communities in the west.

Somebody's Always Taking Joy Out of Life's Good Work

Charley Brittain, city construction superintendent, walked into the main entrance of the new city hall early Saturday morning beaming with pride and satisfaction.

The building was completed. It was staunch, stately and beautiful to behold. It was just as he dreamed and planned it would be.

As he tripped lightly up the broad concrete steps, he stopped momentarily to gaze at the sculptored plaque. He had set the forms for the art work himself and it turned out marvelously.

Workmen carrying desks and equipment from the old offices across the street passed him and he followed them into the beautiful lobby.

On the stairway leading to the second floor the heavens fell and the air was blue with expletives that Noah Webster never heard of.

Careless furniture and equipment movers had bumped into the stairway walls and made long ugly scratches.

"Did I see Charley Brittain go in there," a casual visitor inquired.

"You no doubt did, but stay away from him; I never saw that man so mad in my life," a city employee replied.

Night Jailer is Veteran Officer

When the Valley division settles down in the fine new police headquarters in the municipal building tonight, Officer H. P. Dale, oldest member of the command in point of service, will assume the duties of night jailer. Dale became a member of the department in 1914.

New Headquarters Calls for Hodson

When the Georgia street police station was opened in 1926 Captain C. A. Hodson was the first commander. Wednesday the Valley's new municipal building will be dedicated and he and his division will be the first to occupy the new police headquarters here.

To those city officials and all Valley citizens whose united efforts secured this fine municipal building, today's edition of The News is dedicated

ARCHITECTURAL REFINEMENT

For excellence in design, refinement in harmonious ornamentation and appropriateness, the main entrance to the new municipal building is on a par with any similar structure owned by any city or community in California.

District Engineers' Map Exhibition Is Dedication Feature

One of the most interesting features in connection with the opening and dedication of the Valley's new municipal building Wednesday will be an exhibition of maps in the district engineer's office.

Maps of all conceivable types showing sewer systems, water mains, highways, storm drains, lighting conduits, land elevations and improvements of all descriptions will be displayed for the benefit of visitors.

Official Guests

Heading the list of official guests who will take part in the Valley branch municipal building dedication ceremonies Wednesday, will be Mayor John C. Porter and the members and heads of the various city and county departments.

The city council has been invited as a body and the membership includes Charles H. Randall, president; James M. Hyde, James S. McKnight, Robert L. Burns, Roy L. Donley, J. G. McAllister, Howard W. Davis, Evan Lewis, George W. C. Baker, E. Snapper Ingram, Clarence E. Coe, Carl I. Jacobson, Edward L. Thrasher, Thomas F. Ford, A. E. Henning.

The board of public works will be represented by Edgar A. Elkins, president; Hugh J. McGuire, Arthur Eldridge, George J. Major and City Engineer John J. Jessup.

Others who are expected to attend are Erwin P. Werner, city attorney; Dr. Charles Decker, health officer; Roy E. Steckel, chief of police; R. J. Scott, chief engineer fire department; Charles Brittain, construction superintendent; Roy Knox, budget director; Roger Jessup, supervisor from the Fifth area, and J. J. Backus, chief of the department of building and safety

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Public rest rooms for both men and women can be found on the first and second floors of the new municipal building.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

12:00 M. Joint Kiwanis and Rotary club luncheon, Van Nuys Woman's club house, honoring city officials and other distinguished guests.

1:45 P. M. Entertainment at new Municipal Building, Los Angeles police band and drill team, combined Van Nuys-Canoga Park band and drum corps, police drum and bugle corps.

2:00 P. M. Address of welcome, H. V. Platt, chairman Valley dedication committee. Introductions. Response by Captain Edgar A. Elkins, president Board of Public Works; Hon. John C. Porter, mayor; Charles H. Randall, president city council.
Address by Hon. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles.
Inspection of the new Municipal Building by all present.

History of Valley's Effort for New Public Structure Replete with Many Acts

By NEWS STAFF WRITER

In 1928 during the administration of Mayor George Cryer, the growing need of a new and larger municipal building for the Valley was voiced by Van Nuys citizens and favorably commented upon by public officials.

Before Mayor Cryer retired he recommended the construction of a new building in a budget message while Mayor to the council which passed a resolution favoring the project.

Mayor Porter

The change of administration delayed advancement of the city hall proposal for several months while John C. Porter, and a new council famaliarized themselves with routine matters.

Issue Kept Alive

Constant pressure from the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and other Valley civic organizations, through its original city hall committee, G. W. Dickey, Mark C. Sutton and N. R. Messerly, kept the issue alive and in April of 1929 citizens of this community materially advanced the city hall program by selecting a site for the building at the corner of Sylvan street and Sylmar avenue by postcard ballots.

Bonds in the sum of $40,000 to purchase the property were voted shortly after and the site was formally deeded to the city.

With this much accomplished, local civic leaders supported by leading citizens in all sections of the district, launched a new campaign to obtain formal appropriation of funds to erect a building.

This effort culminated with a great civic banquet held at the Van Nuys Woman's club house on October 30, 1931, when city officials from the Mayor down promised to work for an appropriation.

Council Votes Funds

Less than two months later, on December 17, the city council voted an appropriation of $275,000.

Excavation work on the site commenced on May 31, 1932, and actual construction of the building was soon under way.

The next incident was the laying of the cornerstone which took place on October 6, last. A monster parade, appropriate

(Continued on Page Five)

VALLEY BRANCH COURT DEVELOPS

Small Tribunal Outgrows Experimental Stage of Development Here

Established on March 1, 1927, the Valley branch of the municipal court soon outgrew the experimental stage of development and within less than three years became an asset and a necessity to thousands of residents of the district.

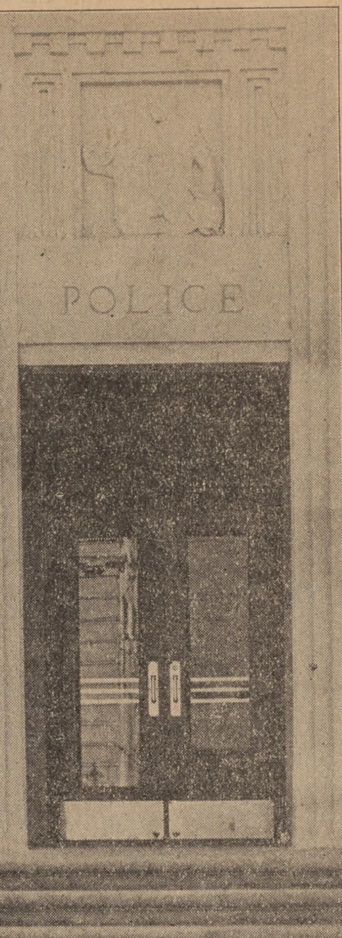
Most every judge now on the municipal bench has served short assignments in the local court during the past six years including Clarence Kincaid, former presiding judge.

The new home of the tribunal on the second floor of the new city hall is a replica of the modern municipal courts in the Hall of Justice at Los Angeles.

The court room provides space for the public, judge's chambers, jury room, anti-room for prisoners and rest rooms.

Thomas H. Thorpe is the court clerk and he is assisted by J. C. Blackmon, bailiff, and Robert E. Marley, deputy marshal.

Law Enforcement



All the trials, woes and tribulations of the citizenry are eventually heard behind the grim portals of a police station. Modern architectural skill eliminates that aspect when one views the new entrance to Valley police headquarters.

Our Appreciation

Publishers of The Van Nuys News, in presenting this anniversary and dedicatory number to its readers, acknowledge with appreciation the assistance of the following contributors:

M. Les Rowley, photographer of 6463 Van Nuys boulevard, for the fine views of the new Valley Municipal building.

C. A. Kilwinski, 8616 Tobias avenue, for originating the design of the new heading, which will be a permanent feature of this newspaper.

W. R. Earl, seven years a member of our news staff, who prepared most of the municipal feature articles for this issue.

Editorial Comment — Features

THE NEWS features a reliable, constructive news service and is the leading publicity medium in 116 square miles of the prosperous San Fernando Valley. It endeavors at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers of this newspaper who discover any inaccuracy of importance will confer a favor by calling attention of the publishers to the error.

The Van Nuys News

VAN NUYS' PIONEER NEWSPAPER—ESTABLISHED 1911
Published Monday and Thursday Afternoon by
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True friendship is a plant of slow growth.
--- Washington

To the Workers Belongs Lion's Share of Credit

Since the beginning of civilization the men and women who have had their shoulders to the wheel of progress have paved the way for our onward march. Underlying the whole structure of our lives is the tireless energy and application of trained minds and skilled fingers, weaving a community into being. Practically none of our day's activities could be carried on without the aid of men and women behind the scenes. Their efforts form the pulse-beat of our careers and to that army we owe a part of our advancement.

So this week we pay homage to a wide circle of friends, tireless workers, the men in private and public life, taxpayers who will see and enjoy the Valley Municipal Building—for by their efforts we are able to add life and strength, motivate our transportation, make productive our fields and extract wealth from the interior of the earth.

While we try to preserve a certain humility about our possessions, we are bound to have pride, too—pride in our standing, in our acquisitions, pride in the growth and development of our community. As we take stock of our assets we form a new determination to help make more creditable history.

And in making plans we look forward to cooperating with, and having the cooperation of, our neighbors and our associates toward the common advancement of our citizenry and community.

Let us pause to think of those men and women, who silent and unobtrusive, are forever busy clearing the path ahead of us, strengthening foundations beneath us to create the noble structure of our lives.

Van Nuys has a rich heritage. The San Fernando Valley is basking in the sun of certain achievements never to be erased from the pages of historic and progressive growth. The dedication of the new Municipal Building brings to the surface the warmth of heart as the souls of pioneers and their posterity reach out in unison to celebrate a milestone of human and praiseworthy accomplishment.

—ooo—

ROADS ARE SELF-SUPPORTING

It isn't all outgo when the motorist pays his license fee and gasoline tax.

Authoritative statements from various state highway departments say that the motorist comes out on the long end of the deal. The building of improved roads, it is shown, reduces car operating costs and from that one point alone the motorist gets back more than he pays out.

The state highway commission of Missouri fathers the statement that the average motorist in that state is saved $30 a year over and above his license fee and gas tax payments.

Although California is humorously thought of as a state of somewhat extravagant claims, there is no exaggeration in the state's announcement that her good highways, up to the middle of 1930, saved $54,000,000 to motorists.

Frank T. Sheets, chief engineer of the Illinois State Highway Department, relates that Illinois' state highway system, nearly all concrete paved, reduces car operating costs $73,000,000 a year. This is $25,000,000 more than motor car users pay out in taxes.

Such facts as these compose irrefutable evidence that highways are self-supporting, road authorities claim. The large savings due to good roads lift highways out of the class of most government activities.—South Dakota Highway Magazine.

—ooo—

A metropolitan newspaper has attributed the recent overthrow of Mayor Jimmie Walker largely to the fact that the people having less work and more time, read the newspaper more than usual, thought more about what they read and acted accordingly.

There can be no doubt that this is a characteristic of dull times. It is seen almost everywhere and in many ways. People do read more than usual and what they read means more to them.

This has a real significance to advertisers. Readers are giving more time and attention to the advertising columns of the newspapers as well as the news and features. They read the advertising all the more, perhaps, when they are temporarily unable to buy as much. And such reading is certain to reap permanent results for the advertiser as well.

Just a Little of This and That
By W. E. W.

ONE PIN $1125 —
Many a sword swallower has worked by the week at $25, but a woman recently swallowed a pin while eating bread produced by a baking company and the court awarded her $1125. A pin inside brought eleven hundred, instead of a stitch in time saving nine.

JUST ONCE A WEEK—
Marshall Breeden, editor of the Tujunga Free Press put forth such effort to get the water rates there reduced that he finally succeeded and it developed yesterday why he put so much effort into the campaign.

Editor Breeden announced that owing to the fact that water rates had been reducd he was going home and take a bath. Goodbye "BO."

INTRODUCTIONS—
It is generally understood in newspaper circles that an after-dinner speaker who talks more than twenty-five minutes is a pest to be dealt with accordingly, but some of the introductions given speakers gets them off to a poor start.

The best introduction wouldn't compare with the following, "This man is the first cousin of the man who had a friend whose brother shook hands with John L. Sullivan and he's also a descendant of the man who lived on the street just west of the street down which Paul Revere dashed when he warned the people from Lexington to Concord of the coming of the British."

WHILE THE CAT WAS AWAY—
After twenty years of being a successful mayor of San Francisco, James Rolph, Jr., takes on the governorship of the state with every indication that he will go out of office under suspicion.

Buying sites for state institutions has been a racket in this state long before the term was in general use. Supposedly intelligent men and women have been making land purchases for this dear old state of ours and in many instances the land not only lacked fertility of soil but a water supply. Some of the commissions delegated to select a site would have carried on until the entire appropriation for site, building and equipment had been used in payment of expenses for acquiring the site, if some loyal citizen hadn't stepped in and exposed their operations.

The voters have only themselves to blame and if they are not ready to clean house at the coming state election, they never will be.

THE FLIGHT O' TIME
From The News Files

TEN YEARS AGO

With the receipt of a charter this week, the Van Nuys Finance corporation takes its place among the financial institutions of the city and will engage in the handling of bonds and mortgages, and other lines of financing. C. T. Wardlaw is president; W. E. Bierkamp, vice-president and manager; Rollin C. Smith, treasurer; W. E. Chisholm, secretary; Mark Grimes and Bert R. Holloway, directors.

A handsome silver mounted gavel was presented to the Van Nuys Kiwanis club Monday by the Lankershim club in a joint luncheon meeting of the two organizations.

February 22, Washington's birthday, is a date that has special significance for Van Nuys people, for on that day, twelve years ago, the foundation was laid in a barley field for what was promised to be the pivotal city of the San Fernando Valley.

The new Hotel Sylvan will be ready for opening April 1. James Downes of Long Beach has taken a lease on the building.

Acreage of baby lima beans in the Valley this year is estimated at between 15,000 and 20,00 acres. The many subdivisions have cut into bean farming, but new acreage will be planted that has not in the past devoted to this crop.

The mercury climbed to 88 on Saturday and Sunday, an "unusual" hot spell for this season of the year.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fidel LaBarba, ex-featherweight boxing champion, now a student in Stanford University, was ordered to appear in Van Nuys Municipal Court to answer to a charge of doing fifty miles an hour on Ventura boulevard.

Installation will begin tomorrow of a new Goss Comet perfecting press in The Van Nuys News plant. This is the fastest and most efficient printing machine to be installed in the San Fernando Valley, having a capacity of 3,500 eight-page papers per hour. A new addition is being made to The News building which will not only accommodate this large press, but will also provide storage space for a car load of paper.

"Hell's Angels" the biggest war picture ever attempted, will be filmed near Van Nuys soon by the Caddo Film company.

The board of education has finally granted a change in the name of the Lankershim high school to the North Hollywood high school

Van Nuys DeMolay basketball team secured a throttle hold on the Southern California championship Saturday night when the Van Nuys hoopsters defeated San Diego. Dave Gardner was the star of the game, making 26 of Van Nuys' 41 points. The best San Diego could do was 26, just equalling the Van Nuys star's performance.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Knudson, 89, who passed away at her home yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the body will be shipped to the old family home at New Sharon, Iowa.

URBAN CHATTER
By Ethel M. Taylor

George Washington, the "do it now" man, the great statesman, hunter, planter, loved children. He had none of his own, but he had deep affection for those who were about him. He remembered their names and kept his pockets full of gifts for them.

Not a charming person, Washington, but a pleasant, agreeable man with a love of physical adventure. His practical, unimaginative nature was reflected in his limited choice of books which ran to agriculture, husbandry and animals. He liked arithmetic, wrote a good, bold hand, kept a diary and had a taste for poetry.

Washington was not an idea man, but a thing man, as one author expresses it. He was a man of hands; not without brains, but with hands and brain moving together.

He moved through this world like a thinking hand.

While we celebrate on Wednesday the anniversary of this eminent historical figure, we also observe other events of minor historical significance, but at the same time of primary importance to our immediate realm. This date marks the founding of our city of Van Nuys and will go down on record as the official day of the Valley branch city hall dedication which occurs this week.

Then back to history, we find these other outstanding events linked with February 22:

James Russell Lowell, 1819-1891. Poet, essayist, teacher, editor and diplomat. "Washington and Lowell, the Cavalier and the Puritan."

Sir Robt. Baden-Powell, 1857. British general, founder of the Boy Scouts in England, 1908.

Florida ceded to the United States by purchase and treaty with Spain, 1819. Ratified by Spain, October 20, 1820.

* * *

THE ART OF BEE-ING

Robert Buchanan of Glendale is a honey man. That is, he is a bee connoisseur. Mr. Buchanan has "bee villages" everywhere, situated in selected locations near orange groves and mountain sage. The producer obtains honey from his own bees and has built his own extraction plant at an apiary in Ventura county. One of his largest bee colonies is located at Newhall north-west of here, where more than five hundred little bee houses are nestled in the sage-covered foothills just a few miles from west-end orange groves. The major portion of Mr. Buchanan's orange honey, however, comes from the orange groves near Covina. A bottling and shipping plant is located at 242 North Orange street, Glendale.

* * *

BRIDGE IN HISTORY

Adam was the first person to be short-suited.

Caesar took Cleopatra out.

Soloman bid on some guarded Queens.

Noah drew pairs and sat on the deck.

David's Grand Slam set down Goliath.

Aces were easy when William Tell played.

Achilles' hand was not vulnerable, but his heel was.

Aaron designed the first bridge prize when he made the golden calf.

—Gas News.

* * *

ALL OVER THE WORLD

No matter to what part of the globe you go, you'll run into a California university student, declared Dr. David P. Barrows, political science professor and former University of California president.

The cultural advantages of living in California and attending a university here are unlimited, according to the professor who is a war officer and has traveled widely.

In remote spots on foreign soil, in the largest cities abroad, Dr. Barrows has encountered these university students. He stopped at a Spanish rancho in the mountains [illegible] a corral [illegible] beautiful horses and the man who came to the door in caballero regalia flashed a winning Castillian smile at the visitor and in the course of conversation, disclosed his former affiliation with the California university. Another former student was found in a soldier's uniform at the gate of a city in the Orient. Still another was a resplendently attired Cossack army officer. Finally Dr. Barrows ceased to be surprised at these revelations and began to accept them as a matter of course, evidence of the great scope of our educational institutions in the modern era.

City Employment Bureau Organized

Organization of a city employment bureau for registration of jobless citizens of Los Angeles this week was authorized by the city council.

On recommendation of its finance committee, the council appropriated $3650 to carry on the work of the bureau until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

According to Councilman George W. C. Baker, chairman of the committee, the city agency will be established in the Klinker building at the corner of First and Broadway and will act as a clearing house for citizens seeking work with the Metropolitan Water district, the water and power department, other city departments, contractors in charge of public improvement work and to departments of the county, which may have jobs.

The bureau also will refer applicants to private companies and individuals which have indicated that positions are available, he said.

Stanislaus county farm bureau went on record as favoring the veto of the present Philippine independence bill.

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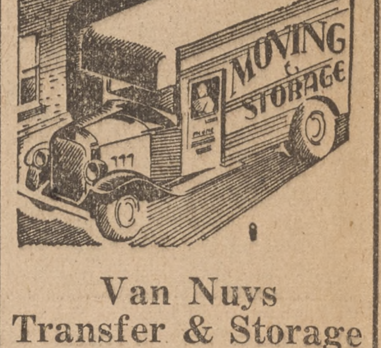

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News Flashes From The State Capitol
By United Press

Sacramento, (UP) — While the state may be in financial difficulties, there will be enough to pay state employees and it will not be necessary to register warrants at least before next September, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Incidentally, Riley pointed out that only 40 per cent of the state workers are paid out of the general fund, the remainder receiving their pay from special funds which are in good shape.

Speaking of finances, Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento, chairman of the senate investigation committee, said recently he couldn't understand the inquiry into state bond transactions because "when you get to talking about amounts over $1.50 you're 'way over my head". He found many sympathizers among the newspapermen.

Crime was less prevalent last month than in January, 1932, according to a report compiled by Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification. Felonies reported to the bureau from throughout the state totaled 4,017 as compared to 4,251 in the month of 1932. The most marked decrease was in burglaries.

The San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was nearer reality this week after Governor Rolph signed two bills covering enabling legislation. One permits the continuation of toll charges after bonds are retired to permit the repayment of state funds appropriated to build the approaches. The other appropriates $50,000 from the northern district highway maintenance fund to provide a revolving fund for the Toll Bridge Authority.

The governor also signed a bill establishing the new agricultural code comprising a simplified and logical arrangement of farm laws, enabling "every farmer to be his own lawyer."

A move to gain passage of changes designed to stop the practice of "rebating" on wages has been started by Frank C. MacDonald, new state labor commissioner. MacDonald proposes to make it a felony for an employer to demand a rebate from his laborers as a means of dodging the law providing for a "prevailing wage scale" on all public works.

Spring can't be very far away—Capitol park is getting its annual bath. This particular bath is a chemical one given by the state department of agriculture to control the citrus white fly.

BOAST TWO NATIVES

The New York Rangers have two American-born players—Carl Voss, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., and Babe Siebert, originally of Toledo, O. Both learned their hockey in Canada, however.

The News twice each week.

The pathway friends expect—

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Phone 1344-W — Van Nuys, Calif.

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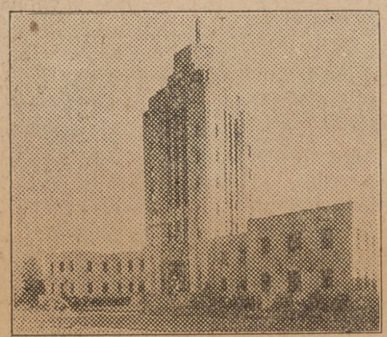
DENTIST
Graduate of Northwestern University Dental School
Rm. 5 Security Bank Bldg., Van Nuys
Phone 1352
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5

INSPIRATION

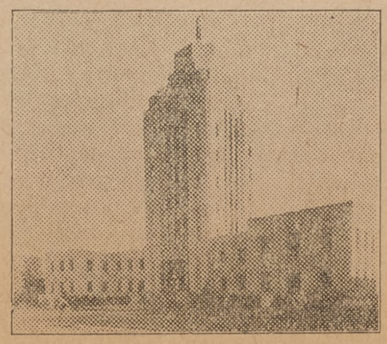


BACKED BY IDEALS

A STORE, like a city, is in its character and methods only a reflection of the character of those who guide it through the years.

Van Nuys and the San Fernando Valley have grown constructively — solidly — and the dedication of the magnificent new Municipal Building is a tribute to the sound policy of our pioneers and those who have carried on in later years.

The founders of this store had as their inspiration, Quality and Service. How well they carried out this spirit through the years of service is attested by the steady business growth.



SATISFYING TO ALL

THIS store justifies its existence because of the single-purposed policy of giving the public only merchandise of character and dependability, coupled with an aim to the customer's absolute satisfaction.

These principles first implanted here are as active and vital today as they have been throughout the years. They operate in the conduct of every member of our organization and are manifested by Quality, Service, Courtesy and Hospitable Spirit.

This is the fruit of inspiration that prevails with every person in our service.

Moore's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"WE'LL SERVE YOU WELL"
VAN NUYS, CALIF. PHONE 181

Social, Fraternal and Religious Activities in Van Nuys and Vicinity

The Woman's Page

Ethel M. Taylor
Editor

Phone News Items to Van Nuys 600 or 601

Juniors Aid As City Hostesses at Dedication

Van Nuys Junior club women are joining with the senior club this week in acting as unofficial hostesses to visitors coming here for the Valley branch city hall dedication Wednesday.

The Junior Woman's club was founded in March, 1928, and the city has, on every anniversary since then, pointed with pride to this coterie of young society women who have worked industriously on their many philanthropic, social and educational activities.

The Juniors, advised by senior club women, have an interesting program which they follow annually, the year always culminating in a month of charitable gestures in December, concluding with the yearly children's Christmas tree party when more than a hundred under-privileged kiddies are entertained and given gifts.

Officers of the club are Miss Dorothy Reel, president; Mrs. Jerry Hunter, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Scollard, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Praiswater, treasurer; Miss Loraine Fry, corresponding secretary. Advisers are Mrs. John W. Praiswater, Mrs. Charles H. Steere and Mrs. C. Hamilton Smith.

Coming Events

Notice of meetings, socials and gatherings suitable for this column and of general interest of Valley readers will be printed in the calendar by phoning Van Nuys 600.

Wednesday, February 22

City hall dedication.

Van Nuys Woman's club postponed.

Washington dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Jimmy McPherson's Merrymakers. Public.

Public bridge party, Masonic Hall auspices Van Nuys chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments.

* * * *

Thursday, February 23

M. E. Foreign Missionary society, 2 p. m. R. F. Sheely home, 6700 Vesper Ave.

Benefit bridge party, St. Marks, parish house.

* * * *

Friday, February 24

Valley Christian Endeavor banquet, North Hollywood Christian church, 6:15.

Hazeltine P.-T. A. public bridge and 500 party, Oscar Blegen home, 14009 Gilmore street.

Official visit O. E. S. grand matron, Burbank Masonic Temple Dinner, exemplification of degrees.

* * * *

Saturday, February 25

Emblem club carnival, Elk's hall, San Fernando. Dancing and entertainment.

* * * *

Tuesday, February 28

Open house Masonic Hall sponsored by the 450 club, Masonic social organization for members and sojourners.

* * * *

Sunday, March 3

World Day of Prayer, interdenominational. First M. E. church.

Foreign Missionary Meeting Thursday—

The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. R. F. Sheely, 6700 Vesper avenue. A program of unusual interest will feature a chapter review of "The Fourth Daughter of China," to be given by Mrs. Walter Mollett.

Dance Wednesday In I. O. O. F. Hall—

Following the dedicatory ceremonies for the new Valley branch city hall Wednesday afternoon, an anniversary dance marking the birthday of George Washington and the founding of Van Nuys, will be held at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, open to the public. Jimmie McPherson's Merrymakers will play.

Your Greatest Need

Statistics show there are more accidents in one week now than during the whole year of 1910. Your chance of having an accident now is 52 times greater than then. It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need insurance and not have it. Notice how many cars bear the emblem of service shown here.

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE Inter-INSURANCE Exchange

C. Herbert McCauley
6702 Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone 1760

Chicago Visitors Feted at Dinner—

A coterie of friends from Chicago, who are wintering in the southland, was complimented by Mrs. Christian R. Walleck last evening when she entertained at dinner in her home at 6370 Hazeltine avenue.

Gold and green appointed the table covered with golden damask and centered with narcissis and fern. Seated were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lurie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Walleck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walleck, and Mrs. Morris Strauss.

DeMolay Banquet Thursday Night—

Annual mother and son banquet of Van Nuys chapter, Order of DeMolay will be an outstanding event on the junior fraternal calendar Thursday evening at 7 o'clock ni the Van Nuys Woman's club house which will include all members, former members, past master councillors and mothers. There will be a special entertainment program. Reservations will be accepted by Vance Cooper at 1022-M.

Carnival Planned By Emblem Club—

The Emblem club, women's organization of Elk affiliation, headed by Mrs. Calvin William Carpenter of Van Nuys, is planning a carnival to be held in the Elk Temple at San Fernando February 25 which will be open without admission fee, to all friends of the group. There will be dancing and entertainment. Twelve of the seventy-eight members are residents of Van Nuys.

TO OUR CITY HALL

They come in throngs to view
with pride,
The new city hall of our country
side.
Serene, tall and stately it stands,
Guarding our cities and fertile
sands.

Oh, proud are all to come and
pay,
True homage on it's Dedication
Day.
With much of pomp and gay parade,
With dancing steed and flashing
blade.

With reverent prayer or happy
song,
They stand enthralled or march
along.
A galla day for old Van Nuys,
Let praises ring unto the skies.

Let nothing mar its stately grace,
Let naught of dishonor there take
place.
Let those within protect and guide,
With loyalty, The Community's
pride.

—Olivia Hopgood.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. Steffen of 6163 Vesper avenue is leaving March 1 for Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Byron Daley of Erwin street has been very ill the past week. She is reported well on the road to recovery today.

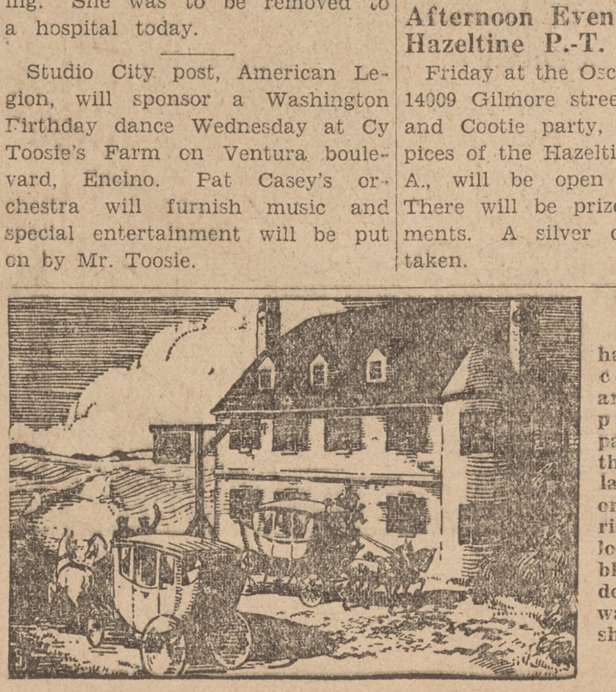
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dufel of this city had as dinner guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Luttermoser and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Tommy Sutton and Mrs. Kate Ross were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penman of Valerio street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hubach have moved into the R. P. Flower home on Burbank boulevard and the Flowers have gone to Santa Monica.

Mrs. Alfred C. Abbe, wife of the pastor of Sherman Oaks Community church, is reported critically ill with an operation pending. She was to be removed to a hospital today.

Studio City post, American Legion, will sponsor a Washington Birthday dance Wednesday at Cy Toosie's Farm on Ventura boulevard, Encino. Pat Casey's orchestra will furnish music and special entertainment will be put on by Mr. Toosie.



"The colonials had a love of color which amounted to a passion. They painted everything they could lay their hands on. Their carriages were yellow, green, red or blue. In Philadelphia brown was favored—with shiny wheels."

THREE PROMINENT SOCIAL AND CIVIC LEADERS

This trio of active club women will represent three phases of social and civic activity relative to Van Nuys at the dedication ceremonies for the Valley branch city hall here Wednesday when Van Nuys also observes its twenty-second birthday and the anniversary of our first president, George Washington. Mrs. Samuel K. Strickler (left) is a member of the State Department of Social Welfare and chairman of the jail committee which works in coordination with the City Health department. She is also president of the Van Nuys Relief association, manager of the Commissary, community service chairman of the Van Nuys Woman's club, past chairman of the State Republican committee and past president of the San Fernando Valley Republican Woman's club. Mrs. Calvin William Carpenter (cente) is president of the Emblem club, Valley-wide organization for women of Elk affiliation, and is active in Junior Woman's club circles. Miss Dorothy Reel (right) is president of the Van Nuys Junior Woman's club.

Wild Flower Fete Opens on Easter Sunday This Year

At the home of Mrs. William Warren Orcutt on Mariposa avenue, Los Angeles, preliminary plans for the second annual wild flower fiesta of the San Fernando Valley, sponsored by the Canoga Park Woman's club, were outlined by a representative coterie of social and civic leaders from this section.

April 16-22 inclusive is the date marked for this event of outstanding significance which last year, during the Olympiad, brought hundreds of visitors from all parts of the world to the west-end of the Valley.

"To beautify the landscape by restoring the native flora; to revive the customs and to recall the romance and glamour of old California; to make known the charms of the San Fernando Valley, and to increase "joy in living" for ourselves and our visitors" is the incorporated purpose and theme of the annual wild flower fiesta, inaugerated in 1932.

The tentative program, opening on Easter Sunday, has been outlined as follows:

Sunday, April 16, Easter sunrise service at the Greek Theatre, Canoga Park.

April 17 to 22, viewing of wild flowers and the mile-long avenue of blooming Catalpa trees along Topanga Canyon boulevard.

Saturday, April 22, "Fiesta Day," parade—cavalcade of horsemen, ancient vehicles and historic floats along flower-bordered streets. Spanish luncheon under pergolas of Canoga Park club house. Afternoon Spanish Garden fete at Rancho Sombra del Roble, country estate of the W. W. Orcutts. Program featuring early songs and dances, pageants, music. In the evening, a floral ball at the American Legion hall.

Hostesses, including as last year several of Van Nuys' prominent club women and residents, will be Native Sons and Daughters and San Fernando Valley's most prominent citizens.

Washington Is Circle Motif—

Mrs. Kate Ross of Valerio street will carry out a Washington motif tomorrow when she extends her hospitality to Mrs. L. A. Mountford's circle of the Presbyterian Woman's Aid for an afternoon of sewing and sociability.

Afternoon Event Hazeltine P.-T. A.—

Friday at the Oscar Blegen home, 14009 Gilmore street, a bridge, 500 and Cootie party, under the auspices of the Hazeltine avenue P.-T. A., will be open to the public. There will be prizes and refreshments. A silver offering will be taken.

WOMAN'S CLUB ABANDONS USUAL WASHINGTON CELEBRATION PLANS TO AID CITY HALL DEDICATION

While the Van Nuys Woman's club made elaborate plans in 1932 for the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial and in honor of this great American fabius planted a tree during the special ceremonies at Elysian Park, they have abandoned such festivies this year to cooperate with the city in the Valley branch city hall dedication Wednesday.

Today the women are completing plans for a luncheon which they will prepare and serve distinguished visitors and prominent Valley residents who will assemble here Wednesday for the important function. Later they will attend the dedicatory ceremony en masse, headed by the president, Mrs. Earl R. Bever.

Van Nuys Woman's club was founded on April 3, 1912, with a charter membership of 32. Those early meetings were held in the homes of the women who had formerly called themselves "The Mission Study Class."

Displaying their civic-mindedness with a desire to widen their scope of activities to include community service, the club undertook as one of its first projects the establishment of a Van Nuys branch library with temporary headquarters at the elementary school, members of the club acting as librarians until there was sufficient patronage to warrant a paid librarian.

In July, 1912, three months following the founding of the club, the Van Nuys group was accepted in the California Federation. A few years later Mrs. Ida Bailey, charter member, gave the club a site on Sylvan street where construction was immediately begun on the organization's new home which has received since then enlargements and improvements to exceed $1400.

Today the membership is approximately one hundred and fifty. There are more than a half dozen departments functioning independently under chairmen and curators. Meetings are held twice monthly with luncheon and section days alternating with program teas. Features of these sessions are always of the highest quality and are of educational, social and civic importance.

The club has been served by eleven presidents, namely: Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Sarah E. Kellogg, Mrs. Carl Barkla, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mrs. C. H. Steere, Mrs. B. R. Holloway, Mrs. E. A. Moehn, Mrs. W. J. Murray, Mrs. C. I. Thacker and Mrs. E. R. Bever.

1932-33 officers, directors and chairmen are: Mrs. Earl R. Bever, president; Mrs. John W. Praiswater, vice-president; Mrs. Isabel Mountford, second vice-president; Mrs. Earle K. Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Crippen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Stanley Dunham, treasurer; Mrs. C. I. Thacker, federation secretary; Mrs. C. H. Steere, Mrs. C. E. Angier, Mrs. Herbert W. Walker, directors; Mrs. E. S. Phelps, Mrs. A. W. Swenson, Mrs. W. A. Schwimley, Mrs. Isabel Mountford, Mrs. S. K. Strickler, Mrs. S. J. Woody, Mrs. J. P. Cronin, Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm, Miss Oletha Stearns, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Mrs. Francine Lane, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mrs. E. T. Lodge, Mrs. Floyd N. High, Mrs. R. W. Post, Mrs. R. J. Zarn, Mrs. B. R. Holloway, Mrs. Leland Spates, Mrs. Charles Tingle Mrs. R. W. Oakes, Mrs. Charles H. Guild, department chairman and curators.

Founders Are Honored—

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Theodore Birney, who started the P.-T. A. movement in 1897, will be honored at a Founders' Day program tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dickens Street P.-T. A.

Mrs. Jean Boecker is in charge of the program and Mrs. Irene G. Miller, the new president, will preside. Guests of honor will be past presidents of the organization.

Visit Old Ironsides Ship—

The U. S. S. Constitution at San Pedro harbor was the incentive Saturday for a pilgrimmage of Auxiliary women from Van Nuys unit who attended a special program on board the ship. Members of the drill team from this city were Mrs. Ollie Slocum, Mrs. Bee Parker, Mrs. Helen Crippen, Mrs. Lola Potter, Mrs. Viva Barrett, Mrs. Ethel McChesney, Mrs. Marie St. Clair, Mrs. Cleta Edgell, Mrs. Anne McDonald, Mrs. Pauline Johnson and Mrs. Kathleen May. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lee Morris, Mrs. Olla Bailey, Miss Marguerite May, Miss Edna Crippen, Joseph McDonald and Jack Barrett.

There will be no auxiliary meeting on February 22, it was announced today.

Perennials Garden Subject Thursday—

"Perennials for the Garden" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the San Fernando Valley Horticultural society on February 23 in the lecture room of the Van Nuys library. William Malcom of Van Nuys will be the speaker.

Charles Read, the president, will conduct a short business meeting and Robert French will give his usual helpful advice on current garden tasks.

The interest and enthusiasm of the members is growing steadily. All gardeners, amature or professionals are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

As usual, members will bring flowers from their gardens for the informal show which is such a delightful part of the meetings.

Trio Assists Charity Program—

A trio of Van Nuys musicians will aid San Fernando in a charitable project Thursday and Friday evening when a benefit play, "The Thirteenth Chair," with musicale prologue, will be given in that city's high school auditorium. A. E. Nordvold, 'cello; Bertram Kronman, clarinet; Perry Thomas, violin, with Professor Gross directing the orchestra, will participate.

Colonial Bridge Wednesday Night—

Among the most interesting affairs on the evening of George Washington's birthday anniversary—Wednesday—will be a colonial bridge party in Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock, sponsored by Van Nuys chapter, Order of the Eastern Star with the five Star points acting as hostesses for the evening.

This will be a prettily appointed event with many charming features. Spring flowers will decorate the Blue Room and table tallies will carry the period motif. Many attractive prizes will be given winners and delicious refreshments are to be served.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Mrs. W. F. Rudolph at Van Nuys 959-W or tickets will be available at very nominal prices at the door. The public is cordially invited.

Surprise Night School Teacher—

The members of the lip reading class at Van Nuys evening high school sprang a surprise on their teacher, Mrs. Emma V. Berger, last Wednesday night. By class conspiracy, during the intermission, a mysterious note summoned the teacher to the office. When she returned, the formal aspect of the class room had been transformed into that of a festive hall. And a birthday "card" on the blackboard brought hearty greetings to Mrs. Berger and to those members of the class who also claim Washington's and Lincoln's birth month for their own.

Delicious ice cream, made by Mrs. Hazel Scholtes and Mrs. Mae Peterson, was served with three mountainous birthday cakes, baked and decorated by the culinary artists, Mrs. Eula Foe, Mrs. Pearl Gorman and Mrs. Dorothy Suppe.

An impromptu program included games and an exciting lip reading contest on the order of an old fashioned spelling bee.

The 1933 semester has brought several new students for the lip reading course, increasing the enrollment to twenty-seven, largest in the history of the course. This is a good time for any other men or women who are hard of hearing to join the class, as the new group is just starting beginner's work in lip reading. The class meets every Monday and Wednesday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. There is no charge for tuition.

Winner Coached By Club Woman—

Miss Corinne Hudson, who was the winner of preliminary tryouts for the choral contest sponsored by the music department of the Los Angeles district, California Federated Women's clubs, held in Van Nuys last week, was coached by Mrs. Charls Guy Tingle, prominent club woman and former grand opera singer. Miss Hudson, before entering the finals has been requested to appear on a number of local programs.

Gifted young vocal artists who were highly complimented on their performances during the preliminaries at the Woman's club were Miss Faith Inglis, Miss Florence French and Miss Loretta Winkler. Miss Dorothy Scott, who was too young to participate, also contributed to the program.

Card Party Followed Meeting—

Contract and auction bridge with Valentine tallies and a charmingly appointed supper on red linen-covered tables with dessert in heart moulds followed the Tuesday evening meeting of the Van Nuys Junior Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Stanley Norris Petit on Sherman Oaks avenue.

Miss Mildred Martin and Mrs. William Scollard scored high in auction and contract respectively. Miss Dorothy Reel, Junior president, conducted the short business session when a board meeting was announced for February 27 at Miss Reel's home, the regular meeting to be held in the club house on the 28th. A dance will be an early March social fete.

Miss Olive Hume, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Hume returned home this week-end from Redlands University, where she is a sophomore.

"Colonial women wore enormous puffy gowns of satin in bright colors. Well-dressed men usually appeared in blue coats with gold or silver buttons engraved with the wearer's monogram. Knee-britches were of blue or tan velvet, or of gleaming white satin."

12th Anniversary Lutheran Ladies' Aid Is Celebrated

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the First Evangelical Lutheran church Ladies Aid, a banquet was held in the church dining hall and attended by one hundred and twenty-five church goers Friday evening in Van Nuys.

The cycle of the year was represented in the appointments of twelve pretty dinner tables, one suggestive of each month with holiday and seasonal themes carried out. The December table was perhaps the most unique with a centerpiece depicting a winter snow scene, a tiny house built all of marshmallows with additional features made of colored candies.

Introduction of two charter members of the Aid, Mrs. Anna Engle of Oxnard and Mrs. Joseph Breuer of Van Nuys was made and they were presented with corsages of freezias and sweet peas. Mrs. Herbert Augerson, Aid president, presided over the affair with Mrs. Irving Russell acting as toastmistress.

Musical features were numbers by a double quartet of Sunday School students and a vocal quartet composed of Mrs. Arnold Leveen, Mrs. Ralph Leveen, Mrs. Alexander Lovegren and Mrs. Irving Russell, with Mrs. A. B. Nordling acting as accompanist. Intertable songs were sung, the March group being voted the best. Rev. Armand Mueller, pastor of the church, made a brief talk and there were several introductions.

Members of the banquet committee were Mrs. Rudolph Baumann, Mrs. Erving Rumel and Mrs. Arnold Leveen.

Style-Gazing with CHARLEEN

By Dorinda

In George Washington's day, only the wealthy people wore silk stockings. Now everyone wears them, despite their social or financial situation. That's just one of those evolutions or something that time has brought upon us. And my dear, the men's stockings were usually STRIPED! With knee breeches, they must have been

quite striking. Now days that idea would be quite lost, or you might say, hidden.

They say the colonials loved gay colors—that they painted everything they could lay their hands on. None of these DAINTY pastels for them. Their's must be SHARP and HOT. Even their carriages were yellow, red, blue or green.

It must have been ELEGANT to wear a shoulder veil of bright colors with a huge, puffy gown of bright satin as the colonial dames did. And then there were the men who chose for their best attire, blue coats with silver buttons, monogrammed as we do our handkies. In those days, "the bigger the better" was the slogan. While we pay exhuberant prices for tiny timepieces, the colonials hung enormous watches to their great-linked chains, suspended across yellow waistcoats, cut low in front.

My dear, can't you JUST imagine romping around with some gallant arrayed in blue velvet breeches? Probably the modern man would enjoy a good game of golf in them. And those LACE ruffles on the shirt fronts!

Pity the poor, who had to wear scratchy old woolens 'n linen skirts and shirts. Even they were partial to the loud colors, and as a last resort, would wear a gay neckerchief or scarf, brightening up otherwise dull apparel.

Wide Interest Is Shown In Annual Legion Post Fete

Of major significance in the fourth area, American Legion, was the annual banquet of Van Nuys post No. 193 at the Van Nuys Woman's club house Friday evening where approximately one hundred and thirty comrades and visitors were entertained.

Indicative of the wide-spread interest in this event was the presence of guests from posts in other cities and the return of several former members.

The appointments in the Legion colors—blue and gold—transformed the place into a charming setting. Each table was adorned by a large bouquet of mixed sweet peas in baskets made with blue cellophane handles tied with gold. Golden yellow tapers burned at each side. On the central table was a patriotic bouquet of deep red stocks, anemones, larkspur, cornflowers and snapdragons. Corsages of pastel sweet peas marked places for the honored guests and entertainers.

Comrade Commander Earl C. Beach extended official welcome and called attention to the fact that this was Van Nuys Post's thirteenth annual banquet. He presented Capt. John P. Inglis, first commander of Van Nuys post and principal of Fremont high school, as master of ceremonies for the evening. The entire program took on a lighter vein through the evening as Capt. Inglis wove into the introductions brief sketches of the war days with a bit of "sugar and spice" as it were.

Presentations included Judge and Mrs. Clarence Kincaid, Capt. Edgar A. Elkins, president of the Board of Public Work, distinguished visitors and past commanders and their wives.

Featuring the unusually entertaining program were light opera selections by the charming Miss Devona Doxie, recent winner of a state vocal competition, who is the niece of Commander Beach. Miss Doxie was accompanied by Eugene Lamb, professional pianist and post member. An interesting contribution was made by Mrs. E. D. Gibsno, well known reader, and a clever black-face monologue on post comrades was offered by Charlie Childs, impersonator and stage artist.

Informal dancing with Don McGinty's orchestra furnishing music, was the concluding diversion of the evening.

Two-Year-Old Tot Celebrates—

Greta Dorene Luttermoser, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Luttermoser of 5437 Ventura Canyon avenue celebrated her second birthday at a Valentine party, given by her mother recently. Little Greta Dorene wore a cute pink frock of mousselin with a yolk and tiny ruffles and was delighted with her gifts.

The cake was lighted with two red candles on the Valentine table and iced with hearts. Supper was served for Ruth Breuer, Glenna Dufel, Henry Kringle, Ronald Kringle and their mothers.

There's A Gotham
GOLD STRIPE
STOCKING AT
$1.00
For Every Hour of the Day

Chiffon . . . Sheer . . . Service. "Adjustables"* in chiffon and service sheer.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off

Rabe's FOOTWEAR VAN NUYS

6321 Van Nuys Boulevard

Fortitude and Vision of Pioneers Priceless Heritage

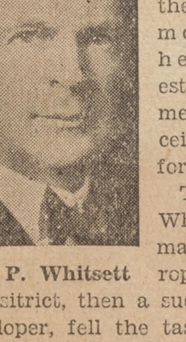
Here's to our wide fertile Valley
The home of the Bean and the Hen;
Where Pioneers transformed a Desert,
Into cities that beckon to Men.

* * * * *

By NEWS STAFF WRITER

Early in 1911 five pioneer land owners and stock raisers, who controlled practically all of the fertile acreage in the San Fernando Valley, decided to pool their interests and establish a townsite in the central part of their vast domain.

Van Nuys was born on February 22 of that year and christened in honor of I. N. Van Nuys who, with Harrison Gray Otis, General M H. Sherman and O. F. Brant, launched one of the largest and most comprehensive real estate developments ever conceived in California.



W. P. Whitsett

To W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Dsitrict, then a successful young developer, fell the task of actually founding the town.

In the midst of a vast expanse of barley fields and virgin soil he built a small office on the site now occupied by the Security-First National Bank.

Thousands Saw Prospects

Agriculturists and small ranchers interested in dry farming came here by the thousands from all parts of the country to hear plans set forth by the developers to reclaim a desert and build a city.

Thrilled and intrigued by such possibilities, hundreds purchased lots and acreage and became pioneers of a new era.

This influx was followed by a period of steady construction. Small stores and business houses sprang up. A postoffice was established as well as a school and churches.

While Van Nuys was still an infant a great aqueduct was being built by the city of Los Angeles to bring water from the High Sierras. This stupendous engineering task was completed in 1913 and two years later the little town of Van Nuys was annexed to the city of Los Angeles.

Water From Aqueduct

Connections to the huge aqueduct pipe line, which was brought through the San Fernando Valley, were soon made.

When the first cascade of water rushed from the mouths of irrigation pipes and seeped over the dry surface of thousands of acres of rich land, sugar beets and the hen were selected to lay the foundation for one of the most prosperous agricultural districts in the west.

In the years to follow the production of lima beans and kindred products brought millions of dollars to Van Nuys and the Valley area. Other millions were made in the raising of poultry and today this industry stands at the forefront of ranching activity.

The Magic Wand

Pioneers representing the best traditions in American life effected the transformation of a desert into thriving communities.

The magic wand of opportunity beckoned men from all sections of the country and today, with their families, they face the future with courage and confidence that nothing can retard or destroy a score of united and progressive communities that started with so little and grew so great and self-sustaining.

PROSECUTOR HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Member of Pioneer Valley Family Succeeds in Official Position

Valley citizens having business with the deputy city prosecutor from now on will find this official located in the first two rooms to the right of the main entrance on the first floor of the new branch municipal building.

Victor Obegi

Victor Obegi, deputy city prosecutor might be classed as one of the young pioneers of the Valley. He is a member of one its pioneer families, a graduate of Van Nuys high school and the law school of the University of Southern California.

He received his appointment as deputy city prosecutor on February 1, 1928. Prior to his appointment he was engaged in the practice of law.

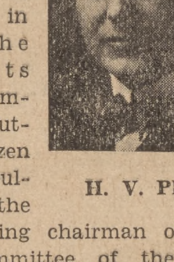
During his five years as deputy prosecutor in the local municipal court, he handled approximately 15,000 cases and has one of the highest records for successful prosecutions in the department.

The deputy prosecutor also handles the failure to provide cases in the district and his success in this field has been worthy of note.

In addition to official duties, Mr. Obegi has been very active in local, civic and fraternal affairs. He is a past president of the Van Nuys Rotary club, past president of the San Fernando Valley Bar association, a member of the Los Angeles County Bar assiciation, a member of the Elks lodge and numerous other organizations.

Program Chairman Merits Success in Dedication Plans

The success of any undertaking, particularly of a civic nature, largely rests with the ability of those selected to arrange the program and bring it to a successful conclusion.



H. V. Platt

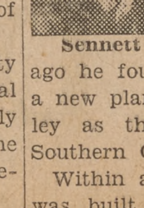
Van Nuys is fortunate in having at the head of its chamber of commerce an outstanding citizen on whose shoulders rests the burden of being chairman of the executive committee of the city hall dedication program.

H. V. Platt is well qualified for so difficult a task. His selection of the various committee members and chairmen gives the Valley one of the finest groups of civic workers ever assembled for a function of this sort.

Pioneer Picture Producer Assists Dedication Event

Wherever motion pictures are shown the name of Mack Sennett is a byword.

This pioneer of the silver screen commenced his career as one of the most popular comedians in the history of motion pictures.



Sennett

As years passed he became one of the leading producers of the Hollywood film colony. A few years ago he found it necessary to erect a new plant and selected the Valley as the most logical site in Southern California.

Within a short time Studio City was built and the Sennett plant today is classed as one of the finest in the industry.

Mack Sennett is a member of the committee on arrangements for the city hall dedication program.

MUST KEEP CLEAN

Locker, cloak and wash rooms for the personnel and the added convenience of showers for department heads are features in the construction of the new city hall.

LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS PRACTICED BEST PRECEPTS OF PUBLIC DUTY IN AIDING PROJECT

Three local civic organizations, Van Nuys Post American Legion, the Kiwanis club and the Rotary club, have always been at the forefront in support of every community improvement, and the branch city hall project was no exception.

Each organization has practiced the best precepts of its creed and the memberships have ever been loyal workers in the front-line trenches of civic progress.

COMMANDER BEACH

When the new branch municipal building program was in the formative stage all three organizations worked unceasingly to create the necessary public sentiment to properly present the matter to city officials.

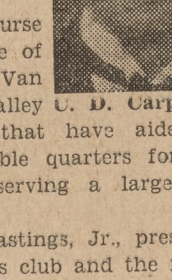
All Assisted Program

Past officials and the older members bore the brunt of this work and assigned the task to able successors and new members who have assisted in bringing a much needed public benefit to the people of all sections of the Valley.

Legion Plays Part

When the subject of petitions, as a means of obtaining early and decisive action on the improvement, was suggested, the Legion volunteered and the results of their efforts brought about harmonious cooperation between sponsors of the project and city officials.

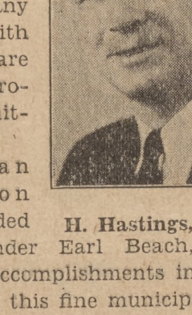
Van Nuys Rotarians with Dr. Cliff Carpenter as president worked side by side with Kiwanians and Legionnaires, observing the best traditions of their universal order in promoting unity of purpose and efficiency in preparation.



C. D. Carpenter

These, of course are only three of the many Van Nuys and Valley civic groups that have aided in securing suitable quarters for city departments serving a large district.

H. H. A. Hastings, Jr., president of the Kiwanis club and the membership of this organization will play an active part in the city hall dedication ceremonies to be staged Wednesday. Many affiliated with the club are serving on program committees.



H. Hastings, Jr.

The Van Nuys Legion Post, headed by Commander Earl Beach, can view their accomplishments in connection with this fine municipal asset with pardonable pride.

There were many others and scores of individuals who contributed time and effort towards the erection of a new municipal structure that reflects credit to every community that it will serve.

Three Officials Contribute Much

(Continued from Page One)

clusion, finally winning support from those who had previously opposed the program.

When the funds for the building were voted by the council the board of public works took charge of the improvement.

E. A. Elkins

As vice-president and president of the board, Edgar A. Elkins and Charles Brittain, city construction superintendent, were responsible for practically all matters dealing with the preparation of plans, the selection of responsible contractors and the proper construction of the building.

The finished product is a testimonial of their exceptional ability and efficiency in the performance of a difficult task.

Los Angeles and other cities have erected many fine public buildings, but there are none that exceed this in excellence of design, workmanship or serviceableness.

HOSPITAL HAS RUNWAY

Receiving hospital cases will be taken into the new emergency station in the Valley municipal building on an inclined concrete runway leading from the alley in the rear to a side door.

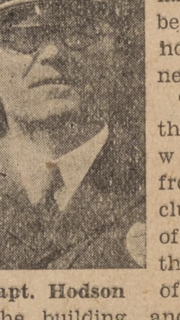
OAK DOORS FEATURED

Two beautiful oak doors are on either side of the city hall lobby. One leads to the office of the deputy city clerk. The other is the entrance to the deputy city prosecutor's office.

Squad to Division Is Evolution of Police Protection in Valley

Police protection in an area comprising more than 240 square miles, in which there are six large communities and more than a score of small towns, is quite a problem geographically, socially and economically.

At the new city hall dedication ceremonies this week the Valley division of the Los Angeles police department figures prominently as one of the largest units to be officially housed in the new structure.

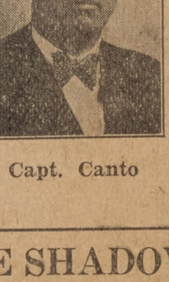


Capt. Hodson

The space that the division will occupy from now on includes most all of the space on the main floor of the west wing of the building, and a large assembly room and offices on the second floor directly above the jail.

Captain C. A. Hodson, division commander, is assisted by Captain L. G. N. Canto, head of the detective bureau. The total personnel of the division is ninety-three officers, including clerks, stenographers, telephone operators and secretaries.

The size and strength of the division today and the new municipal structure which will be its home, aptly illustrates the progress and development of the Valley since 1916 when proud citizens dedicated a new city hall costing $24,000 and entrusted the protection of life, limb and property to a squad of five patrolmen.



Capt. Canto

Following is a complete roster of the division to date:

Captain C. A. Hodson, division commander.

Detective Bureau—Capt. L. G. N. Canto, in charge of detective bureau; Walter H. Ainsworth, Paul E. Harrison, F. W. Hull, W. G. Marr, B. W. Ward.

Lieutenants of Police—Guy W. Butt, Anthony Jess, P. S. Halliburton.

Sergeants of Police—Edwin L. Berger, A. C. Wowling, M. C. Hiller, Cyrus C. Johnson, Geo. E. Ruppers, Richard S. Clarke.

Motorcycle Officers— Sergt. J. E. Clementine, Frank Conkey, Wm. C. Friend, Bernard H. Heyman, Robert H. Mathes, Victor Neggen, Wm. T. Redican, Merle A. Scott, B. H. Tibbedeaux.

Policemen—Frank Asbill, Leon F. Baker, J. C. Blackmon, H. R. Boehm, Joe H. Bohanon, Clifton E. Bone, Aaron J. Borden, Arthur R. Borden, Roscoe Bowerman, Jack G. Buchanan, Ellis L. Carr, Harold E. Chase, George Cobler, H. P. Dale, John D. Dillon, Edward H. Drager, Chas. E. Eggeston, Duncan C. Farran, Jewell A. Flow, James T. Foster, Arthur J. Garden, Kenneth L. Golding, G. A. Gray, Ira F. Groom, Louis G. Gruber,

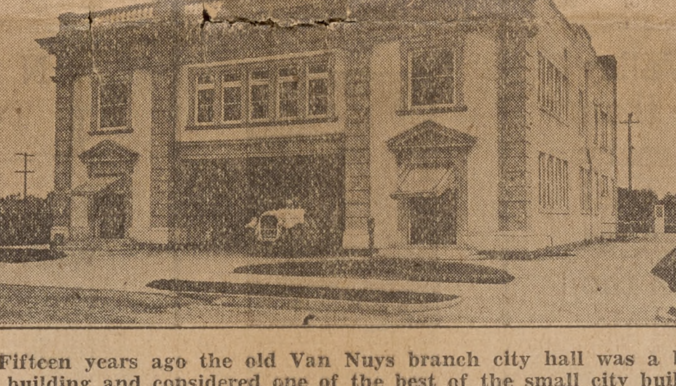
Wm. J. Hackett, P. H. Hargreaves, James L. Hayden, Clarence M. Helm, S. J. Johnson, C. E. Kelander, Wm. King, Leslie M. Lake, Gerald A. Lambert, E. J. Lindholm, W. E. Long, Wm. A. Lowery, R. T. Maxwell, Raymond E. McPherson, John H. Meier, Chas. S. Moulder, Verl Neal, Menton Neggen, G. A. Neustedt, Bert Norman, Clyde Pritchett, L. J. Robinson, Howard R. Russell, Rolan Sanders, R. H. Sieger, R. E. Smith, Herbert A. Splaine, S. G. Staael, Leonard C. Stammers, E. A. Stokes, F. E. Stoughton, Perry A. Thomas, Theo. R. Wallace, H. A. Weitzel, L. G. Weitzel, W. D. Wright.

Record Bureau Clerks — Helen Drager, Gertrude Van Enden.

Telephone Operators — Florence Batty, Laura F. Radebagh, Jean Sadler, Eileen M. Sworfford.

Mechanic—Herman Schatzlein.

IN THE SHADOW OF PROGRESS



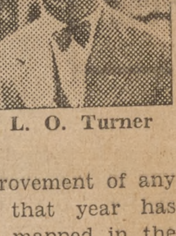
Fifteen years ago the old Van Nuys branch city hall was a brand new building and considered one of the best of the small city buildings in Los Angeles and vicinity. Today it sits under the shadows of a newer and more modern municipal structure erected across the street at a cost of $275,000.

Dist. Engineer's Office Important Unit Here

By NEWS STAFF WRITER

Next to the police department in size and in personnel, but second to none in importance among the various divisions assigned to the new city hal,l is the district engineer's office.

Things have to be planned, designed and produced on paper before they become concrete realities, hence the district engineer's office has been closely linked with the development of the Valley since 1915 when a large area of this district was annexed to the city of Los Angeles.



L. O. Turner

Every public improvement of any consequence since that year has been designed and mapped in the district engineer's office.

These projects include streets, boulevards, sewers, storm drains and bridges. The Valley area is today in a class by itself with respect to the excellence of such improvements and much credit is due District Engineer L. O. Turner and his staff for the efficiency and dispatch in handling numerous difficult problems.

Alloted Choice Office

Working conditions for this bureau will be considerably better henceforth because it is quartered in one of the largest and most desirable sections of the new municipal building.

Located on the second floor in the east wing, the engineers, draftsmen and office heads will have all the conveniences that make for healthy working conditions.

The drafting room is spacious and specially tinted and arranged so as to obtain the best possible natural and artificial light.

Large Public Counter

The public reception room and counter is large enough to serve for many years. Separate offices are provided for the district engineer and his assistant, John P. Harding. Other smaller offices provide quarters for clerks, stenographers and field foremen.

The personnel of the division is as follows:

L. O. Turner, district engineer.

J. P. Harding, assistant district engineers.

A. M. Marsden, stenographer.

O. W. Ackerman, clerk in charge of public counter.

M. P. Barsugli, clerk and stenographer.

L. H. Fowler, stenographer.

Street Design

E. W. Merwin, assistant engineer in charge of street design.

D. Y. Bate, junior civil engineer.

R. DeArmond, junior civil engineer.

J. A. Lapraik, junior civil engineer.

A. C. Custad, junior civil engineer.

Sewer Design

S. S. Ball, acting assistant engineer in charge of sanitary sewer design.

G. B. Hall, junior civil engineer.

B. O. Smetzer, junior civil engineer.

Right of Way

L. S. Schaf, acting assistant engineer in charge of right of way.

O. F. Wadsack, topographical draftsman.

Map and Storm Drain Design

H. C. Thomas, assistant engineer in charge of maps and storm drain design.

R. B. Morris, junior civil engineer.

O. L. Ostad, junior civil engineer.

W. G. Scollard, junior civil engineer.

A. E. Wells, junior civil engineer.

D. Thomas, draftsman.

Past and Present Kiwanians Join in Reunion Anniversary and Enjoy Many Reminiscences

With former members attending from all sections of Southern California, the Van Nuys Kiwanis club Thursday staged an anniversary event that was generally conceded to be the most outstanding luncheon meeting in the history of the club.

The reunion brought former members from Riverside, Pomona, Los Angeles and many other cities and they came in such numbers that the large banquet room of the I. O. O. F. building was taxed to its capacity.

W. Mendenhall
Pres. 1925

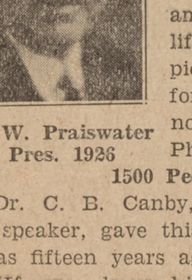
Past presidents of the club sponsored and conducted the meeting, with Walter Mendenhall, senior past president, in the capacity of presiding officer. All former members were given a warm welcome and the very best fellowship was enjoyed throughout the meeting.

The speakers were all past presidents of the club. Silent tribute was paid to Robert J. Baird, George E. Hume and S. Otis Houghton, past presidents who have passed on. All others were present with the exception of Ncrb F. Hargrove, who was unable to attend.

Gives Pioneer Experiences

Mark C. Sutton, the first speaker, told of conditions as he found them in Van Nuys twenty years ago.

"The outstanding characteristic of Van Nuys pioneers was their cooperative, helpful spirit and good fellowship," said Mr. Sutton. "Whatever came up for the good of the community found everybody back of it one hundred per cent. We all joined in civic and social events with a community spirit and by such cooperation laid the groundwork for the future."



J. W. Praiswater
Pres. 1926

Mr. Sutton related some amusing incidents of pioneer life in Van Nuys. He was a pioneer druggist, being located for many years in the building now occupied by Heiman's Pharmacy.

1500 People Here Then

Dr. C. B. Canby, pioneer physician, the second speaker, gave this description of Van Nuys as it was fifteen years ago:

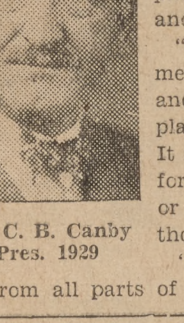
"If one drove his automobile into Van Nuys fifteen years ago, he would find no safety first zones, no stop and go signals or boulevard stops; the motorist could have parked at any angle to the curb; he could have obtained gasoline from either of the two filling stations. And there would be no need for worry about police, for we had only one and he usually stayed at home. Traveling fast was inadvisable, for an auto spring might break.

"If one stopped at the corner drug store, he would learn that the town was a mile square, the streets were paved, and there were gas, water, electricity and telephone service. There were 300 homes and 1500 people in this square mile and others living out on farms and ranches. The business section, he would find, extended from Erwin to Friar streets on the west side of what was then Sherman Way and now Van Nuys boulevard.

B. F. Allington
Pres. 1928

"South of Erwin street was the Van Nuys Hotel; north of Friar street the P. E. depot. There were only a few stores and shops, but sufficient to supply the needs of the people. There were grade and high schools under the Los Angeles City Schools system, several churches, a woman's club, fraternal organizations, chamber of commerce, and a newspaper. The visitors at the packing plant would have been found busy canning fruit and vegetables, and a tour through the organ factory would reveal another thriving industry with 250 people employed here.

"But what kind of people would these men and women be who lived in a Valley that was so hot, so windy, so dusty and threatened by mountain flood waters after every rain?



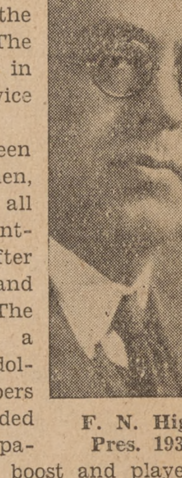
Dr. C. B. Canby
Pres. 1929

"Having been told that a white man could not live in such a place, I came over to find out and have been here ever since.

"One must admit that it takes men and women with grit, vision and backbone to settle in such a place, and believe me, they were! It must have taken a lot of nerve for a man to start a newspaper or an undertaking parlor in those early days, but they did.

"Well, these people had gathered from all parts of the United States, being home and community builders. The churches held regular Sunday services. During the week they had bazaars, food sales and entertainment of various kinds. The churches cooperated, worked together. There developed an acquaintanceship, fellowship and community spirit.

"The Woman's club was a large and active organization. The majority of the women were members. The dues were small and the meetings well attended. The club was deeply interested in community development and displayed a high type of fellowship and civic spirit. The annual 'Husband's Dinner' was an event always welcomed by the men and long-remembered. The club was the only organization in town interested in social service work.



F. N. High
Pres. 1930

"Fraternal orders had been formed for both men and women, these orders taking part in all civic functions. The Parent-Teachers association looked after the underprivileged children and covered this work thoroughly. The chamber of commerce was a lively organization. Dues, one dollar; all belonged. The members were minute men and responded when called upon. Our newspaper never failed to give us a boost and played an important part in bringing newcomers into the Valley.

"Our annual picnic saw the entire town out. Shops and stores declared a holiday. We departed to a shady grove where we unpacked our baskets and had a good feast, entertainment and games; then home again a tired but happy group of people.

"As I look back, I can see the old pioneers. Some have passed along, but those who remain are still active and working to make this town a better place in which to live."

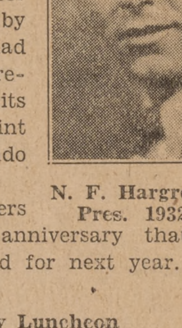
M. C. Sutton
Pres. 1931

J. W. Praiswater, a resident of Van Nuys since 1920, reviewed conditions as they were ten years ago, and was followed by Bruce F. Allington, pioneer automobile dealer, who spoke on conditions five years ago. Both gave some very interesting information on conditions as they existed at these periods.

Eddie Edwards, now of Los Angeles, dwelt upon his experiences as president of the club and commended very highly the excellent spirit and cooperation evidenced by members of the organization during that time, and since.

Floyd N. High, now manager of a Montrose Bank, recited briefly some of the highlights of his year as president and said that his Kiwanis association had been one of the most pleasant of his life.

The attendance prize, contributed by George Clark, was awarded to R. H. Dunn, a charter member of the club. Musical numbers were furnished by an orchestra composed of Mrs. G. H. Wetzstein, club pianist; A. E. Nordvold, Homer Wilcox, Clifford Loucks and Betram Kronman.



N. F. Hargrove
Pres. 1932

The Van Nuys Kiwanis club was organized December 18, 1922, with sixty-four charter members. It was sponsored by the Lankershim club, which had been organized a few days previously. The club received its charter April 9, 1923, in a joint meeting with the San Fernando club.

So pleased were all members with the reunion plan of anniversary that another is already being planned for next year.

Sponsor Wednesday Luncheon

Wednesday the Van Nuys Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will sponsor a luncheon to be held at the Van Nuys Woman's club house at which time city and county officials will be guests of honor.

The luncheon will start promptly at 12 o'clock with H. H. A. Hastings, Jr., president of the Kiwanis club; Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, president of the Rotary club, and Walter Mendenhall, representing the Valley dedication committee, presiding.

This luncheon will precede the formal dedication ceremonies to be held at the new Valley branch municipal building later in the afternoon.

An Anniversary Celebration We All Can Be Proud Of

On February 22, 1911, twenty-two years ago, the townsite of Van Nuys was created and christened.

Nine months later the residential holdings of a population of approximately 140 people consisted of about thirty-five homes.

This week the community celebrates its twenty-second birthday, honors the memory of George Washington and joins with all Valley citizens in the dedication of a handsome new municipal building erected at a cost of $275,000.

In the short period of twenty-two years Van Nuys has become a city within a city with a population of approximately 12,000, enjoying all the modern conveniences of the city dweller, and at the same time maintaining its identity as a first class suburban residential district.

Citizens of Van Nuys can well be proud of this record of progress, development and accomplishment because it is unequalled in the history of Southern California.

History of Valley's City Hall Effort

(Continued from Page One)

speeches and fitting ceremonies featured the event which was witnessed by the largest crowd in the history of the Valley.

The completed structure today stands as a monument to civic progress, community spirit and resourcefulness seldom equaled in a district so young in years.

Its youth, however, is more than offset by the will to do and the cooperative spirit of a united citizenry that is as broad and understanding as the Valley is long.

BUILDING DEPT. GROWTH STEADY

Adequate provisions for the work and expansion of this division has been anticipated and the office space allocated on the third floor of the new city hall is deemed sufficient for many years to come.

The new office is attractively arranged with plenty of room for office supplies, maps, desks and department files. The large public counter, opposite the main doorway, is installed to accommodate at least twenty persons.

The personnel of the bureau includes Jerry Cullen, chief clerk; J. B. Johnstone and George A. Keller, building inspectors; I. W. Dutcher and Stephen A. Smoot, plumbing inspectors; Phil Chandler and W. H. Holloway, electrical inspectors.

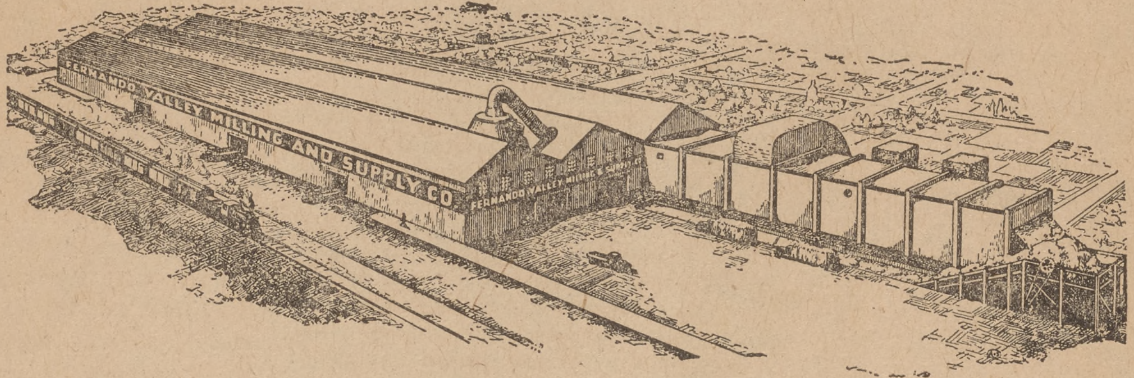
PIONEERS YESTERDAY

And Still in the Vanguard Today!

SEVENTEEN years ago today the Fernando Valley Milling and Supply Company was little more than a name and an ideal. Today—on this anniversary occasion—this firm, after blazing the pioneer's trail and passing through successive and successful stages of intense development has become a real factor in the commercial and industrial life of Southern California. The Roger Clarks and the Daniel Boones of that far-off day are fond memories of history, but the spirit of those pioneers are reflected in the progress of this institution.

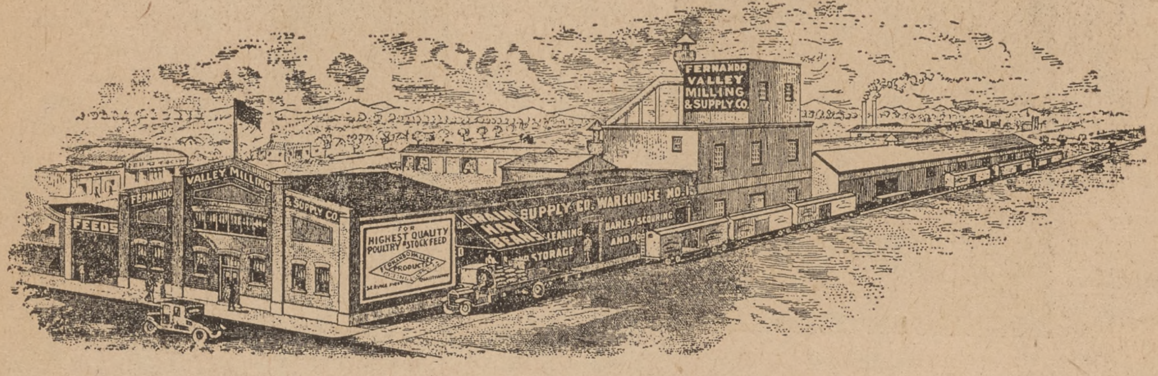
G. G. STEERE
President and General Manager

IN COMMEMORATION of this notable event—the Twenty-second Birthday Anniversary of Van Nuys—this firm is steadfast in its policy of progress. True to its ideals, it will continue to serve its patrons with the very best quality products. As Van Nuys and the San Fernando Valley progresses, so progresses this institution. And it is a combination of reverence for a glorious tradition, plus a spirit of modernty, and a determination to "carry on" year after year that keeps the Pioneers of Yesterday still in the Vanguard Today.



ALFALFA MEAL AND DEHYDRATING PLANT

Our Plant Always Open for Your Inspection



HUGE WAREHOUSES AND FEED MIXING PLANT

Fernando Valley

MILLING and SUPPLY COMPANY

200,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

16 YEARS BUILDING BETTER FEEDS

6104 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 22 or 23 Van Nuys, California

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE
Use News Want Ads

WANT AD PAGE

THE LARGEST CLASSIFIED PAGE OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OUTSIDE THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICTS

BIG RETURNS AT SMALL COST
PHONE 600 or 601

Classified Advertising

5 cents per line, each insertion, payable in advance, or promptly upon presentation of statement.

Display type, per line, 10 and 15 cents.

Minimum charge for one insertion (5 lines or less) 25 cents.

Average 5 words to line.

Copy for insertion in classified department must be received in The News office not later than 9 a. m. on date of issue.

VALLEY-WIDE CIRCULATION Combined rate for Thursday's News and (Green) Valley Shoppers Guide, going into every Valley home, 10c line; minimum 50c.

Egg and Poultry Markets

Eggs	
Large Eggs	
Candled fresh clean extras	.15½
Candled fresh light dirty extras	.15
Candled fresh clean standards	.14½
Candled fresh light dirty standards	.14¼
Candled fresh checks	.13
Medium Eggs	
Candled fresh clean mediums	.13½
Candled fresh light dirty mediums	.13¼
Candled fresh clean standards	.13½
Candled fresh light dirty standards	.14
Candled fresh checks	.13
Small Eggs	
Candled fresh clean, smalls	.13½
Candled fresh light dirty, smalls	.13¼
Butter	
Extra	.18
Prime first	.17
Standard	.15
First	.15
Poultry	
Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.11
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.11
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.11
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.13c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.15
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.11
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each, per lb.	.15
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.13
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.17
Roosters, soft bones, over 3¼ lbs.	.15
Stags	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Ducklings, Pekin, 4 lbs and up	.10
Ducklings, 4 lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.10
Old Ducks	.10
Geese	.12
Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.13
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.16
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	.13
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up	.16
Old Tom Turkeys	.13
Old Tom Turkeys, dressed	.15
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	.15
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz and up	.20
Capons, live, under 7 lbs.	.18
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up	.20
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.	.23
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up	.23
Rabbits, No. 1, white, 3 to 4 lbs.	.09
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.	.06

Advertise in The News—it brings results.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SECURE your home in the San Fernando Valley while you can do so at present low prices. Read this department for best values offered.

MUST BE SOLD
$100 cash; $22.50 per month, one acre, paved street, assessments paid, 5-room home, garage and equipment for 800 chickens, shade trees and family orchard; only $2,750, full price.

5 acres, paved street, assessments paid, near boulevard, $1,850 full price; easy terms.
See Ward or Daniel, 18439 Ventura Blvd. Phone Reseda 353. c-55-2t

FOR SALE — 100x290, paved street, good 5-room stucco, real fire place, all chicken equipment for 1500 hens, near school and market. Bargain $2,750; terms.
Van Nuys Mortgage & Sec. Co. 6330 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 264 c-55-1t

BARGAINS
A few choice ranches at 1911 prices.
Lemay & Bevis
6320 Van Nuys Blvd. p-56-1t

FORECLOSURE bargain, 14551 Calvert, 5-rooms and garage, large trees; price $1,690; very easy terms. See owner, New's Service Station, corner Gault and Reseda Blvd., Reseda. p-54-4t

REAL ESTATE Exchange and Wanted

WHEN selling is slow, exchanges are often made to the benefit and satisfaction of both parties concerned. Advertise yours here.

DO NOT lose your equities, we have cash buyers and exchanges. Charles, 1477 West Santa Barbara Ave., L. A. Phone VE 3511. p-55-2t

REAL ESTATE Exchange and Wanted (Continued)

LOAN Company properties: For sale less per month than rent. $11 month for 4-room house including interest. $20 month for 5-room house including interest. $21 month for 6-room house including interest. A small down payment will put you in possession.
R. H. Dunn & Co. 6272 Van Nuys Blvd. c-55-2t

FOR TRADE—Equity in high class residence lot for laying hens or young chickens.
Penfield & Crawshaw
5065 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood, Calif. c-55-2t

WANTED—Small chicken ranch for nice modern 5-room stucco home overlooking ocean, Redondo. McCarthy, 633 N. Western Ave., L. A. GL 0244 or AL 4033. p-55-2t

HAVE 5-room modern bungalow near Westwood, L. A., straight mortgage, $4,300, 6%; want small ranch near Van Nuys. Will assume. 4316 Woodman Ave. p-55-2t

TRADE—Lot in Tujunga near Monte Vista Blvd. for piano. 15317 Nordhoff St., Sepulveda. Mrs. Fred Hiscox, Gen. Del., Sepulveda. c-55-2t

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

THIS column is scanned by most newcomers to Van Nuys and others wishing to rent property. Don't fail to have your vacancy advertised here.

SIX-room, 3 bedroom home, very nice, unfurnished.
Furnished 3-room and nook, close in.
Have 6-room home you can buy like rent by making a small down payment.
Van Nuys Mortgage & Sec. Co.
6330 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 264 c-55-1t

FOR RENT—Duplex furnished, large living room, breakfast room, extra day bed combination, kitchen and dining room, tile sink, Frigidaire, gas, lights and water paid. Reasonable. 14426 Haynes. c-54-Mtf

Rentals
Furnished and Unfurnished
M. L. Drake
14536 Friar Street
Phone 161 or 261 c-32-Mtf

FOR RENT—6-room unfurnished modern house, 3 bedrooms, close in, good location, lawn and shrubs, garage; $35. L. S. Granger, 6201 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 145. c-52-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished apartment, close in, $25 per month. Three-room furnished apartment, $15 per month. 14643 Erwin street. p-56-1t

FOR RENT—Four-room modern stucco house, 1¼ acres, near Sherman Way and Woodman Ave. Inquire 14605 Chandler Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 866-R. c-56-2t

FOR RENT—Three room and 2-room houses, furnished, with garages, water paid; $12.50 and $10. Inquire 14148 Delano St. H. P. Goddard. p-56-1t

Unfurnished or partly furnished 3-room house with screen porch and garage, water paid; $15 a month. 14417 Tiara street, Van Nuys. c-55-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished attractive duplex, 4-rooms, breakfast set, extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. 14322 Victory Blvd. Phone 429-J. c-41-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-bedroom house, electric refrigerator, automatic water heater, $30. 14142 Sylvan street. Phone 1968-W. c-55-1t

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, bath and garage, $18; water paid. Inquire at 14317 Friar street. Phone 1184. c-55-2t

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, shower, $12.50 per month. 14312 Victory Blvd. Phone 4-J. c-55-1t

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment furnished, with garage, $22.50. Couple preferred. Inquire at 14434 Gilmore street. c-54-Mtf

FOR RENT
5-rooms and garage, $17.50, at 14551 Calvert street. p-56-1t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

HERE is the bargain place of the Valley. More articles have been sold through this column than by any other method in the San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—Wood, fireplace and stove. Power sawing.
A. H. Seward
14142 Lemay St. Phone 130-W
½ block west of Hazeltine c-37-tf

For Sale—Building Materials
THE VALLEY SALVAGE CO.
6020 Ethel Ave.
Van Nuys, Calif. c-48-Mtf

WHITE ROSE TABLE AND SEED POTATOES
12752 Oxnard Street c-55-tf

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and seed potatoes. Wm. Campbell, 13716 Victory Blvd. Phone 715-R. c-54-2t

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, good cow and goat feed, $12 per ton. Nichols Ranch, 5763 Sepulveda Blvd. p-56-4t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous (Continued)

OLIVER'S WAREHOUSE
18517 Ventura Blvd.
Bedroom, dining and living room furniture of all description, overstuffed, and combination tables, inner springs and all felted mattresses, pianos and phonographs, rugs and cabinets, gas ranges and heaters. Plenty of goods at all times at
OLIVER'S
Open Evenings and Sundays c-56-1t

Leaving state—Make offer. Electric Graybar washer, 6 sheets, in good condition; radio; Oak diner and 3 chairs; rocker; phonograph and records; bed and springs; 2 dressers; canned fruit and tomatoes, etc. 14717 Calvert St. p-56-1t

AUCTION!
Furniture, stoves, rugs, linoleum, etc., etc., today and tomorrow, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Z. A. Crosson
14445 Victory Blvd. c-56-1t

Youngberry Plants
Hand Tipped and
Guaranteed to Grow
Al DeBus, Grower
13840 Sherman Way p-56-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three Placer claims, Mother Lode District. Phone 411-R. 14832 Gilmore street. p-56-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

PSYCHOLOGIST
Readings by Appointment
Rev. Jones. Phone No. Holly. 469
12609 Chandler Blvd. c-30-tf

WANTED—Miscellaneous

ALL of the wants you may have that do not come under another classification on this page should be listed in this department.

WANTED—By rancher, chicken or barn yard fertilizer for the hauling or very cheap. Phone 726-M. 7301 Woodman Ave. c-53-tf

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Dentist will exchange dentistry for your farm produce, equipment, labor or anything of value. Phone Reseda 4576. c-51-tf

WANTED for spot cash, any kind of water pipe, galvanized or iron.
OLIVER'S WAREHOUSE
Phone Reseda 394
18517 Ventura Blvd. c-55-1t

WANTED—Orchard or land to work on share or team work. I have a good team. Call Steve Sfetku, 7318 Gothic Ave. Phone Van Nuys 151. p-55-2t

ELDERLY MAN wants ride to North Dakota before April 1. Will share expenses. Phone Van Nuys 530. p-56-1t

HELP AND SITUATION Wanted

IF you need help, or need a position, advertise the fact in this column.

TREE pulling or plowing with Caterpillar tractor by experienced men or plowing and grading with team. Jake Wilson, 14422 Calvert. Phone 185. Box 835, Van Nuys. c-53-8t

GRADUATE nurse desires work, nursing or dental assistant preferred. Will do housework or anything. Mrs. Brown, 5928 Matilija, off Oxnard. c-55-3t

BUSINESS SERVICES

TEAM WORK
Joe Baxter & Sons
14412 Vose St. Phone 191-W
2 or 3 mules and equipment with driver, per hour $1.00
1 mule and equipment with driver, per hour .... .75
1 mule and equipment without driver, per hour .... .25
p-56-4t

PAPERING or tinting; $5 per room, material furnished. High grade painting. Leaverton, phone Van Nuys 1303. c-30-tf

Radio Service
Reasonable repairs by thoroughly reliable and experienced radio engineer. Service charge, 75c. W. B. Ruff, 5120 Woodley. Phone 1789-W. c-48-tf

See Henry Luscher
For All Kinds of
Team Work
13759 Victory Blvd. Phone 608-M c-72-Mtf

DO your trees and shrubs need pruning How about your roses? It is not too late for an expert to do the work. 14739 Victory Blvd. Phone 904. c-56-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK Pets, Etc.

LIVESTOCK and Pets bought or sold through your advertisement here.

IRISH Terriers: Registered American Kennel club, two years old; fine male $20, females, $10. Write me. W. J. Waltz, 4517 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles. c-56-4t

Extra! — Extra!

With a Classified Ad placed in THE VAN NUYS NEWS and (GREEN) VALLEY SHOPPERS GUIDE—you get extra value, extra circulation, and extraordinary results.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Telephone Van Nuys 600

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BUYING and selling of poultry is an important industry in this Valley, and this column of The News is the most popular medium for this purpose.

CHILDERS QUALITY CHICKS
White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, Farm Bureau Accredited and B. W. D. Tested; also turkey poults. Catalogue for the asking. Breeding farm at 1223½ Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia. Hatchery and office at 618 N. Baker street, Santa Ana. c-55-tf

Quality chicks each week
Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns
Visit our White Leghorn
Trap nest farm in Sand Canyon
HEWITT HATCHERY
13833 Oxnard St.
Phone 498-W Van Nuys c-20-tf

Cock of the Walk Poultry Ranch. Chicks for sale; R. I. Red 3 months old pullets; electric battery brooders; gas hovers and supplies. See Mr. Cox, 8019 Woodman. Phone 726-W. c-55-2t

FOR SALE — Red pullets 4 months old, choice Red fryers, wholesale or retail, live or dressed. Fairbanks counter scales, weight 240 pounds. Phone V. N. 521-W. 6623 Gaviota. c-55-2t

Leghorn Breeding Cockerels
nine fine large Leghorn breeding cockerels from trap-nested stock. Price reasonable. 15452 Valerio. Phone 1131. c-56-2t

FOR SALE—Breeding cockerels, Rhode Island Reds crossed with Cornish Games. This cross produces heavier fryers. 14227 Vanowen street. p-56-1t

WANTED—Hens or pullets. Will buy any number. Dealers do not call. Communicate with J. H. Fisher, 15513 Sherman Way, Phone Van Nuys 1488. c-23-tf

CHIX from large Hanson strain W. Leghorns, egg record of 250 to 316. Rox and Reds. Custom hatching. Sowers Hatchery, 7670 W. San Fernando Road, Roscoe. Burbank 314. c-54-tf

FOR SALE—Two gas brooders, used 2½ months, in perfect condition. Baby chicken equipment, 12 R. I. Reds and cockerels. 6922 Hazeltine Ave. c-54-tf

Gas Brooders
New and used
$1 to $20
Hewitt Hatchery
Phone 498-W 13833 Oxnard St. c-46-tf

Wanted Market Poultry
Also laying hens and pullets
Phone Van Nuys 870
15734 Sherman Way c-39-tf

FOR SALE—100 Rhode Island Red pullets 4½ months old. 5044 Fulton avenue. Phone 995-W. c-55-2t

WANTED
CORNISH GAME ROOSTER
Phone Thompson, Van Nuys 1944-J p-56-1t

FOR SALE RABBITS
Buck and does, $1 and $1.50
6342 Woodman Avenue p-56-1t

FOR SALE — Four weeks old White Leghorn cockerels 6c each, 10 or 100. 20015 Arminta street, Weeks Colony. p-56-2t

Read the want ad page of The News for bargains.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

Red and Barred Rock chicks one week old, White Leghorn Chicks Saturday.
ALBERT ZORASTER
Dunsmore Hatchery
14700 Sherman Way 6610 Haskell
CUSTOM HATCHING c-56-1t

POULTRY AND RABBITS (Continued)

FOR SALE—400 R. I. Red pullets 4 to 5 months old. F. D. Johnson, 7611 Woodman avenue. p-56-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

FINANCIAL problems are always paramount. To loan or borrow advertise in this column.

We Offer
8% And Safety
First trust deed liens on improved San Fernando Valley property, beginning at $1,000. Our office handles all details of transfer and collection during life of loan, without cost to purchaser.
Van Nuys Mortgage & Sec. Co.
Van Nuys Boulevard at Friar c-93-tf

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS For Sale, Wanted and Exchange

USED cars and trucks have become a staple commodity on the market. Advertise yours for sale here.

FOR SALE—Studebaker President 8, 5 passenger sedan. Motor mechanically perfect, upholstering good, new rubber. Neat and clean, paint good. A fine family car. Sell for cash. 14439 Sylvan St. R. H. Markham. x-49-tf

FOR SALE or trade; Oakland six light delivery truck, fine condition, new tires, $35, or groceries or merchandise. L. J. Gibson, Eagle Mountain St., Lakeside Park, one block west of plunge. p-56-1t

LOST AND FOUND

THIS section has brought joy to many who have lost valuables. Try it the next time you lose something.

STRAYED—Male Shepherd, 12 years old, brown and white, collar with license inscribed "Long Beach" Reward. Phone 1147. 16115 Vanowen street. p-56-1t

Letters on Auto License Plates Have Meanings

Letters on automobile license plates have the following meanings, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California:

All letters on privately-owned passenger cars, with the exception of E, are used only to eliminate a seventh numeral and have no special meaning.

E designates official cars, state owned if enclosed in a diamond, city owned when inside a square, and county owned when in an oval.

PS means public service cars, or those operated as stage or busses between given points under authority of the state.

PC is carried by commercial trucks with pneumatic tires.

SC is carried by commercial trucks with solid tires.

US is for cars operated by representatives of the federal government or foreign consuls.

DLR is seen on automobile dealers' cars.

The Churches Speak--

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
David Farquharson

THE SECRET OF LEADERSHIP

"By faith Moses refused to be called the Son of Pharoah's daughter . . . By faith he endured as seeing Him who is invisible."—Hebrews 11:24-27.

Self renunciation and self surrender to the guidance of the invisible hand—that is the two-fold secret of true leadership. Moses renounced selfishness, ease and riches and the glory of world's mightiest throne for poverty and persecution as the leader of an enslaved people. He also endured, persisted in his thankless task, because he saw the invisible hand of the Ruler of Nations guiding him, upholding and delivering him, and the people whom he loved. These were and are the tests of all true leadership. Today, as in the days of Moses, such tests are ever applied. What have you remembered and what have you endured? By these tests your leadership will ultimately stand or fall, whether that leadership be in humble walks of life or in the white light that beats upon senates and parliaments and the council halls of human government.

This week we are remembering the birthday of a modern Moses—George Washington—the father of the United States. Two hundred and one years ago he was born. One hundred and thirty-four years ago he died. But his work lives and his words still stir our hearts.

The Van Nuys city hall is being dedicated on the two hundred and first anniversary of his birth. Essentially that building is there because a man called George Washington lived. Because a man two hundred years ago, nearly, renounced all personal ease and honor and riches; because he was willing to endure defeat and criticism and suffering, sure that the heavenly hand was upholding and guiding him; because of that we enjoy the blessings of liberty and progress and peace today.

Just as in the case of Moses the the secret of Washington's leadership had a two-fold root.

1. He renounced himself. Stand with me before his monument at Mount Vernon and read this line among others: "Who, when he had won all, renounced all."

Yes, and before he had won all he renounced all. That self-renunciation was the secret of his influence and the power that shaped his life.

2. Read with me a sentence from his first inaugural address, delivered in New York April 30, 1789, one hundred and forty-four years ago: "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men, more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

Washington stood in awe of that invisible hand. "Beneath whose awful hand we hold dominion over palm and pine." That vision was the secret of his endurance, his patience, and ultimate triumph.

Lord Byron, in one of his great poems, called Washington a "tryant tamer." It is a true and striking epithet: "And Washington, the tryant tamer, wake to bid us blush for these old claims, or break."

But he can be called such because he had first of all subdued himself, renounced himself and humbled himself under the mighty hand of God. God grant us such leaders and the grace to follow them to our god-determined goal.

Rubber Company Spends Large Sums for Raw Materials

B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, manufacturers of over 32,000 diversified rubber products, including the Silvertown tire, spent $1,071,137 in the purchase of raw and manufactured materials from various industries and producers in California during 1932, according to a survey recently completed.

"The amount does not include total expenditures of Goodrich in California, the report shows, for Goodrich payrolls in the state are not included in the tabulation.

The Chico Hop company plans to put in 73 acres to hops near Chico.

Modern Jail Facilities Feature New City Hall

By NEWS STAFF WRITER

Those who may deem it fortunate or unfortunate to be arrested in Valley precincts from now on can truthfully tell their friends that they were incarcerated in one of the best jails they have ever been in or read about.

The jail section of the new city hall is a "hoosgow de luxe," according to transient vagrants who have compared this modern bastile to the many that have housed them for short periods during their technocratic jaunts about the country.

Sanitation, efficiency, the utmost in security and a certain amount of artistry in arrangements feature the housing and care of prisoners in this unit which police officials declare is the best for its size in Southern California.

Prisoners will be received at a side entrance on the west end of the building.

Booking Office Routine

The desk sergeant and his staff greets and receives them at the booking office on the left of the door.

After the usual formalities they are classified and segregated according to the seriousness of the charge. Minor offending adult males are conducted to the "bull pen," a large barred cell with a capacity of twenty-one inmates.

This cell is equipped with beds, dining tables and benches, rest room and showers.

If the customer happens to be a bandit or burglary suspect he is given a small compact apartment with a heavier door and other exclusive features which provide space and sleeping accommodations for four.

There are two cells of this type.

Special Drunk Tank

Whether prohibition remains or not, jail building experts have taken human weakness into consideration and designed a special steel and concrete suite for the inebriate.

This darkened recess is similar in design to the felony tank and is protected against the invasion of pink elephants, snakes and other monstrosities that assail ordinarily good citizens after an extended seance with John Barleycorn.

Should a woman be brought in, the desk sergeant immediately calls the jail matron whose domain is separated from the main jail by a large steel door.

She conducts the prisoner into the women's section where she is searched and later placed in a separate cell apart from all male inmates.

Juveniles of tender years are likewise sequestered in another cell in another part of the jail.

Swanky Jail Kitchen

Now let us look at the jail kitchen. Men and women must eat even though they may be having difficulties with the law.

The culinary department compares favorably with those operated by many of the swanky cafes. All cooking will be done on a large gas range. A cooling system will handle perishable foods.

There is ample space for the storing of provisions, kitchen utensils and dining room equipment. The jail menu calls for plain but wholesome food and the kitchen will be able to provide for all prisoners including twenty or more trusties that will be housed on the second floor.

Efficiency in operation is carried from the time a prisoner enters the side door until his case has been disposed of.

Stairs of Sighs

One flight of stairs leads from the jail to the municipal courtroom above. When a prisoner comes to trial he will walk to the prisoners' docket. An acquittal will send him back down the stairs to the desk sergeant where he will receive his personal property. Should he be convicted, he will return by the stairway to his cell where he may remain or be transferred to serve his sentence.

All in all it's an excellent jail and as long as we have to build them we may as well have the best that the market affords.

Funds for Roscoe Relief Home Voted

Appropriation of $1500 to be used by the Minnie Barton home in Roscoe for relief of destitute women and children this week was authorized by the water and power board.

The money will provide food and shelter for some 50 indignent mothers and their children during the next three months, it was stated.

Bred to Lay Chicks
Try them once and you will always come back for more. Also better Reds and Rocks every Saturday.
4902 Haskell Ave. Phone 678-J

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS
5c each
These Cockerels are three to four weeks old. Bring your container and get them in any quantity any day from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Runnymede Farms
Lindley Ave. & Arminta St
Reseda, Calif.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
Every Form of Interment Under Perpetual Care
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Ave. and San Fernando Road, Glendale
Phone Glendale Douglas 8661

Chance of a Lifetime! Don't Miss

"OLD IRONSIDES"

in Los Angeles Harbor Feb. 17 - Mar. 10

UNITED STATES NAVY'S first real warship, 136-year-old U. S. Frigate CONSTITUTION, will be moored at Dock 56, Los Angeles Outer Harbor, from Feb. 17 to Mar. 10, open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The CONSTITUTION, affectionately called "Old Ironsides," is of supreme historical interest. No adult or child should miss this unique opportunity to see it.

Dock 56 is served directly by Pacific Electric. No traffic or parking trouble. Arrangements are being made for special trains with reduced fares, from scores of cities. Ask your local or nearest agent, or phone TUcker 7272 in Los Angeles, for information.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

RIDE THE **BIG RED CARS**
R. E. Kidd, Agt.
Phone 20

State Lion Hunter Tells Trade Tricks

Kingsburg, (UP)—Want to know how to catch a mountain lion?

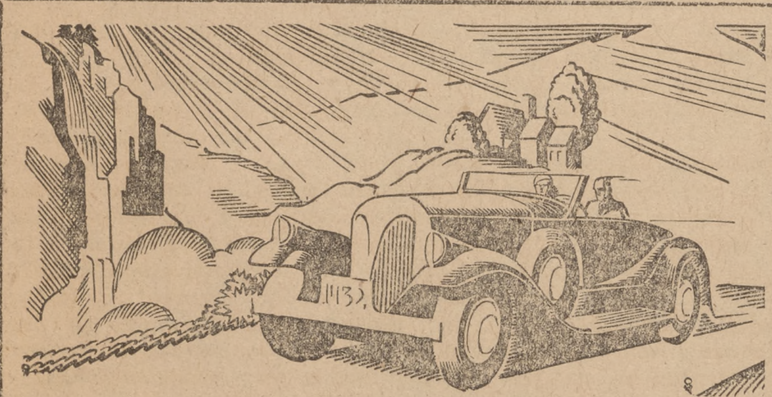
Jay Bruce, state lion hunter, claims it's easy and gives the following instructions:

"First, with the aid of the dogs and after walking many weary miles, you get the lion up a tree. A long pole is then cut (the longer the better) which is used to slip a noose over its head.

"After about the third attempt the noose is slipped over its head. Then the dogs have to be tied and the animal lowered to the ground, being careful not to strangle the captive. Then its hind feet are securely tied to a tree with a second rope holding its head, after which a sack is slipped over the entire body with a hole cut for the head. Then the lion can be tied to a pole and brought home.

Bulb growers at Capitola anticipate a revenue of $400,000 the coming season.

B. E. HALVERSON
Cement Contractor
Res. Phone 110-J — Business Phone 592
Residence, 14263 Kittridge St.
Yard and Office Corner of Tyrone and Calvert
Established in Van Nuys in 1911



The Green of Spring Time Will Soon Carpet the Country Side

It Will Prove a Beckoning Hand to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors

In order to enjoy the coming spring and summer your tire equipment should be Goodrich. They are an unusual tire at a remarkable price with more wearing surface increasing the grip-to-the road. They smooth out the roadway and add greatly to the joy of motoring.

Motor WARDLAWS Inn

Norb F. Hargrove, Mgr.
Van Nuys Blvd. at Gilmore
Phone 150

Van Nuys Theatre

To-Nite - 2 Features
William Haines in "Fast Life"
With Madge Evans and Cliff Edwards
Joan Blondell in "Central Park"
With Wallace Ford and Guy Kibbie

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 21-22
"If I Had A Million"
With This Million Dollar All-Star Cast
Gary Cooper — George Raft — Wynne Gibson
Charles Laughton — Jack Oakie — Frances Dee
Charlie Ruggles — Alison Skipworth

—CUT OUT THIS COUPON—
This Ticket Worth 10c
On ONE ADULT ADMISSION
This Ticket and 15c will Admit One Adult on every Tuesday and Wednesday
—To The—
VAN NUYS THEATRE
VAN NUYS, CALIF. — PHONE VAN NUYS 205
Present at Box Office and Exchange for Regular Admission Ticket
This Ticket Void On and After April 1, 1933

C Norman Thatcher
For
Studebaker Service
At His
NEW LOCATION — NEW BUILDING
NEW EQUIPMENT
200 Feet East of Van Nuys Blvd. on Delano
On or about March 15
Tow-Car Service Day and Night
14439 Delano Street
Authorized Studebaker Service in Van Nuys for the past 10 years
Day Phone Van Nuys 816 — Night Phone Van Nuys 459

Necessity the Inventive Genius Dominated Valley Activities

Traditionary Yardstick Discarded As Sturdy Pioneers Grappled With Nature in the Raw

Los Angeles and its annexed communities for years have amazed contemporary metropolitan centers with audacious contempt for the traditionary yardstick in matters of development, progress and expansion.

These sister cities gasped in awe when the surprising Angeleno dug a huge ditch 250 miles in length and constructed an aqueduct to assure a continuous water supply.

They were equally nonplused when he found himself without an adequate harbor and built one with dredges, concrete and boulders that soon captured the lion's share of coastal and Oriental shipping.

Then in one fellswoop, hundreds of square miles of flat and rolling land in the San Fernando Valley were annexed overnight, great valves on the aqueduct were opened to connect irrigation pipes. Sister cities sighed again and sat back to await further developments.

Never Too Close

The developments were inevitable. Don Angeleno and his lusty brood of growing towns were never too close to the trees to see the forest of opportunity.

Dry farmers in the Valley's wide open spaces became modern agriculturists and ranchers. Immense crops of beans, garden produce, fruits and grains covered great tracts of land like a great spreading green blanket.

Towns became thriving communities with churches, schools, business districts and residential sections. Dairymen and poultrymen finding these conditions ideal invested great sums of money for land and buildings and added the two new industries to the agricultural category.

Populations in all communities increased by leaps and bounds and the citizenry soon began to think of civic development.

Broad paved highways and boulevards connecting all sections of the Valley were needed. Comprehensive plans were made and within a short time a highway system became a reality.

First City Hall

When Van Nuys was annexed in 1915 the administrative center for this vast area was established here. A year later an adequate city hall costing about $24,000 was built to house city departments serving the district.

More than thirteen years of surprising development and progress followed and in 1928 citizens of the district commenced to realize that the little municipal building was totally inadequate.

"We need a bigger and better city hall," they said to father Angeleno.

"Well now do you really need one?"

"You see I'm figuring on building another aqueduct from the Colorado river and I haven't been out your way very much," the good Don replied.

"However, if you need it, you know how to do the missionary work and I'll see you in the council chambers some day."

The citizens did the missionary work, the busy Don returned to his new aqueduct blue prints and two years later the citizens called again.

"It will cost you about $275,000, papa," they said.

"Bless me; but that's a tidy sum," Don Angeleno exclaimed.

"However, you say you need it and we must maintain our reputation. I'll see you through, but don't forget to vote bonds for my new aqueduct."

Now the citizens of the Valley know the history of this project as well as all the others that preceded it, but the sister cities and the casual visitor gazing at the imposing structure for the first time remarks, "How did you do it?"

Necessity is the driving force for any worthwhile objective.

Necessity built the Los Angeles river aqueduct and turned 200 square miles of stubble-fields into productive agricultural land.

Necessity and the urge for better living conditions, some measure of prosperity, security and contentment, brought thousands of families here from all sections of the United States.

Necessity has been the empire builder since the beginning of time.

Citizens of the Valley dedicate a new municipal structure here this week as a formal gesture.

They got it because they needed it.

EVEN TEMPERATURE ASSURED

A steam heating plant to provide warmth for every room in the building and a ventilating system for cooling in summer is housed in the southeast corner of the city hall basement.

Club President

MRS. EARL R. BEVER

The Van Nuys Woman's club, like every other Valley civic organization, has been unswerving in its support to provide this district with a suitable municipal building. This organization is represented on the committee of arrangements for the dedication program by Mrs. Earl Bever, president.

High School Head

HERBERT WOOD

One of the youngest and most energetic members of the committee on arrangements for the city hall dedication program is a comparative stranger in the Valley. Herbert Wood, principal at the Van Nuys high school, became identified with civic affairs here last fall when he was transferred to his present position from the Torrance high school.

Active Sponsor

MRS SARAH E. KELLOGG

There are few women in the San Fernando Valley who have taken a more active interest in civic and public affairs than Mrs. Sarah E. Kellogg, former member of the state assembly. Mrs. Kellogg has been a consistent supporter of the new city hall project since its inception. She is one of the active members of the committee on arrangements for the dedication program this week.

Telephone Service in New City Hall

Telephone service for the new Valley municipal building was cut into operation early this morning through the local exchange of the Southern California Telephone company. The number, 441 is retained for the police department. All other offices in the building can be reached by calling Van Nuys 123.

Garage space for all city-owned trucks and automobiles including police department machines is provided in the new city hall basement.

CITY ARCHITECTS PREPARED PLANS

Branch Municipal Structure Erected By One of Best Firms in State

Plans and specifications for the Valley branch city hall were prepared by architects of the city construction division under the direction of Charles Brittain, superintendent.

The building was erected by the H. M. Baruch Corp., Ltd., which firm received the general contract award from the board of Public Works.

The Baruch concern constructed the new city hall at Beverly Hills, the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles and several of the newer height limit buildings in the metropolitan area.

Social Leader

MRS. ALEX JEFFERY

The San Fernando Valley Woman's Republican club is well represented on the arrangements committee for the city hall dedication by Mrs. Alex Jeffery, president. In addition to her club duties, Mrs. Jeffery takes an active part in social and civic affairs.

City Attorney

ERWIN P. WERNER

Under an amendment to the city charter adopted by the people at the last general election, the city prosecutor's office has been made a division of the city attorney's office. City Attorney Erwin P. Werner has completed the merger of the two offices, including the deputy city prosecutor's office at Van Nuys, now located in the new branch city hall.

Civic Worker

MRS. JESSE G. STEERE

One of the outstanding workers of the city hall dedication committee on arrangements is Mrs. Jesse G. Steere, club woman, civic leader and active member of the Republican County Central committee.

SPORTS

MISSIONARY QUINTET MEETS INSTITUTE FIVE HERE

A team of basketball tossers from the Young Men's class of the Missionary church here, undefeated this season in all contests against league champions, will meet the Los Angeles Bible Institute quintet tonight in the Van Nuys high school gym.

The Van Nuys five, an independent team, is one of the smoothest and fastest cage aggregations ever assembled in the Valley.

The Institute's team ranks among the best in Los Angeles and recently defeated the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. loop artists.

The starting line-up for the visitors will include Walt Lyons, Al Brown, L. Brown, Captain George Pearson, L. Pearson and F. Raynor.

Van Nuys will start with Francis Beatty, Glen Gardner, "Blondie" Wendt, Gene Imbach, Ralph Kooy and "Spike" Waldrip.

Van Nuys Splits With Trainmen

Van Nuys split a double-header with the Southern Pacific base ball team here yesterday afternoon winning the first game, 3 to 0 and dropping a sizzling eleven inning joust in the second canto by the score of 10 to 7.

Jim Smith worked on the mound for the local club in the first game and gave one of the best exhibitions of twirling ever witnessed on the local lot.

Smith, Bob Schmidt and "Lefty" Fish alternated as heavers in the second contest which turned out to be one of the wild and wooly affairs that kept the fans on edge from the first inning to the last.

The visitors collected a total of six runs in the first frame and held the edge until the ninth when the Merchants tied the score.

Timely hitting and a little luck enabled the trainmen to nab three extra runs to put them over the hump in the eleventh.

George Ley, Jack Kesler and Fred Davis led the batting attack for the home team, each hitting doubles. Roy Yunker hit a triple and the S. P. shortstop was credited with the only home run of the game.

Eagle Rock Track Team Winners

Eagle Rock high school's varsity track team, one of the leading contenders for the Valley League title this year, beat the Franklin high trackmen Friday afternoon, 57 to 42, in a practice contest staged on the winner's field.

Spencer of Eagle Rock won both hurdle races to cop high-scoring honors. Murdock of Franklin showed promise in the shot put, by winning the event with a put of 45 feet 10½ inches.

Auto Race Bill at Legion Track

Another brilliant field of cars and drivers will be entered in the classic 100-lap race which will feature the program of auto races at the Legion Ascot Speedway Sunday afternoon, February 26.

The race held on February 12 drew a great deal of favorable comment because of the brilliant field of the country's best pilots and the high-class and beautiful cars competing. This same field will be ready again Sunday.

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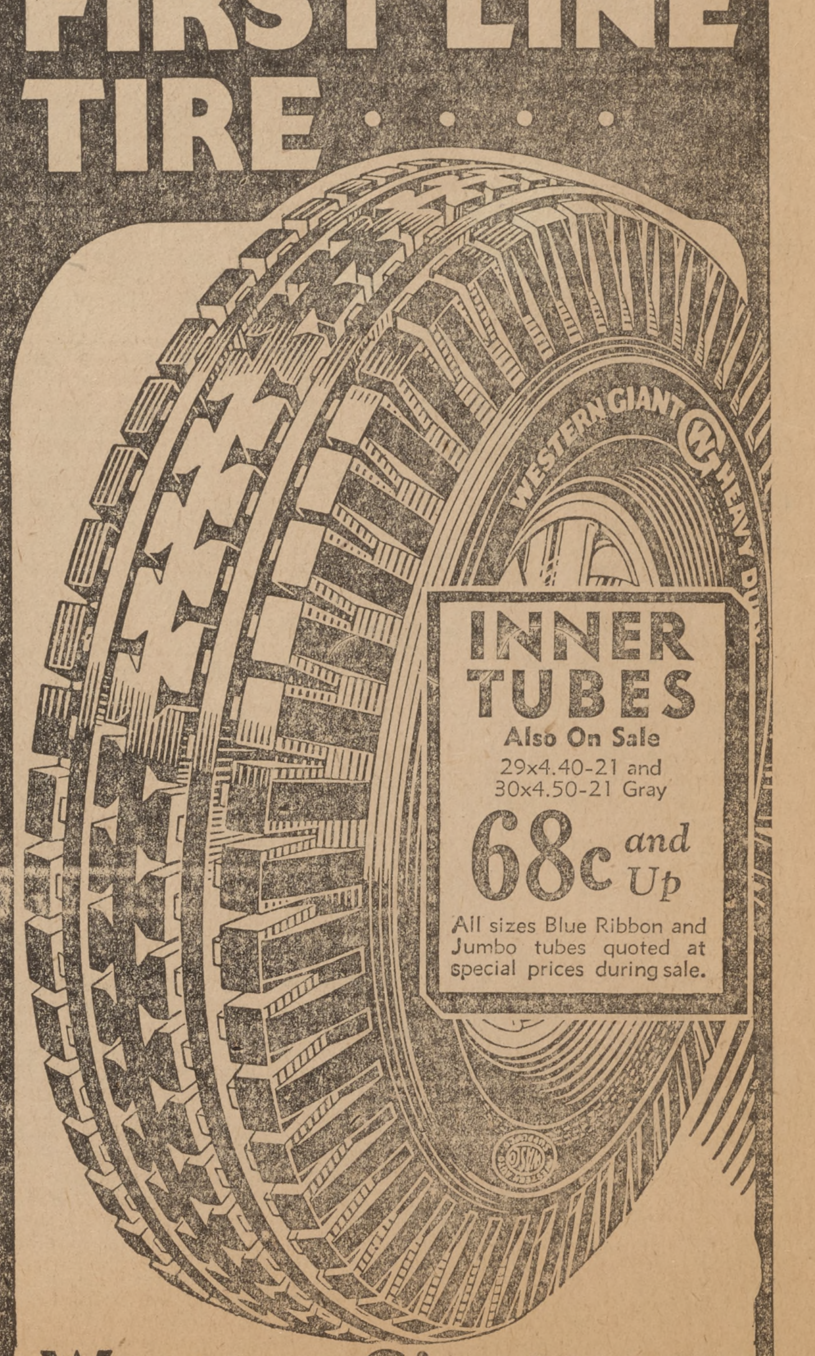

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29x4.40-21 and 30x4.50-21 Gray
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All sizes Blue Ribbon and Jumbo tubes quoted at special prices during sale.

Western Giants are Standard Quality
. . . . . guaranteed to give you service at least equal to any other first line tire on the market.

During This Offer
. . . You get TWO new, fully guaranteed, standard quality, Western Giant Center Traction Tires for the manufacturer's list price (as quoted below) of one Nationally Advertised First Line Tire such as is used for factory equipment on new cars. . . . !

For Your Protection
For obvious reasons, some competitors may attempt to meet this offer . . . If they do, we urge you to make sure that these competitors are selling you their first line tires, NOT third or fourth as some of them have done in the past.

29x4.40-21 Western Giant Center Traction TWO TIRES $6.35 — 1 Tire, $3.18
30x4.50-21 Western Giant Center Traction TWO TIRES $7.05 — 1 Tire, $3.53
28x4.75-19 Western Giant Center Traction TWO TIRES $7.70 — 1 Tire, $3.85

West'n Giant Standard Quality	Standard ★4 FULL PLIES 6 Plies Under Tread (2 TIRES)	Hvy. Duty ★6 FULL PLIES 8 Plies Under Tread (2 TIRES)
29x4.40-21—2 Tires	$ 6.35	$ 8.90
29x4.50-20—2 Tires	6.70	9.40
30x4.50-21—2 Tires	7.05	9.70
28x4.75-19—2 Tires	7.70	9.95
29x4.75-20—2 Tires	8.00	10.35
30x4.75-21—2 Tires	8.25	10.75
29x5.00-19—2 Tires	8.25	10.95
30x5.00-20—2 Tires	8.45	11.35
31x5.00-21—2 Tires	8.80	11.70
32x5.00-22—2 Tires	9.55	....
28x5.25-18—2 Tires	9.30	12.15
29x5.25-19—2 Tires	....	12.40
30x5.25-20—2 Tires	9.95	12.85
31x5.25-21—2 Tires	10.25	13.30
28x5.50-18—2 Tires	10.35	13.20
29x5.50-19—2 Tires	10.80	13.70
30x5.50-20—2 Tires	11.25	14.50

West'n Giants New Stock Fully Guaranteed	Hvy. Duty ★6 FULL PLIES 8 Plies Under Tread (2 TIRES)
30x6.00-18—2 Tires	$14.60
31x6.00-19—2 Tires	15.05
32x6.00-20—2 Tires	15.30
33x6.00-21—2 Tires	15.85
34x6.00-22—2 Tires	16.40
31x6.50-19—2 Tires	18.10
32x6.50-20—2 Tires	18.35
34x7.00-20—2 Tires	19.80
35x7.00-21—2 Tires	20.45

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Our tires are FULL 4 and 6 PLY from bead to bead. A Cushion Strip and a Breaker or Cushion Cap under the tread make them equal to so-called "6 and 8 Ply Under the Tread" tires others advertise.

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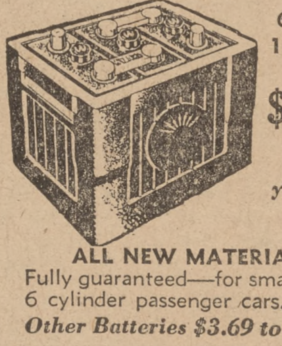

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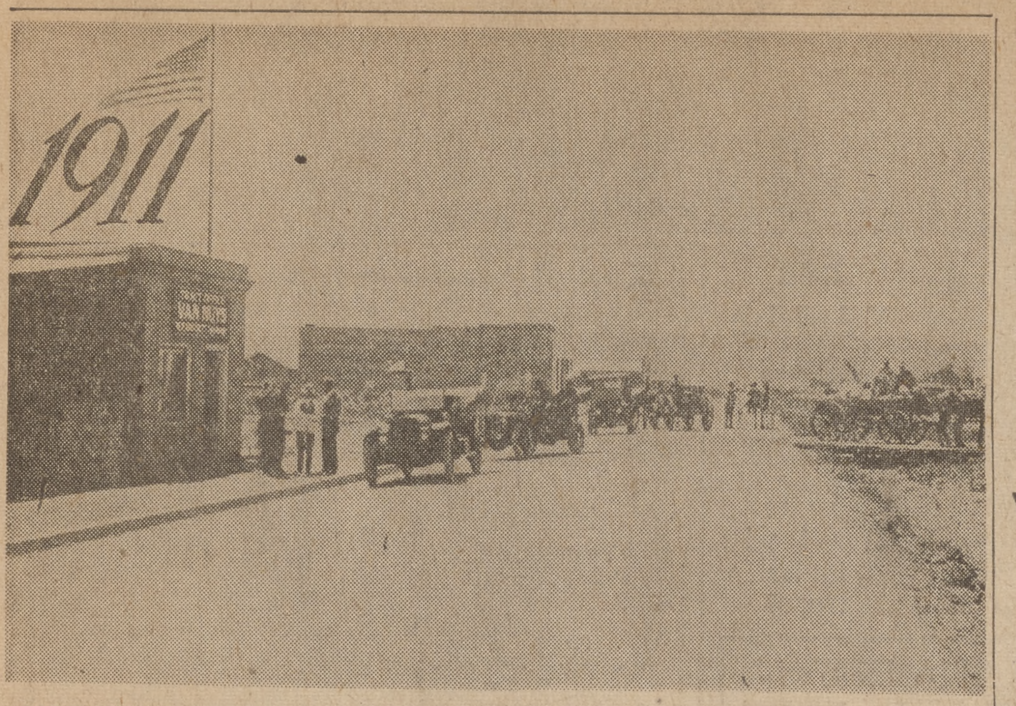
THE GOLDEN YEARS AHEAD
VAN NUYS
50th
ANNIVERSARY
1911 - 1961

VAN NUYS CELEBRATES 50 *GOLDEN* YEARS

FROM THE AIR — This aerial photo shows Van Nuys today as it looks from the air at 1500 feet up. Photo looking north along Van Nuys boulevard was shot with long focal length lens as the plane was above Burbank boulevard. City hall rises above other buildings in center while mountains form scenic background. — Photo by Young Aerial photography.



WIDE-OPEN SPACES — Downtown Van Nuys shortly after community was started has more wide-open spaces than buildings. On left is W. P. Whitsett's tract office for selling land to settlers. Van Nuys boulevard was then called Sherman Way, and Sylvan street was known as Virginia avenue.

The Van Nuys Story: From Grain Fields To Modern City

By MARK DE VILLERS

One hundred years after Gaspar de Portola led the first party of explorers north through the San Fernando Valley, Isaac Newton Van Nuys and Isaac Lankershim made the fateful move south that was to lead to the founding of the city of Van Nuys in 1911.

Drought had ended the cattle empire in the Valley. From Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, the two men purchased nearly 60,000 acres of the southern portion of the Valley. Pico took the $115,000 sales price and used it to build the noted Pico House.

The Valley's new owners called themselves the San Fernando Farm Homestead Association. They helped divide the area into six large holdings, the Sheep, Kester, Home, Patton, West and Workman ranches. The Kester ranch was, eventually, to become Van Nuys. Van Nuys himself came from San Francisco in 1873 to assume an active part in management of the area.

The firm name was changed to the Los Angeles Farm and Milling Co. and by 1876 was shipping 510,000 bushels of wheat a year to the world wheat center in Liverpool, England. By 1880 flour milling was added to the extensive operations.

That year Van Nuys was married to Miss Susanna Lankershim. They had three children.

The next third of a century marked slow advances at the Kester ranch. The approval of a $23 million bond drive in 1907 for the Owens River Aqueduct to bring water to the Valley was costly. J. B. Van Nuys, son of Isaac, held an auction sale of equipment of the now old Farm and Milling Company in 1909. He sold 47,500 acres to the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company for $2,500,000 or about $50 an acre in 1910.

The big year of 1911 was about to dawn.

The 33 years of crop growing on extensive acres were at an end. Out of a barley field was to be organized the one-square mile townsite. Boundaries ran from what is now Vanowen to Oxnard and Kester to Hazeltine.

W. P. Whitsett, a native of

Continued on Page 12

MERCHANTS FEATURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Van Nuys merchants, many of them pioneers in the community, will continue their Golden Anniversary celebration this weekend with a giant sale which will feature everything from automobiles to washing machines and other items of merchandise.

On the following pages of this section, participants in the huge sale are offering outstanding values in every line to attract visitors to the city during this anniversary year celebration.

Famous brands at low prices will be featured as well a variety of coupon items which afford unusual savings to shoppers.

Vast Growth Of Van Nuys In Half Century Revealed

Banquet Tonight To Honor City Founders

By JERRY BURNS
Valley Times TODAY Mid-Valley Bureau

Van Nuys is proud of its 50th anniversary today.

Many of its 116,000 residents will remember and honor the memories of the men who started Van Nuys.

Most can't recall that sunny Feb. 22 in 1911 when a land barker's clear baritone voice broke across the wheat fields and dusty roads to announce that land in Van Nuys is now for sale.

Today, many of the residents will attend a giant banquet honoring their town's 50th anniversary.

They will join the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at the Sportsmen's Lodge, 12833 Ventura Blvd., to honor the Suburban Homes Co.

They will speak about Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Harry Chandler, H. J. Whitley and O. F. Brant, the men who started Van Nuys.

An honored guest at the banquet is a key figure in this history. He's Whitley Van Nuys Huffaker, born in Van Nuys on Oct. 18, 1911, and the first infant born in the community that was founded on Feb. 22 of that year.

Ernest Loebbecke, president of Title Insurance and Trust Co., will address tonight's banquet. Quickly reviewing the illustrious growth of Van Nuys, he will speak on the "Golden Years Ahead."

Few were there when W. P. Whitsett's first sales office was erected and began to sell the land that once made up the vast wheat farm of Isaac Newton Van Nuys.

But the residents of Van Nuys today know that Isaac Newton Van Nuys' plowshares were beaten, not into swords, but into the residential, commercial and industrial complex that makes up Van Nuys, the Valley's largest community and one of the largest areas in Los Angeles County.

Only one of the original founders is alive. He's W. P. Whitsett, now 86, and once owner of half of Van Nuys.

Whitsett now stays close to his home where he's taking it easy, but it was his energy, enthusiasm and ideas that promoted a town where once only wheat grew and sheep grazed.

It isn't known exactly how he will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his town, but a special glow of pride must be shining within W. P. Whitsett today.

He's seen dramatic changes in Van Nuys:

Population jumping from 250 in 1911 to 57,000 in 1950 and then soaring to today's high of 116,000.

Property bought for $30,000 down in 1911 today is worth nearly a billion dollars.

Downtown Van Nuys changing from a dusty dirt road to nowhere into one of the Valley's leading

Continued on Page 12

WHITLEY VAN NUYS HUFFAKER
First Child Born in Community

NEW SKY LINE SEEN

Van Nuys has been working a full year under a new height district building rule for its expanded area.

The District Four classification of the city permits unlimited building height, provided the total floor space does not exceed 13 times the building area of the construction site.

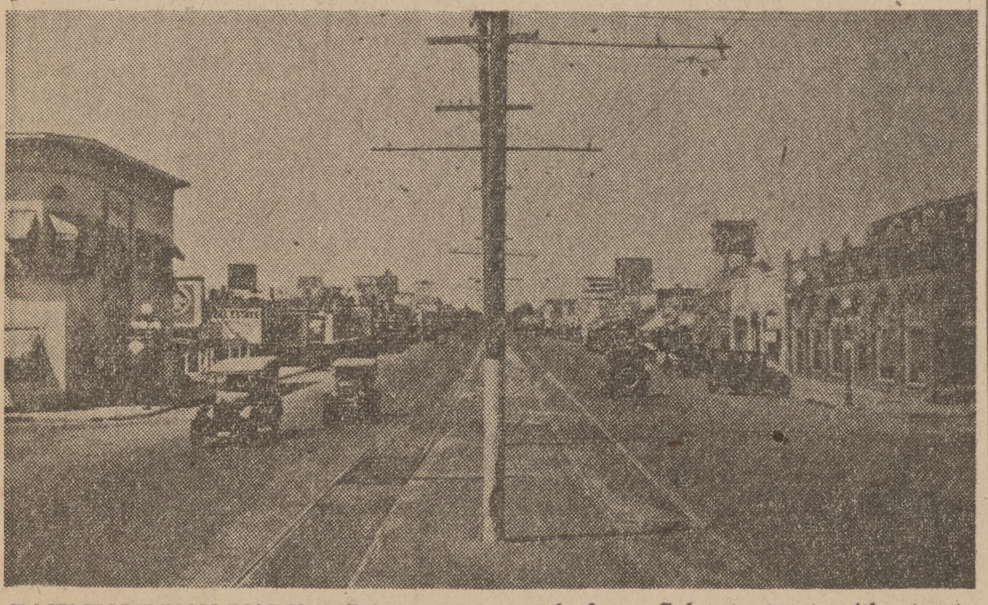
Under this approval one savings and loan has completed two stroies of a 13-story structure. A 10-story hotel has also been proposed, and several other high buildings are under consideration.

Valley Times TODAY Photo

AFTER FIFTY YEARS — Downtown Van Nuys today at Van Nuys boulevard and Calvert street is panorama of new cars and colorful show windows. Only 50 years separates it from 1911 picture, but it looks like a different world.

Once A Land Of Farms . . .

BIG BUSINESS—When Isaac Van Nuys got down to business, he made wheat farming a big business in Van Nuys. For the more than 30 years immediately preceding 1911, wheat was one of the area's biggest products and as such, demanded the era's best equipment. Here, 29 horses are used to pull the single harvester. — Photo courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Co.



PAST HALF-WAY MARK — Downtown Van Nuys in 1929 shows solid development on Van Nuys boulevard looking north from Calvert street with street car tracks running down middle of the major boulevard.

THE VAN NUYS STORY

Continued from Page 11

Pennsylvania, was selected because of his subdivision experiences, to develop the townsite. He bought half the townsite for $30,000 down and the rest on credit. Total sale price was $176,000. A request was made of him to name the town after the elder Van Nuys. Whitsett agreed.

The first structure was the Southern Pacific depot, which located in the center of town. A real estate office was second. Whitsett then started 100 houses. On Feb. 22, 1911 he launched Van Nuys with the slogan: "The town that was started right."

Some 10,000 people came to a huge barbecue. By buckboard, by auto, and many by Southern Pacific special excursion. Land sales opening day ranged from $200,000 to $250,000, 50-foot lots going for $1,000, on credit. Senor Jose Romero served the barbecue. Col. Tom Tinch dedicated Van Nuys, sixth community to be established in San Fernando Valley.

Water was drawn from wells at this time and Van Nuys boulevard was known as Sherman Way. The Pacific Electric line opened in December, 1911, serving 500 people the first day and bringing Los Angeles within 40 minutes travel time.

A large beet sugar company was at work in the area by 1912. The first bank opened, with Whitsett's help. Whitsett also erected his own home on the site now occupied by Butler Bros. An oil lamp provided light for the first Chamber of Commerce meeting in 1912. People were paying $3.51 per $100 of assessed valuation, less than half today's total. Electric lights came in 1913 and also an electric line to San Fernando.

The year 1915 saw Van Nuys and much of the rest of the Valley join Los Angeles city to gain water and power. Van Nuys became the administrative center for the Valley portions. A city hall was built in 1916. By 1919 the post office had two clerks and three carriers and receipts of under $8,000 for the year.

Whitsett came back from a visit to West Germany and launched a garden city movement to give persons a 100-by-300 foot lot, with enough land to grow their own food and be self-sustaining. The truck garden and produce phase of Van Nuys was begun. Produce went out to all parts of the country under a sign: "From the Valley of Content." For years Van Nuys was the poultry center of the Valley.

Another bank was founded in 1921, a savings and loan association in 1925. By that year the largest pipe organ factory west of the Rockies was in operation. A third bank came in 1927. The main library was built.

The depression of the 1930's struck hard. Planes virtually stopped coming to the airport. The organ factory shut down.

In 1934 the new branch office of city government went up and made Van Nuys a stronger administrative center. A post office building was built in 1936. 1938 was the year of the terrible March flood in which many homes were destroyed. Hundreds moved from flooded areas, leaving no address. Lights failed.

The war boom of the 1940's brought industry to Van Nuys and the Valley but halted nearly all building construction. The blackout forced many public facilities to close during the night. Victory bond drives and garden drives were held.

In 1945 the atomic age opened and with it a population and building boom that rocked the entire Valley.

"We build a city a month here," Whitsett said in those days. San Fernando Valley began to move onward and upward.

Valley College opened at Van Nuys in 1949.

Huge industries began coming in 1948 and 1949, the big commercial developments by 1950 and 1951, the electronic plants and air parts shops and chemical and fabricating businesses by 1952-1953. Van Nuys area reached 293 industrial plants by 1950-51. Some 50 new firms opened commercial outlets in Van Nuys that year.

In 1953 Pacific Electric red cars discontinued their runs to Van Nuys, 42 years after starting.

By 1955 a county courts building (costing $550,000) opened, and Van Nuys became the county administrative center for much of the Valley. Approval came in 1957 for a new Valley Administrative Center, now in construction.

The end of the suburban era came for Van Nuys suddenly, sharply and thoroughly in the 1950's. By 1960, 80 per cent of new housing units for that year were in apartments, reversing longtime trends. Industrial structures accounted for one-seventh of all building.

Van Nuys now has as many major industries as the whole Valley had in 1950. Federal, state, county and city offices are based in Van Nuys and commercial centers are being established at a rapid pace. Today the city is looking toward the sky with several multi-storied buildings in the planning stage.

Planners and visionaries see a city of 160,000 people by the end of the decade with changes as vast as the past half century that transformed Van Nuys from a land of farms to an area of electronic and missile design and fabrication and a civic center.

379 Pools Built

During the past year, 379 swimming pools went into construction in Van Nuys at a cost of $1,227,980.

Merchants Organize In First Year

It only took Van Nuys one year to establish its own chamber of commerce.

And, though it narrowly escaped annexation to the Los Angeles chamber, the Van Nuys chamber has continued and grown through the years.

In 1912, only a year after Van Nuys was officially born, merchants of the infant community joined to form a chamber to promote their commerce.

Van Nuys was mostly farm land at the time and the main street was about the only paved one, but the chamber still worked hard on promoting the community.

The history of the chamber reads like the typical chamber of commerce history in Southern California: its main task was to attract new residents and business ventures from any other spot on the globe.

For the first years, the chamber rarely left the beaten path. It scheduled special come-on events, sales and special promotions. One of its biggest events was the Van Nuys Mardi Gras on Oct. 5, 1940 that drew more than 30,000 people to Van Nuys boulevard.

In the past decade, however, the chamber has taken a different approach, one that has won praise even from severest critics of chambers of commerce in general.

The chamber is now attacking problems of bringing industry (and jobs) to Van Nuys, improving the community's streets and other public facilities and generally making Van Nuys a better place to live and work.

A highlight of this work and of the chamber's 49-year history was the Community Workshops held last month at Van Nuys High School.

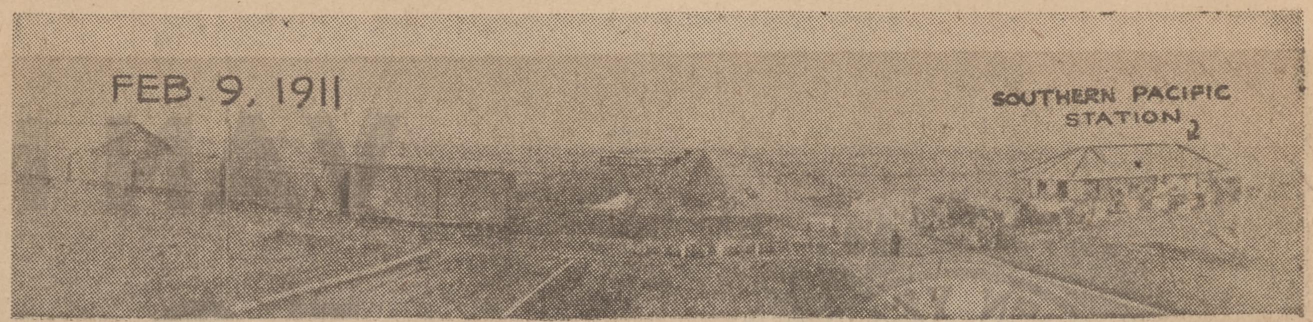
The chamber brought together hundreds of Van Nuys officials and civic leaders, as well as men and women from other Valley communities and governmental officials, to discuss solutions to problems facing all of them.

The chamber has had 34 presidents in its 49 years, including B. R. Holloway who served four terms in office (1919-20-21-28) and three who served three terms each, Harry V. Platt (1929-32-33), Frank M. Keffer (1917-18-39) and Van McWhirter (1951-52-53).

Ferdinand Mendenhall has been elected to serve as president for 1961 and takes over the reins from Thomas Lannon.

Streets Change

Sylvan Street in downtown Van Nuys was known as Virginia Ave. when the city was first started. Van Nuys boulevard was Sherman Way.



NO TIME LOST — These two old photos depict the rapid growth of Van Nuys the first few months following its founding. Top picture, taken on Feb. 9, 1911, shows the first building erected, the Southern Pacific railroad station. Bottom photo, taken Dec. 16 of the same year shows Van Nuys boulevard, with the Pacific Electric line in center, and a good start towards the building of a city.

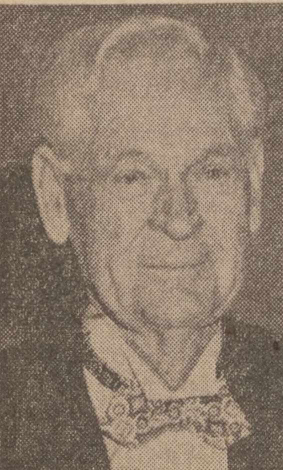
VAST GROWTH OF VAN NUYS REVEALED

Continued from Page 11

commercial centers and the governmental center of the entire Valley.

He's seen Van Nuys shrink in size from its original 36 square miles to 22 square miles when Panorama City and Sherman Oaks each left to seek their own fortunes.

As W. P. Whitsett watched, 208 major industrial plants moved to Van Nuys. Chevrolet, Fisher Body, Carnation, Lockheed Missiles and Space, Radioplane, Radio Corporation of America, Schlitz and Anheuser-Busch breweries are a few of the firms who've selected Van Nuys.



W. P. WHITSETT
Founder of Van Nuys

W. P. Whitsett will celebrate his town's 50th anniversary in a quiet way, but the 800-member Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce is doing it with a bang.

The banquet tonight is only a part of the overall celebration of Van Nuys' 50th anniversary.

Already past are Van Nuys Day at Santa Anita (Jan. 26), the Community Goals Workshop (Jan. 28) and the Golden Jubilee Days (Feb. 9-10-11).

There's more celebrating ahead.

Next month, on March 22, Van Nuys will be featured on television's long-popular "Queen For a Day" show and the winner will be a Van Nuys lady.

Also in March, the community will sponsor a Good Health for the Future Month, with free anti-polio shots and free chest X-rays for all residents of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooper will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tonight along with the 50th anniversary of Van Nuys.

Though married in Chicago, they moved to the Valley in 1911 to their present Van Nuys residence, 16760 Sherman Way, in 1928.

W. P. Whitsett probably won't be able to attend the banquet. He's not getting around as much as he used to.

But the hundreds at the banquet, as well as the thousands who live and work in Van Nuys, will be paying their respects to Whitsett and the spirits of the other men who created a city out of nothing.

Van Nuys celebrates its 50th birthday today, looking backward with fondness and forward with hope.

Hearing for California State Pensioners

VAN NUYS—Under the State medical assistance plan FREE hearing aids are issued to qualified State pensioners. Write or visit The Hearing Center of Van Nuys, 6368 Van Nuys Blvd.—ST-1-0440. See Henry Lawson.

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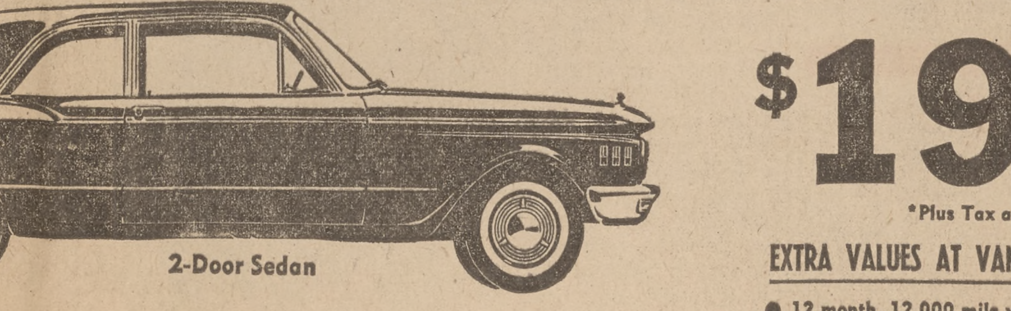

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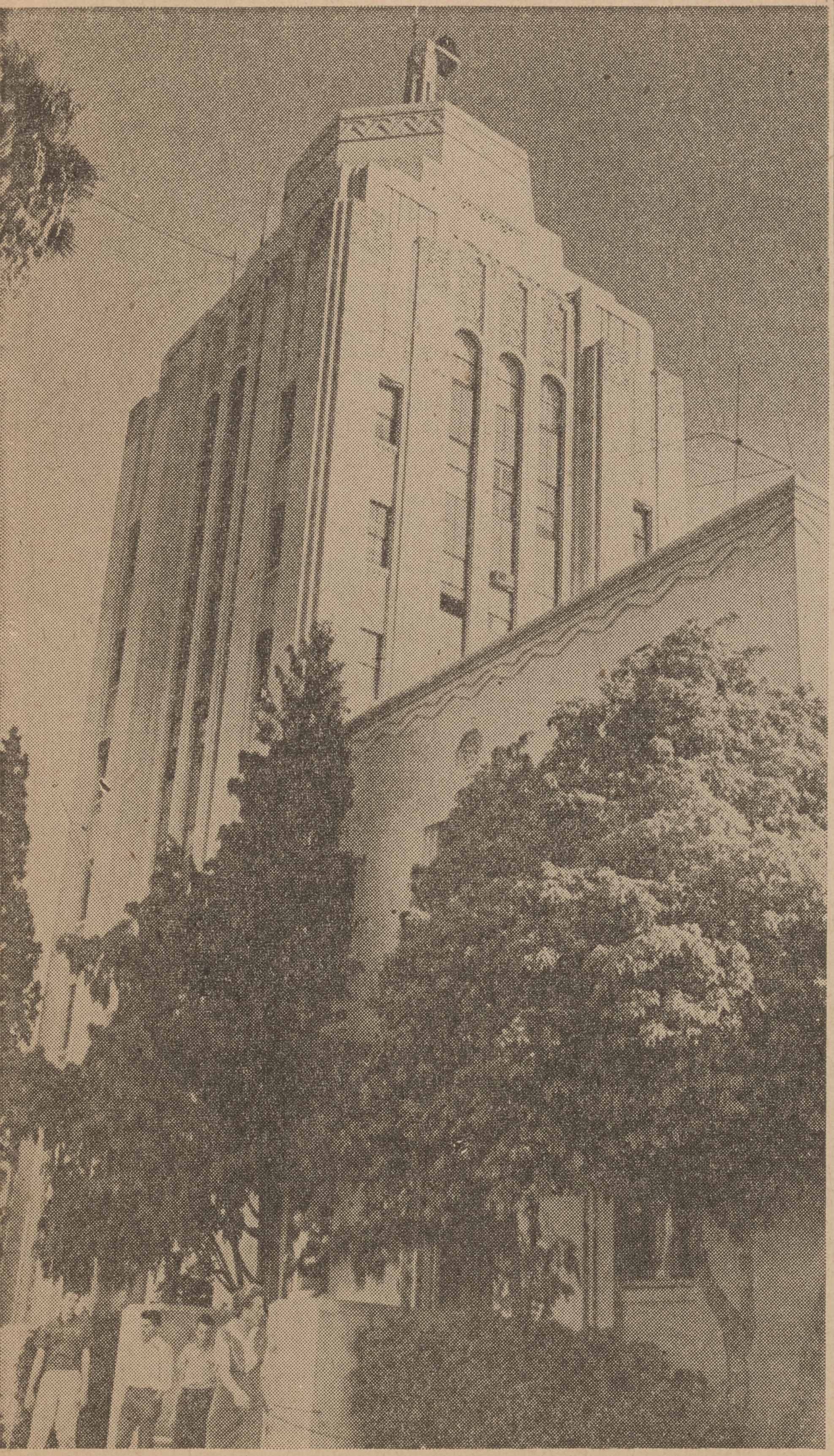
LARGEST DEALER IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FOR LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-MERCURY-COMET, 6 BLOCKS NORTH OF VENTURA FREEWAY, ONLY MINUTES FROM ANY PART OF VALLEY



GOVERNMENT CENTER — Overlooking Van Nuys at 14410 Sylvan St. is nine-story Van Nuys City Hall, which houses Valley branch offices of municipal agencies. Building was dedicated exactly 28 years ago, on Feb. 22, 1933 and cost $275,000 to construct. Wing in right foreground houses Van Nuys police station and eastern wing contains health department and emergency hospital facilities. — Valley Times TODAY photo.

Postal Receipts Reach New Record High

The record postal receipts of $1,975,250 reached by the Van Nuys Post Office in 1960 is 19 times the figure for the city in 1940, Postmaster Kay Bogendorfer said today.

Kay Bogendorfer

"We added six new carrier routes in 1960," she said of the post office, now one of the 12 or 13 busiest in California. At the same time the postal staff rose to 538 persons, up from 462 in 1959. Back in 1919 the post office had two clerks and three carriers.

We should push easily past $2,000,000 in receipts at Van Nuys alone in 1961," the postmaster added. "If you include Panorama City and Sherman Oaks, the total for 1960 was $2,841,902, well over the figure of $2,541,451 for 1959. This overall figure can go to beyond $3 million by the end of 1961."

The one-year growth for Van Nuys alone was 13 per cent. Growth over the $486,976 receipts for 1950 was four times.

"The post office is steadily growing, steadily increasing," the postmaster said. "We have to have a new post office. It may be in the coming Valley Administrative Center. This will mean a federal building to be added to city and county structures and a possible state building."

Parcel post volume rose from 501,000 to 531,000 pieces from 1959 to 1960. First class cancellations also increased, moving from 29,310,000 to 30,902,000 pieces of mail. Air mail was slightly off, dropping from 3,626,000 to 3,589,000.

The post office moved up from 25 to 26 supervisors, from 235 to 279 clerks and from 202 to 233 carriers, all new highs.

"It feels wonderful to be part of anything that grows," postmaster Bogendorfer said of the department, "and this community is showing strong growth signs. By 1961 the post office has reached five classified and six contract stations.

Before erection of the present federal structure on Burbank boulevard the office was at 14451 Sylvan St. and then at 14519 Sylvan St.

FROM $176,000

Valuation Nears Billion Mark

Total net assessed valuation of Van Nuys is $187,664,576 for the current fiscal year, 1960-61.

The figure is up 13 per cent from the 1959-60 assessed valuation of $166,609,000.

In 1954-55 the total was $109,500,000.

For 1950 the figure was $72,100,000, according to the best estimates.

If to the assessed valuation figure of $187,664,576 is added an estimated $18,700,000 in unsecured property, which includes personal property, the assessed valuation would total some $206 million. If to this is added the exempted property, full assessed valuation would exceed $236 million.

The gross figure is vital in estimating the total wealth of Van Nuys. At present valuation rates the wealth of Van Nuys, which was bought for $176,000 in 1911, equals an estimated $944 million. Even on a net base, with all exemptions, public utilities and unsecured property left out, market value of Van Nuys comes to $824 million. In 1950 it was an estimated $288 million.

The 10-year growth has been about 160 per cent, well over the population advance of just under 100 per cent. The increase is almost double Los Angeles city's rise of 89 per cent in assessed valuation in the 10 years and well ahead of the county's rise of 109 per cent.

In 1950 Van Nuys made up 2.9 per cent of Los Angeles city's assessed valuation.

By 1954 it had risen to 3.56 per cent.

By 1959-60 it was up to 3.8 per cent, by 1960-61 to 4 per cent.

Land valuation currently is at $59,436,570. In the previous fiscal year it was $53,929,000, and in 1954-55 $33,163,870.

Assessed valuation on improvements (mainly buildings) rose from $62,994,080 in 1954-55 to $100,758,000 in 1959-60 and $104,383,324 currently.

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Future Growth Assured Ample Water Supply

The onetime irrigation district that was Van Nuys today has 33,785 water meters serving its 116,000 people.

The figures were derived from totals supplied by the city Department of Water and Power which services Van Nuys water needs.

In 1950 Van Nuys had 16,811 such meters. The total was 5,300 in 1940.

The area had just under 14 per cent of the water meters of a Valley total of 233,865 in 1960. Van Nuys leads all other Valley cities in water facilities.

Water supplies for Van Nuys and other Los Angeles city portions of the Valley are ample for many years to come, department officials said.

Since opening of the Owens Aqueduct in 1913 and the coming of Colorado River water in the 1930s the supply has kept well ahead of potential population.

Water to Van Nuys residents has a quality desirable to makers of beverages, water experts noted.

Back in the old days when the growing community of Van Nuys needed water, W. P. Whitsett, town founder, brought in a well east of Van Nuys boulevard, halfway between Victory boulevard and Gilmore street. The foundation of the old pumping station can still be seen behind the stores just south of the Fox-Van Nuys Theater.

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Mahogany 4x8-1/4 V Groove	Prefinished 1st Quality Reg. 7.95	$4.95 ea.
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Ash 4x8-1/4 V Groove	Prefinished 1st Quality Reg. 14.24	$11.36 ea.
Ash 4x8-1/4 V Groove	Unfinished 1st Quality Reg. 10.24	$8.32 ea.
Mahogany 4x8-1/4 V Groove	Unfinished 1st Quality Reg. 6.40	$4.48 ea.
Cherry 4x8-1/4 V Groove	Unfinished 1st Quality Reg. 14.40	$10.88 ea.
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5 Foot $1.15 lin. ft.

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Telephone Service Grows With City

Telephone service was first established in Van Nuys on August 19, 1912 by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. A new building was built for the service but at the start growth of the facility was quite slow.

L. G. Fancher was the director and Miss Louella Graham was the first operator.

By 1930 there were 2,043 phones serviced from the office, by 1940 this had increased to 7,059, by 1950 it was 29,147 and by 1959 it had jumped to 91,164.

By the end of 1960 the Van Nuys district had 96,602 telephones in operation, 3.3 times more than in 1950 and more than triple the rate of population growth. Of these 26,926 were business phones, 69,676 residential, John R. Brewer, district manager, states.

Of the current total, 64,000 are estimated to be within Van Nuys proper.

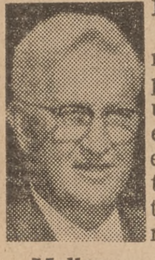
Telephone business is a major employer in the Van Nuys area, with 1,032 employes working in the district. The payroll totals $6,018,000 a year.

One Grocery Store Served Entire Area

Former postmaster Ernest D. Gibson, whose father became postmaster shortly after the family arrived here in 1911, recalls that in 1911 Van Nuys had one grocery store, one drug store, and no other commercial outlets.

New Power Facility Set

Van Nuys has reached 36,000 electric meters in all its dwelling units and other buildings at the beginning of 1961.



Moller

The figure, a new high, approximates just under one-eighth of the electric meter total for the entire San Fernando Valley.

J. C. Moller Jr., president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, which administers the Van Nuys area for power purposes noted that in 1961 a $3,500,000 power headquarters facility for the San Fernando Valley will go in at 14401 Saticoy St. This should be, Moller noted, one of the biggest power buildings in the entire city system.

In 1950 Van Nuys had just under 18,000 meters, having more than doubled in the decade of greatest growth the town has seen thus far. Van Nuys' proportion of electric meters to the rest of the Valley is about the same in the 10-year period.

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Salutes Van Nuys
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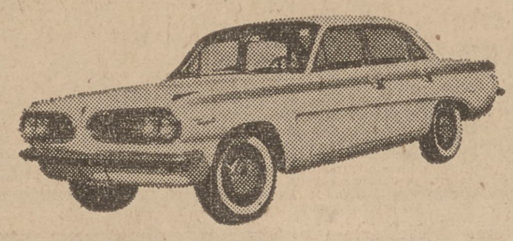

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MOTOR TRENDS "CAR OF THE YEAR"
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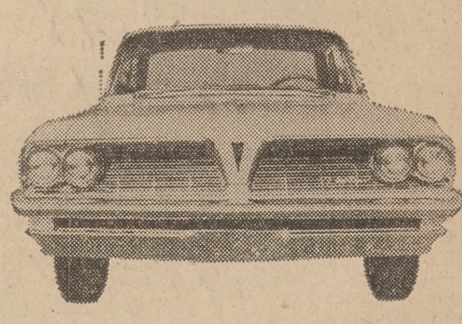

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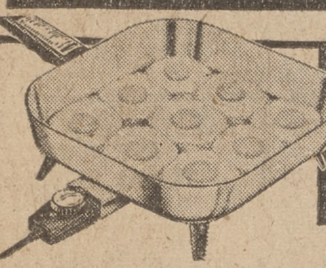

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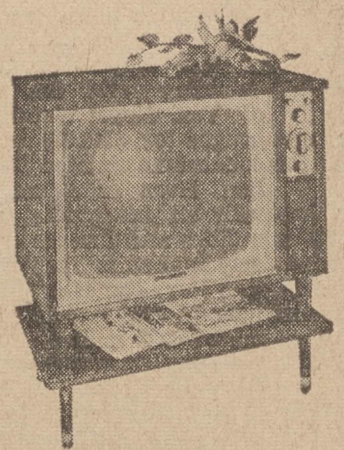

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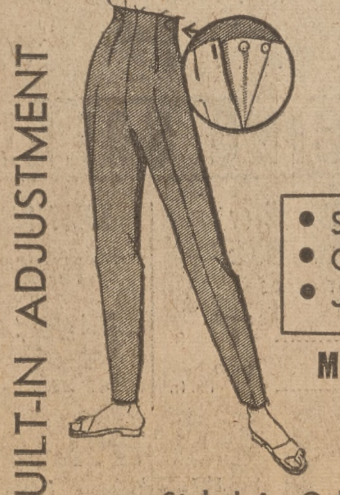

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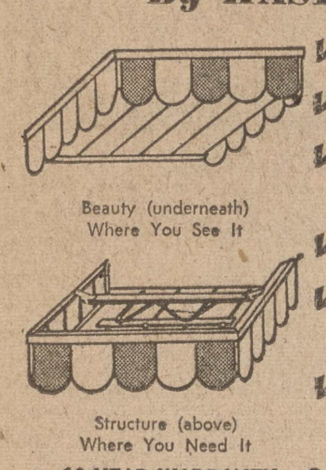

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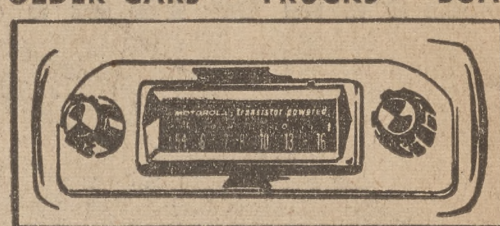

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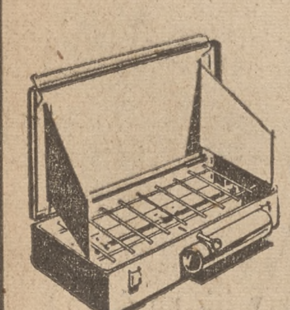

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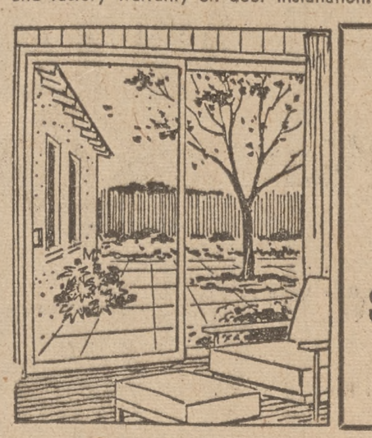

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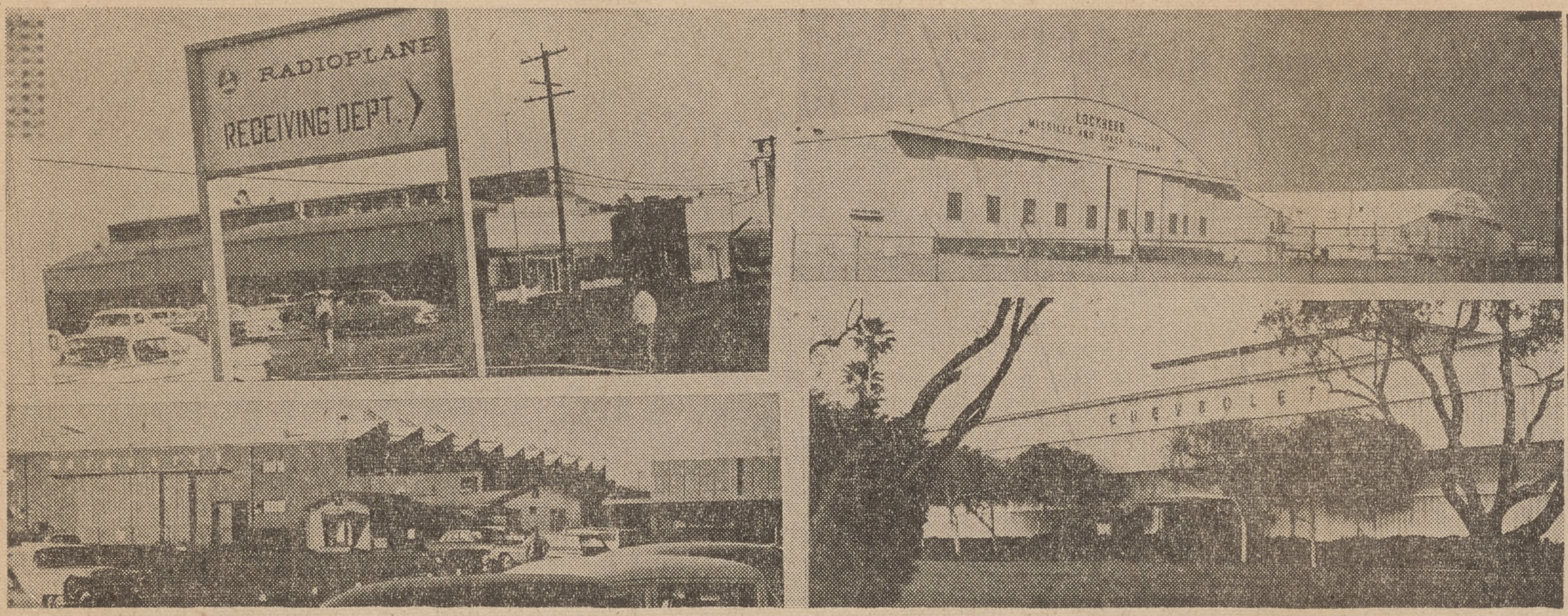

INDUSTRIAL CENTER — With 491 companies, Van Nuys is one of the eight largest industrial centers in California. There are 25 plants employing more than 100 workers each. In upper left of photo is the Radioplane plant with 2,700 employes, upper right Lockheed Space and Missile with 4,100 workers, lower left, Marquardt with 3,700, and lower right the Chevrolet plant, which with Fisher Body employs 5,000. In 1923 Van Nuys had only 10 manufacturing plants.—Valley Times TODAY photos.

Van Nuys Unfolds As Top Industrial Center

In 1923 Van Nuys had ten manufacturing plants. Today with 491 companies it is one of the eight largest industrial centers in California.

Just under 20 per cent of the Valley's major manufacturing plants are located in Van Nuys.

Growth in number of industries during the past three years is indicated by these figures:

Year	Plants
1960	491
1959	459
1958	448

Compared to other major Valley cities Van Nuys is shown by Department of Embployment records to lead in number of plants with 100 or more employes. It has 25 of these plants. Of the 25 really big plants, 11 are engaged in missile, rocket, and space work.

A battery of national name companies heads the Van Nuys manufacturing district's development. General Motors and also Fisher Body plants have upwards of 5,000 employes in the area.

Lockheed Missile and Space Division has 4,100. Marquardt employs 3,700 persons at its plant here.

Radioplane has 2,700 employes, R.C.A. 1,700. Pacific Mercury employs 1,100, Anheuser-Busch 500, Schlitz some 350, Weston Hydraulics 800, Rose Marie Reid 900.

Bendix has several plants with more than 400 employes in the area. Telecomputing has 700 employes. Pacific Telephone's Van Nuys exchange has 1,100.

Industrial Permits Top Other Valley Cities

Van Nuys led the Valley in valuation of industrial building permits issued in 1960, which totaled $3,603,200.

Five years of industrial valuations come to $18,719,076. So heavily industrial is building at Van Nuys that industrial construction makes up about one-seventh (14) per cent) of all construction.

Its industrial achievement since 1956 has moved as follows:

Year	Valuation
1956	$3,915,279
1957	4,604,230
1958	4,298,154
1959	4,298,213
1960	3,603,200

Large Area Zoned For Industry Use

Out of 22 square miles, Van Nuys has 2,466.05 acres or 3.82 square miles zoned for industry as of 1961.

The huge acreage represents just over 70 per cent of the amount of acres in Los Angeles' Central Manufacturing District centered at Vernon.

Still, 36.8 per cent of industrially zoned land, 907.07 acres remain vacant or in "agricultural" uses. But overall Van Nuys has 1,558.98 acres of industrially used land, comprising in all 616 parcels.

On this land, 11,243,738 square feet of industrial buildings have been built. Fully 10,286,669 upwards or 92 per cent are in M2, 90,504 or 0.8 per cent in M3 (heavy industry, another 854,039 or 7.7 per cent in M1 (light industry) and a tiny portion (12,526 sq. ft.) in CM (commercial manufacturing).

15 Pupils Enrolled

The first school opened at Van Nuys in September, 1911. Miss Edith Prescott, employed by the townsite owners, had 15 pupils enrolled. By October 28 the first school district was organized.

INCOME EXCEEDS AVERAGE

Income at Van Nuys in 1961 is estimated at $265,800,000, equal to $2300 per capita.

Family income is in excess of $7,100 a year.

This is based on a family size of about 3.5 and 1.25 persons working per family.

Van Nuys income is well over $1,200 beyond national averages for families.

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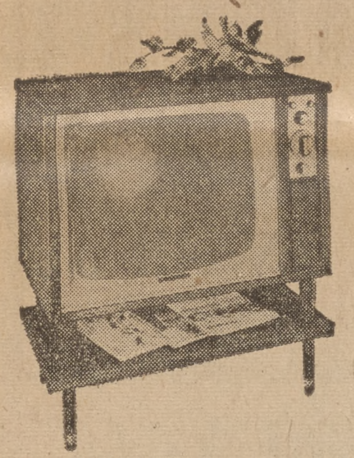
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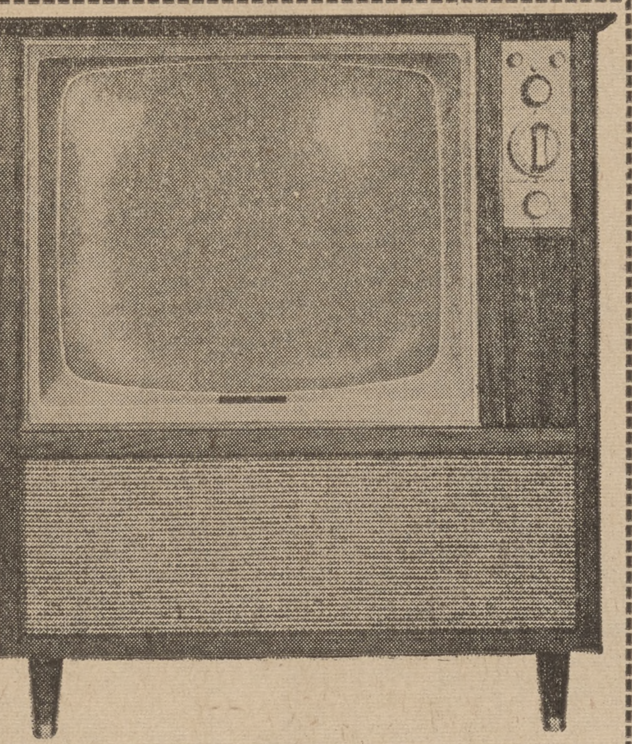
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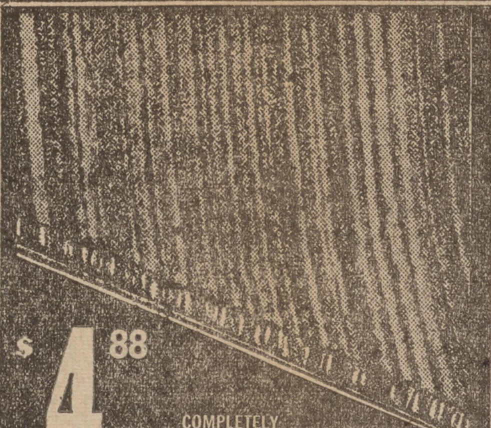
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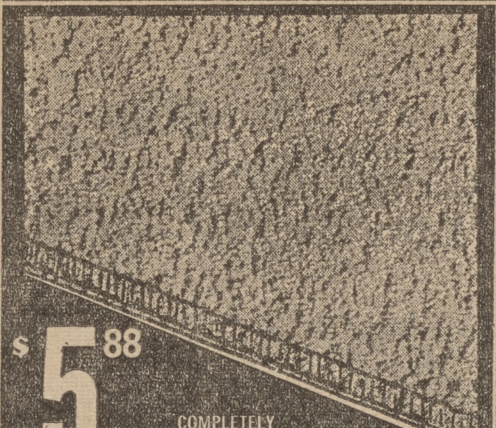
All Wool Candy Stripe
Fashioned of spool ends of much more expensive carpeting . . . a style beauty in pastel multicolors.

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A quality broadloom at a budget price . . . designed for both beauty and wear. Tweed and solid colors.

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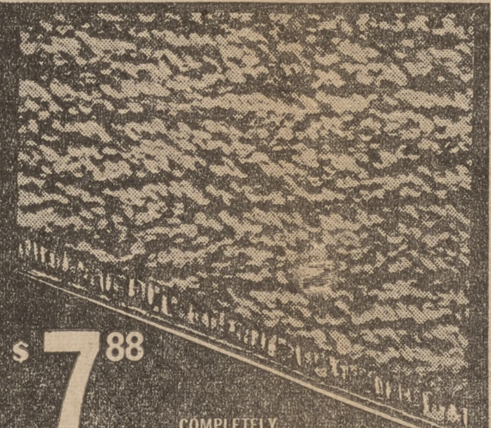
A rich-looking scroll pattern makes this a luxurious broadloom, all wool and choice of many colors.

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100% wool hi-lo pile in the ever-so-popular treebark texture. A new low price . . . tweed and solid colors.

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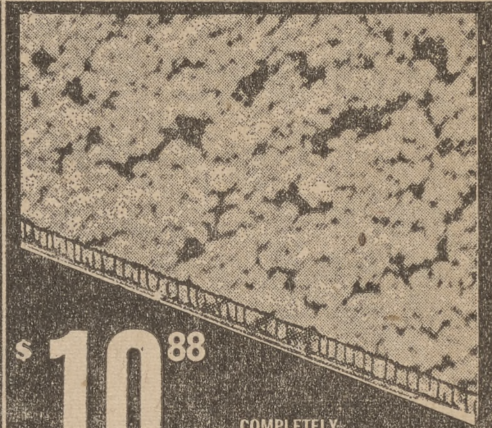
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"The West's Largest Exclusive Carpeting Stores"
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We'll bring a carpet store to your door!

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Torrance — 3822 Sepulveda Blvd. — Cor. Hawthorne Del Amo Cen. Annex
Downey — 9206 Stonewood — Stonewood Shopping Center

FIRST STREET CAR ARRIVES—Sensing an historical moment was at hand, a good-sized crowd assembled on that 1911 day when Van Nuys' first street car went into operation. Also of note is a sign in the window of the building in the background. It advertises the fact that "The First Bank of Van Nuys" will soon be established at that spot. More than 500 people rode cars first day.

Population of Van Nuys Passes 116,000 Mark

Population of Van Nuys as of January 1, 1961 exceeds 116,000, tops for Valley cities and highest point reached by this area since its founding as a town site a half century ago.

The figure is the latest prepared by the City Planning Department and makes up 4.5 per cent of the city's January total of 2,515,400, as estimated by Carl Frisen of the State Department of Finance.

Over the years the population of Van Nuys has moved up as follows, according to the Bureau of the Census, City Planning Department, and County Planning Commission:

Year	Number	% Of Valley
1911	250	
1920	1,800	
1930	11,266	13.4%
1940	20,298	13.1
1950	56,963	14.1
1960	111,915	13.3
1961	116,000	13.2

The preliminary census estimate for April 1960 was more than 1,000 below the city's estimate of 112,800-113,700. By October 1, 1960 Van Nuys had reached a city estimate of 115,400 people and since then 600 more.

The totals exclude Sherman Oaks to the South but include about one-third of Panorama City to the north. The dividing line is set by the city as Roscoe boulevard for counting purposes. City planners agree that such counting makes for confusion and intend shortly to make a separate estimate for Panorama City, whose share would come out of Sepulveda, Pacoima, and Van Nuys totals.

Over the past 30 years Van Nuys has grown at the same pace as the rest of the Valley, retaining its rough proportion of 13 per cent of the whole throughout. It nearly doubled or more than doubled its population in every decade since its founding.

Growth for the past decade has been running at about 5,500 a year, and only slightly under that for the latest complete year. East Valley areas are growing more slowly than Van Nuys, West and North Valley areas faster.

From less than 1 per cent of Los Angeles city's population in 1930 Van Nuys has risen to just under 5 per cent today. Moreover, in the 1950s Van Nuys alone added almost as many people—a gain of 55,000—as did the entire rest of Los Angeles city outside the Valley.

Planning statisticians estimate that Van Nuys will continue to add 5,000 or so persons a year. A possible population of 160,000 or so by 1970 is not unlikely. Much depends on zoning changes, the coming in of more apartments, and changes in family size (now at 3.5 persons for Van Nuys). But the main poulation growth factors—a high birth rate of 25 per 1,000 poulation, job opportunities, a growing area—are all here.

Since 1930 Van Nuys has become a far more significant portion of Los Angeles city, as the following table indicates:

VAN NUYS RELATION TO L. A. CITY

Year	% of Proportion
1930	0.95%
1940	1.35
1950	2.89
1950	2.89
1960	4.57

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

COURTESY and friendliness are two traits we like to find in everyone, and are attributes we expect to find in a funeral director. If you have ever been a visitor in our home, we hope you noticed these traits in all associated with our funeral home.

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The Fabulous New
1961 CHRYSLER
Now Priced From $2595
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At The Valley's Largest Chrysler Dealer
Where Service and Satisfaction is Guaranteed
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VAN NUYS LIVING

Apartment Trend Growing

The Valley's leading dwelling unit area — with 37,621 units of all kinds — is gradually shifting from the great home owning site it was for so many years.

Hastings

Van Nuys is going to apartments.

This is the considered opinion of population statisticians of the city and county record keepers, and such men as Paul Hastings, manager, Van Nuys office, Building and Safety Department.

Out of 37,621 dwelling units in Van Nuys, some 8,981 are in "multiples." That comes to 23.8 per cent, well over the Valley average of 16.6 per cent.

Single family residences make up but 7.4 per cent or just under three-quarters of all dwelling units. This is a new low for Van Nuys.

In 1950 there were about 88 per cent single family units and only some 7 per cent in multiples, the rest in duplexes and other types. A decade ago Van Nuys had an estimated 1351 apartment units. Over the period of the 1950's Van Nuys increased this number by 564 per cent.

Single family dwellings also expanded but not as great. There were 19,238 dwellings which have almost doubled in number.

Hastings finds that the coming increases will be concentrated more and more in multiples. Among reasons he gives for the change are: higher land prices; less desirable lots; need of apartments for buffers or protection around commercial and industrial developments; and demand for apartment units.

House prices at Van Nuys are now running at $18,250 per unit which is a record. At this price, houses at Van Nuys are probably worth as much as $685 million. About three-fourths of the population own their home.

Taxes on these homes come to an estimated $171 million. One out of two houses in Van Nuys is new since 1950, so great has the construction boom been. In excess of 18,000 building permits were taken out for new housing in the decade. In addition another 20,000 or so permits were taken out for all kinds of repairs and changes to buildings.

Since the time in 1940 that Van Nuys had about 7,000 dwelling units the town has added 30,000 living areas. This would indicate that about 81 per cent of Van Nuys houses are newly built since 1940.

In the decade just completed buildings were going up in Van Nuys at a pace of about 1,800 a year. As many dwelling units go up in Van Nuys in about four years as were here in 1940.

One House Seen

In 1893 when the railroad line from Burbank to Chatsworth was being laid, an old-timer recalls that along the entire path of that line only a single house could be seen — that at the Kester ranch. That ranch was to become Van Nuys townsite in 1911.

CELEBRATING VAN NUYS 50th ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL TIRE SALE!
RETREADS
ANY SIZE 14" or 15" $8.95 Black
20,000 Miles Guarantee
NEW TIRES
6.70x15
6.00x16
5.60x15
$10.95
12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
LARGE STOCK WHITEWALL SECONDS
CALL FOR LOW, LOW PRICES
SILVERTOWN TUBELESS

	WHITEWALL	BLACK
750x14 / 670x15	$22.50	$18.30
800x14 / 710x15	$24.60	$20.10
850x14 / 760x15	$27.00	$22.00
900x14 / 800x15	$28.95	

24 month road hazard plus lifetime workmanship and material guarantee. Disc. desn.
BUDGET TERMS
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6.00x16	$17.34
6.50x16	$22.50
7.00x16	$21.95
7.50x16	$28.50
6.70x15	$23.50
7.00x15	$27.00
7.50x15	$32.75

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50th ANNIVERSARY
With Our Own 44th BIRTHDAY SALE
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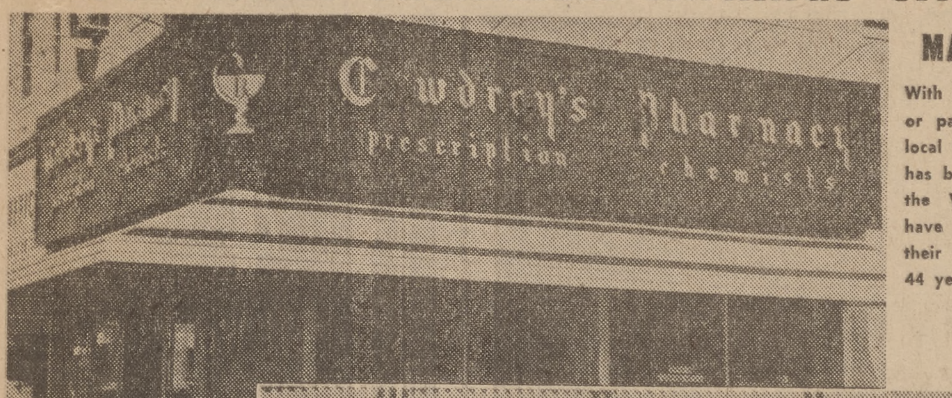

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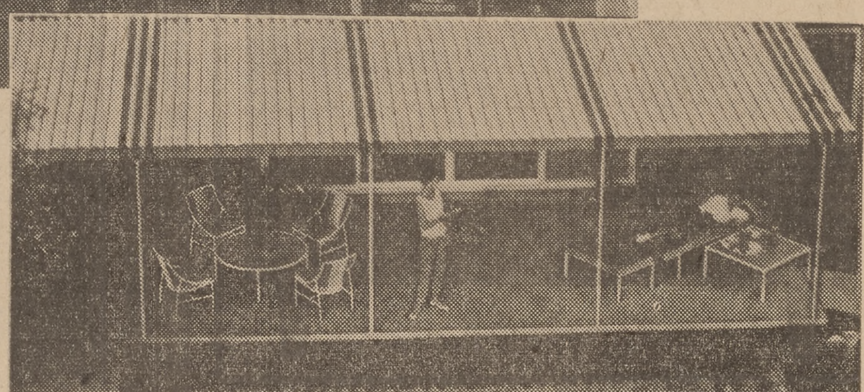
STORE FRONTS
Custom made awning to fit your store front. Flexalum Aluminum Awnings make your business more appealing to the customer. Let us modernize your building.



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PATIOS
Patio awnings put new fun in outdoor living. Turn your patio into a cool, shaded spot . . . ideal for barbecues, for entertaining, for a play area . . . or for just taking-it-easy.

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Make living in the summer heat a pleasure. Flexalum will cool your living quarters as much as 20%. Cut air conditioning costs in half.
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VALLEY'S OLDEST AWNING MANUFACTURERS

THE SALE OF THE CENTURY

2000 HEAD HORSES and MULES

Mammoth Credit Auction Sale

FOUR DAYS — FOUR DAYS

At the Lankershim and Van Nuys Ranches
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Friday and Saturday, November 4th and 5th
At 10:00 A. M. at the Kester Ranch, San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11th and 12th
At 10:00 A. M. at the Patton Ranch, San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County

Grand Barbecue and Free Lunch at Noon of Each Day

I am instructed by the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, who are the present owners of the famous Lankershim and Van Nuys ranches, San Fernando, to sell all stock and equipment enumerated below without reserve. These ranches comprise nearly the entire San Fernando Valley. All the stock of all these ranches, among which are the Sheep Ranch, the Kester Ranch, the Home Ranch, the West Ranch, the Patton Ranch and the Workman Ranch will be assembled at the Kester and Patton ranches for the sale. The new owners are laying out townsites and boulevards and this stock and ranch equipment must be off the ranch by Nov. 15th.

Six hundred head of heavy well-made draft horses and Mules from three years old up, among which are a number of perfectly matched teams. These horses and mules weigh from 1200 to 1800 lbs.

Five grand stallions, some of them registered Percherons, all great foal getters. Three mammoth Missouri Jacks, showing the finest mules of all ages in the country.

Four hundred head of selected brood mares weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs. Two hundred head of general purpose horses from 3 years old up, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs.

4 Blacksmith Shops complete.
4 Harness Shops complete.

Two hundred head of two-year old colts, about 50 per cent mules.
Two hundred and ten head of yearling colts, about 40 per cent mules.
Two hundred and fifty head of weanling colts, about 60 per cent mules.
Seventy-five head of well reined handsome saddle horses from 4 years up, weighing from 900 to 1100.

Eighty head of perfectly broken single and double driving horses, from 4 years up, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs. Some very finely matched teams.
Eight hundred and fifty sets of double chain harness with hip straps, all complete. Twenty-five sets driving harness, good as new.
Twenty-five tank wagons in good repair.

Two hundred heavy farm wagons, all in first-class repair and many of them nearly new.
Twenty-two light wagons.
120 Stockton gang plows.
60 disc plows, ready to use.
65 discs and 40 harrows.
6 dump wagons, 50 mowing machines, 30 hay rakes and 20 buck rakes.

10 combined harvesters in good order and ready for harvest.
6 traction engines, all in perfect repair.
6 stationary engines and 6 thrashing machines, all in good repair.
20 headers, all in good repair.
60 header beds, ready to use.
20 hog racks, good as new.

10 cultivators, 20 rollers.
12 broadcast seeders.
6 breaking carts, 5 road carts.
10 sets single driving harness.
7 California spring wagons.
5 two-seaters.
6 Concord buggies and 25 good heavy Mexican saddles.

TERMS OF SALE

Six months time will be allowed on bankable paper at 8 per cent interest, or 3 per cent discount for cash. Any purchases of less than $100 will be cash. A deposit of 20 per cent of the purchase will be demanded of all purchasers unless well known to the management.

Special Train leaves Arcade depot, foot of Fifth street, Los Angeles, for Kester Ranch at 9:15 a. m. days of sale. Returning, leaves at 6:30 p. m.

Fare, Round Trip, 60c

Special Train leaves Arcade depot, foot of Fifth Street, Los Angeles, for Patton Ranch at 9:15 a. m. days of sale. Returning, leaves at 6:30 p. m.

For further information call on or address

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AUCTIONEER

FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First St.
Los Angeles, California

LOS ANGELES PRINTING CO. 232 WEST FIRST STREET

GET A HORSE! — This poster proclaimed one of the largest auctions ever held in Van Nuys. At this early day event, special trains ran from downtown Los Angeles to the two Valley ranches where 2,000 horses and mules and a complete line of farm machinery went on the block.

$177,000,000 Recorded In Retail Sales

Retail sales in the hundreds of shops and stores in Van Nuys reached an estimated $177,000,000 for the past year.

This is the highest retail sales total in Van Nuys history.

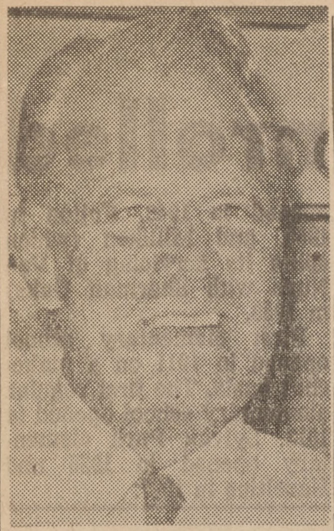
It represents per capita sales of more than $1540.

At present, a field check reveals, Van Nuys has 11 shopping centers within its borders.

Another five are proposed. One would constitute an entire "Miracle Mile" along Sepulveda Blvd. and crosses two existing centers, linking them into a single center.

Among all Valley cities Van Nuys has the largest number of proposed centers. Some are in the planning stage. Others are on the drawing boards. Two are moving toward the construction stage.

Within Van Nuys borders are 62 markets of various sizes. They range from the small neighborhood market to super-supermarkets of 30,000 square feet and up. Virtually every prominent supermarket chain is represented.


HORACE HEIDT
Honorary mayor.

Horace Heidt Serves City As 'Mayor'

Horace Heidt is the second Honorary Mayor of Van Nuys in the 24 years the town has continued the Valley practice of selecting an outstanding citizen to officiate at major ceremonies.

The longtime bandleader and now real estate developer is well known in the music field for his "Charge" record. It was adopted by the Los Angeles Dodgers and is steadily being used by more high schools throughout the land.

Andy Devine, who was Honorary Mayor for 21 years from 1937 on, stepped down to make room for the band maestro in 1958.

BUSINESSES INCREASE 1,289 IN SIX YEARS

Van Nuys today has 3,269 businesses, third largest total for the Valley's many communities.

In the single year of 1960 the area added 161 businesses, which constitutes a gain of 5.3 per cent over the 1959 total of 3,108.

Records show that in 1958 Van Nuys had 2,812 businesses.

In 1954 registered businesses totaled 1,980. Since that time there has been an increase of 1,289 making 40 per cent of Van Nuys businesses new in a six-year period.

Local records show that many of the businesses are far larger than they were in 1954.

Security Office Serves 42,700

The Valley's first Social Security office opened on Oct. 11, 1954 with a staff of 15.

By 1960 the office, under Clair I. Flaten, district manager, had reached a staff of 50 and was serving 42,700 beneficiaries

In the past year 10,700 persons filed for retirement, survivors or disability benefits in the office, one of 580 around the nation.

THEY'RE TEARING DOWN THE WHOLE BUILDING!
Yes, that's right! Their tearing down the whole building Mar. 1st.
Old store coming down . . . New store going up . . .
Soooo . . . we must reduce our stock by 75% . . .
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR TV. ALL STOCK MUST BE REDUCED
AT COST PLUS SMALL DELIVERY & SERVICE CHARGE
AUGUST VALLEY APPLIANCE
7105 SEPULVEDA BLVD. ST. 2-6287

Half Century Sees Rapid Bank Growth

The First National Bank of Van Nuys opened on March 30, 1912.

Today Van Nuys has five different banks with a sixth now under construction.

From deposits of just a few thousand dollars banking has grown in a half century until just over $70 million in savings deposits are held by banks here.

In addition, the banks hold an estimated $42,000,000 in demand deposits (checking accounts). More than 62,000 depositors use the services of Van Nuys banks today.

Fire destroyed the First National Bank building on Aug. 24, 1913. W. H. Whitsett had helped form the first bank, which was led by H. J. Whitley, president. This bank was purchased later by California Bank. Whitsett built his home on the original site and the home was demolished in 1950 to make way for Butler Bros. department store.

In 1921 Whitsett organized the Bank of Van Nuys. Later it was sold to Security-First National Bank.

Five Hospitals Serve Van Nuys

In 1930 Valley Hospital was the only medical unit of its type in Van Nuys.

In 1961 Van Nuys has five hospitals and a sixth is under construction. Mid-Valley opened in 1950 and now has 48 beds. Van Nuys Maternity opened in 1945 and has 16 beds. Valley has 71 beds and Valley Presbyterian which goes back to 1958 has 63 but is going to increase this considerably in the near future. Sherwood in its three years of existence now has 72 beds.

Van Nuys Business Growth Passes Metropolitan Pace

Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit increased to 1,840 in the Van Nuys area in 1960.

The 10-year growth of the Van Nuys area, which takes in for this purpose both Panorama City and Sherman Oaks, has seen a rise from 1,249 such important or nationally accredited businesses, according to the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book.

It is estimated that Van Nuys makes up almost exactly two-thirds of the three-city area major businesses, or about 1,200 at present.

Over the decade of the 1950s the Van Nuys combined area increased by 591 major businesses or by 47.5 per cent.

In this same time Los Angeles city's businesses with national credit standing moved down from 37,615 to 32,836, or by 3.8 per cent. Los Angeles county pushed up 16.7 per cent from 73,023 to 83,763.

Southern California was up some 23 per cent, California by 19.2 per cent, and the United States by 3.2 per cent.

Van Nuys is growing in major businesses at double the metropolitan area's pace.

Permits Issued For 25 Stores

In 1960 permits for 25 retail stores were issued at Van Nuys, worth $1,167,500.

In addition 16 permits for office buildings were taken out, worth $923,600. A hotel to cost $130,000 is going up. Total commercial permits reached 547 in 1960 and were valued at $5,852,992.

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Style 2124— Black Kid. 1¾" leather heel. $21.45
Other colors and styles over this last: Calf, Mesh, Fabric.

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No matter what type of foot you have—normal, long thin, short stubby, bunion or weak arch; arthritic foot, painful enlarged joints . . . *we have the proper shoe for you!* Softest kid or calf, no rough seams, no pressure points, no rubbing, just comfortable, good-fitting, properly made shoes. Vast in-stock size range. Expertly fitted by trained attendants.

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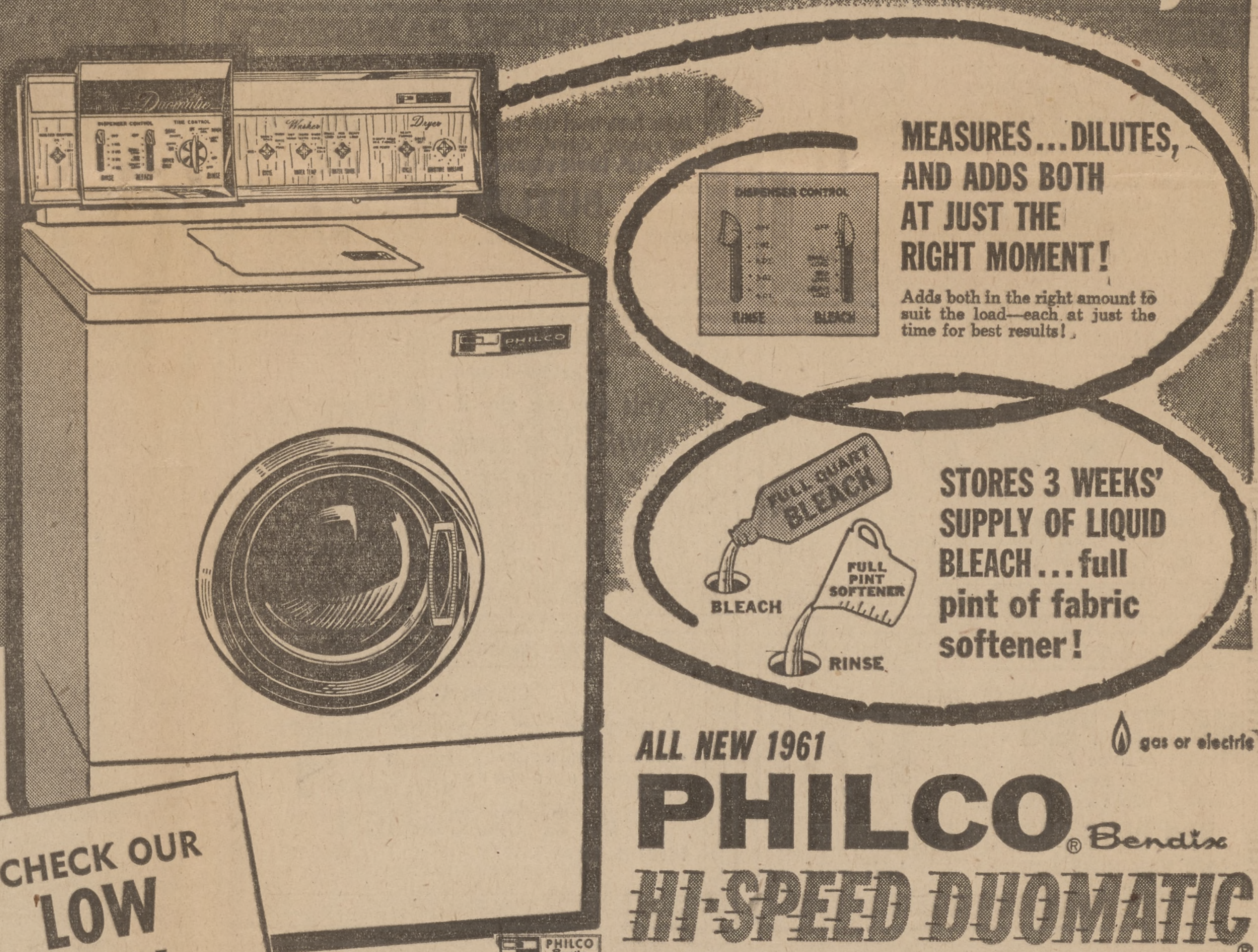

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Adds both in the right amount to suit the load—each at just the time for best results!

STORES 3 WEEKS' SUPPLY OF LIQUID BLEACH . . . full pint of fabric softener!

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FITS ANYWHERE A WASHER WILL!
ONLY 26¾" WIDE!

gas or electric

ALL NEW 1961
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Washes and dries average family load in just 58 minutes . . . even less on "hurry-up" loads! Exclusive Automatic Soak Cycle. Exclusive Moisture Measure lets you "dial the dryness"—damp-dry, fold-dry, any dryness you want. 2 Washing Cycles. Full selection of wash, soak and rinse waters. 3 dryer settings. Exclusive High Speed (560 RPM) Water Extraction Spin.

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MERCURY
NOW PRICED WITH FORD, CHEVROLET & PLYMOUTH
Standard Equipment at No Extra Cost
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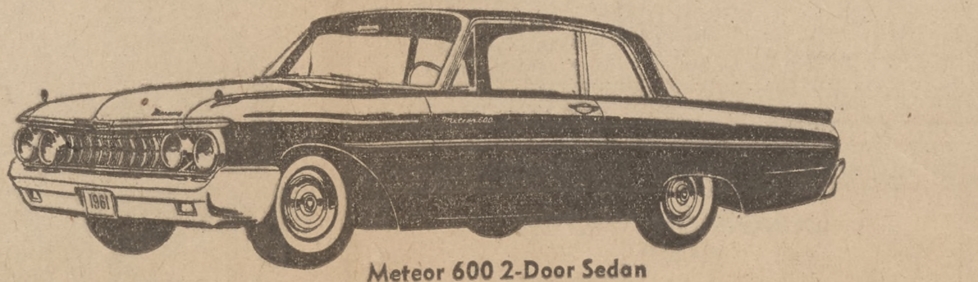
Your Choice of Optional Equipment at Extra Cost


Meteor 600 2-Door Sedan

Low As $199* DOWN

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- 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty
- 48 items pre-checked before delivery
- Your trade-in accepted, paid for or not
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5425 VAN NUYS BLVD. STate 2-7340 — TRiangle 3-2630
LARGEST DEALER IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FOR LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-MERCURY-COMET, 6 BLOCKS NORTH OF VENTURA FREEWAY. ONLY MINUTES FROM ANY PART OF VALLEY

VAN NUYS SCHOOLS

39,000 Students Enrolled

Fifteen school children began their studies in Van Nuys in 1911.

Today there are more than 39,000 students in various schools in Van Nuys, attending classes from kindergarten through Valley College and University Extension work. Some 1,400 students from Van Nuys are attending State College here in the Valley and other colleges and universities.

Records of the Los Angeles city schools, private schools, Valley State College, and University of California at Los Angeles indicate these vital changes have occurred:

As of February, 1961, 314 teachers and 21 clerks were serving the 13 public elementary schools, in Van Nuys, plus another 50 or so in private schools. These schools now have 11,173 enrolled, compared to 10,940 last September and about half that number in 1950.

The three junior high schools have 5,429 students enrolled, up from 5,222 last September and about 2,600 in 1950. They are served by 205 teachers and 90 non-teaching personnel.

The two senior high schools have 5,210 students this term, up from 5,123 in the fall, and double the 1950 figures with 205 teachers and 90 certificated personnel handling the student load.

Valley College at Van Nuys which opened in 1949 with 447 students, now has enrolled just over 10,000 for spring of 1961.

It has 507 employes, 391 of them teachers, on a night and day schedule. They teach courses that range from electronics to data process analysis by computers, to Russian and modern art.

Where the college goes back almost 12 years. Van Nuys High School dates from 1912. It was joined by Grant High in 1959.

Van Nuys Junior High opened in 1948, Fulton in 1950, and Milliken (which splits its servicing of Van Nuys with Sherman Oaks) in 1959.

First elementary school opened in 1911 on a makeshift basis. The first regular elementary school opened in 1912. Sylvan Park elementary opened in 1925 and Hazeltine in 1927.

Savings And Loan Deposits Total Nearly $150 Million

Back in 1925 San Fernando Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association organized the first "building" and loan association in Van Nuys.

The second one, Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association, entered the field in 1950. Empire came to Van Nuys in 1958 and Jefferson started on Jan. 3, 1961.

Savings and loan associations in Van Nuys had $10,873,993 in deposits by 1950 with the two associations operating.

By 1960 the associations had savings deposits of upwards of $150 million. In that decade of growth the savings and loan associations multiplied these accounts by just under 14 times.

The closest estimates place number of depositors in excess of 60,000.

For 1959 the associations had some 55,800 deposits and $135 million in savings accounts.

Oldsters Reminise

Van Nuys in early days was surrounded, as old timers will recall, by Cahuenga Park on the south, Garnsey on the southeast, Toluca on the east, Hewitt on the northeast, Mission Acres, Wahoo and Raymer on the north, and Runnymede I and Runnymede II on the west.

1960 Building Permits Gain

Valuation of building permits at Van Nuys for 1960 was $27,209,683. The valuations made up 10 per cent of all Valley valuations in 1960.

Over the years valuations at Van Nuys show this growth:

Year	Valuations
1956	$26,006,687
1957	27,750,457
1958	30,676,179
1959	21,738,579
1960	27,209,683

The five-year total was $133,381,585.

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$30 OFF $30
WITH THIS COUPON
On Any Sofa in the House!!
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MAPLE TOWEL RACK
Maple finish towel rack with pull-out accessory drawer. Extra shelf 13½"x15". Limited quantity!
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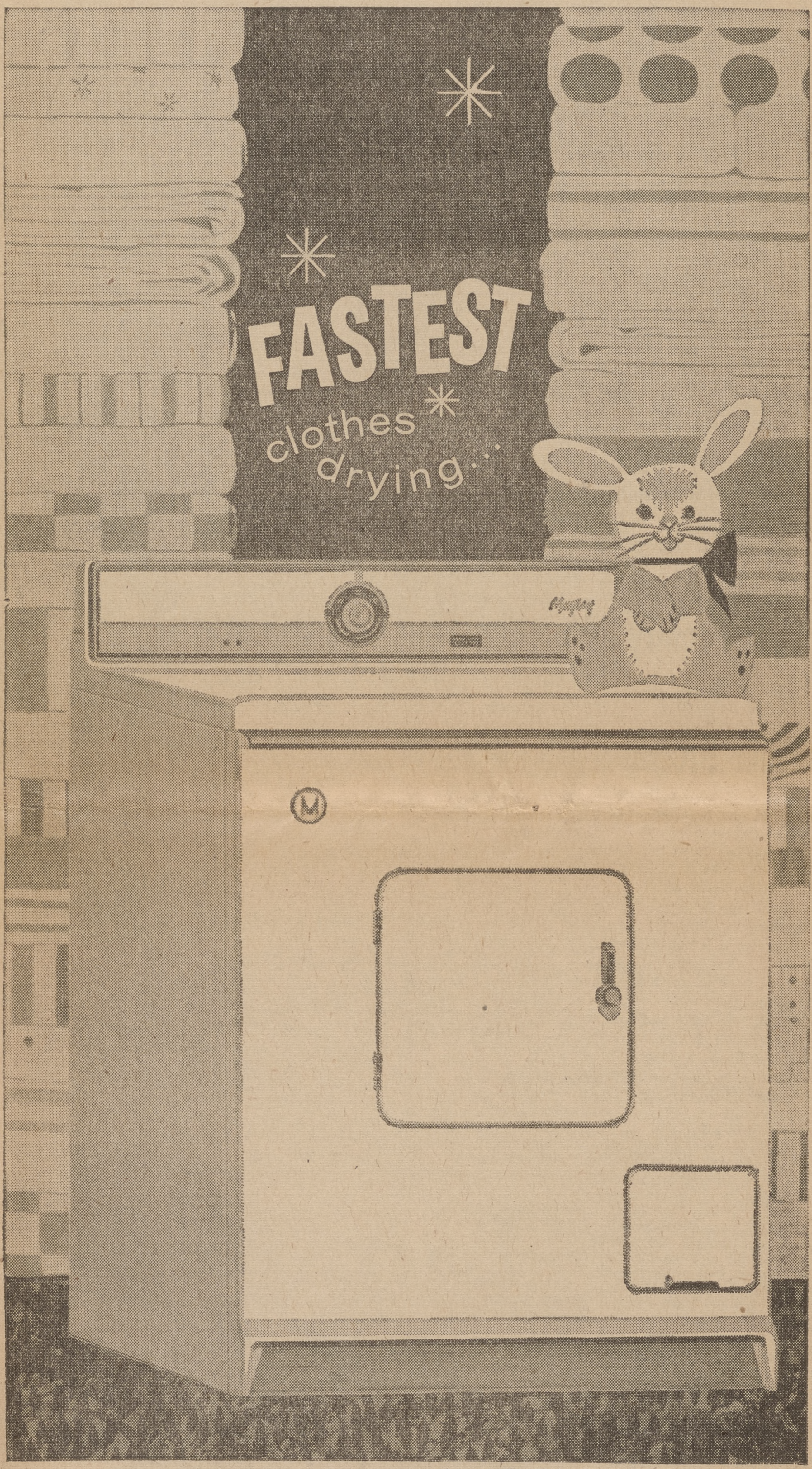

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GAS CLOTHES DRYERS INSTALLED FREE NOW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

50,254 VOLUMES

Library Grows Out Of Room

Books on the roof, books in the basement—50,254 volumes in all — jam the Van Nuys library, now completing its 50th year of service in a building designed to hold only 10,000 volumes.

Miss Dwight

"Within a year" said Miss Reba Dwight, librarian since 1946 and library worker at Van Nuys since 1920, "we hope to be in expanded, modern quarters in the new Valley Administrative Center."

Card holders numbering 45,563 draw books, magazines and other material at Van Nuys library as compared to 18,967 in 1950, an increase of 2.5 times. Twenty-one employes handle a circulation that exceeds half a million volumes a year, a turnover of more than 10 times a year for each volume.

A decade ago just under 12 employes were functioning in the office, which since 1927 has been on Sylvan street in a mission-style structure with a quiet garden.

Circulation which is up from 315,910 in 1950 would be still higher had not the Panorama City and West Valley (Reseda) libraries opened and expanded operations swiftly.

The Van Nuys budget is up from roughly $8,000 in 1950 to more than $18,000 today, more than double.

In the Los Angeles library system's 52 branches, Valley outlets occupy three of the top five places in activity. Van Nuys is fifth behind West Valley which is first, having just moved ahead of North Hollywood, now in second place.

The library came into being a few months after Van Nuys was carved out of the barley fields in 1911. In the autumn of 1913 a county branch library was secured and 150 books were on the shelves on opening day, doubling by year's end to 300 volumes. Eighteen months later the county employed a custodian at $5 per month.

Once Van Nuys was annexed to Los Angeles in 1915, city library service began. In 1916 the library with its 578 books was housed above the fire station on Sylvan street.

In the 1930s the branch circulated books that dealt with rabbits, poultry, vegetable, fruit and flower growing, among other subjects. By the end of the 1930s occupations and tastes changed greatly.

22 SQUARE MILES

Many Changes Over 50 Years

Van Nuys started out as a one square mile townsite.

It reached its peak of 36 square miles shortly thereafter when it extended from what is now the north tip of Panorama City all the way south to Mulholland Drive.

Today city planners set the area at 22 square miles, largest of Valley cities. City planning boundaries run from Roscoe Blvd. on the north to Magnolia Blvd. on the south and from Balboa Blvd. on the west to Fulton-Coldwater on the east.

In size Van Nuys equals Manhattan Island.

Altitude of Van Nuys is 750 feet. The land is a level plain on the floor of what was once a great lake.

Climate is healthful and dry. Maximum average temperature runs 72.6 degrees. Minimum average temperature is 53.6 degrees and the average is 65 degrees. Rainfall normally runs to just under 15 inches.

The land has gone through a myriad sort of uses. Under the Spanish, the area was part of a vast cattle range. Once Isaac Van Nuys settled to active development, wheat farming became the center of interest and remained so for a third of a century until 1910.

Small truck farming and poultry raising followed.

The great subdivision era opened in 1945. Commercial, industrial and apartment house development followed almost immediately.

Gas Co. Plans Big Expansion In 1961

Installation of one thousand gas meters a month in the San Fernando Valley during 1961 is anticipated by the Southern California Gas Co., according to Joseph Staller, manager. These meters will be serviced from the Van Nuys office.

Staller

In the division's area as of Jan. 1 there were 230,000 independent active gas meters.

During 1960 the company placed in operation an additional 11,400 gas meters, or nearly 1,000 installations a month.

In its division here the gas company has approximately $50 million in plant investment with 387 employes.

The division, one of two covering the San Fernando Valley, had 102,000 gas meters in 1950. The decade-long gain of 128,000 constitutes a 125 per cent rise, one of the largest among all gas company divisions.

HOME PRICES, RENTAL COSTS VARY IN VAN NUYS COMMUNITY

Average house price in Van Nuys is just over $18,600.

The figures were taken from a check of the 250 most recent offerings and sales in newspapers and multiple listings for the past several months.

The typical Van Nuys apartment rents for $87.50 without pool and $95 with pool.

House sizes vary considerably. Van Nuys has a shortage of one-bedroom houses. Just over 11 per cent of its homes are two bedroom and have a wide range of prices. Older homes sell for $12,000 to $14,000 depending on location and lot size. Newer two-bedroom homes are priced at three to four thousand dollars higher.

A heavy majority of Van Nuys homes—in excess of 56 per cent — are three bedroom. But something in excess of 30 per cent of homes are now four bedroom.

Typical three bedroom homes sell for around $17,000.

What really brings up home prices is the great rise in recent years of four bedroom homes. Their average cost is $22,000. But there are plenty that go to $25,000 and into the $30,000 range.

The Street With Seven Names

VAN NUYS BOULEVARD, today a wide, well improved main thoroughfare, from Valley Vista to Foothill Boulevard, was not always like that. In fact it was not always known as Van Nuys Boulevard. At various times and at various portions it has carried the names of South Sherman Way, Sherman Way, North Sherman Way, Vesper, Pershing, Duvall, and Taylor.

In 1910, as I remember it, there was a graded county oiled road from Foothill Boulevard, then known as Ninth Street, running Southerly to Payton Street, which is now Woodman Avenue, thence Southeasterly on Payton to the headquarters of the Grogan holdings, now Panorama City. This portion of what is now Van Nuys Boulevard had previously at various times been known as Duvall, Taylor and Pershing.

When the Land Company filed Tract 1000, it dedicated the part of the street from Ventura Boulevard to Circle Drive as South Sherman Way. From Circle Drive to what is now Sherman Circle it was dedicated as Sherman Way and Northerly from there it was dedicated as North Sherman Way, but there was no connection with the County road mentioned above.

The Land Company improved South Sherman Way with a two-lane oiled surfaced road and sold the frontage for small farms and suburban residences.

Sherman Way was improved in three different ways. From Circle Drive to the Southern Pacific Railroad there were two macadamized roads with cement curbs separated by a 50 foot Electric Railroad right-of-way with elevated tracks. From the Southern Pacific to Van Owen Street it was curbed and macadamized to its present width with Electric railroad tracks flush with the pavement. This was the portion through Van Nuys Townsite. From Van Owen Street to Sherman Circle there were two curbed and macadamized roads separated by a 36 foot railroad right-of-way with elevated electric railroad tracks. From Sherman Circle to Roscoe the street was improved with a two lane oiled roadway with the railroad tracks running along the East side. The West frontage was sold mostly for chicken ranches.

At about the same time the County connected North Sherman Way with Payton Street with a dirt and oiled road providing the first full cross Valley thoroughfare. This gap carried the name North Sherman Way in part and Vesper Avenue for the remainder.

When the Valley was annexed to the City the Street Department renamed the entire thoroughfare Van Nuys Boulevard.

Excerpt from an article written by the late Roy V. Milner, Chief Appraiser at Valley Federal for many years.

Today — Valley Federal is proud to be a part of the progressive community of Van Nuys.

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VALLEY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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3 IN 1 USE
AUTHENTIC WALL SHELF
Can be used as wall shelf, hanging bar with formica top, or small wall telephone desk.
When open, presents usable 13x25½" Formica Top.
LIMITED SUPPLY 22.00
AFTER EXTENSIVE REMODELING OF OUR STORE, (WHICH CLOSED OUR DOORS FOR ONE MONTH) We are now back in business again with BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS ★ ★ ★ ★ We Must Make Up for Lost Business ★ ★ ★ ★ AS A "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED OFFER," WE ARE NOW OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS IN EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS!
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A truly different design in Early American "RECLINERS". The Combination of solid birch wings, arms, cain sides and above all SOLID COMFORT. Shown in Plyhide with the "LEATHER LOOK."
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Same specifications as 8 Ft. Sofa above. Seats 5 comfortably, gives that custom look to any room. With Birch trim 2.50 extra.
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Available in several quilted fabrics, file, polished cotton, etc., double lock stitched, reversible zippered cushions, the finest of hand tailoring. 7 FT. AS SHOWN
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Also available in Love Seat, 8 Ft. Sofa & 3 Pc. Curved Sectional
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High Style, Top Quality, Reasonably Priced
"A Piece Of Furniture To You, But A Reputation To Us!"
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AS A STARTER OR FILL IN GROUP
STEP END TABLE
18X32 INCH
Also available with drawer at slight extra cost.
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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1916.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,317

Development.

HERCULEAN WORK TO LEAD LIFE-GIVING TIDE FROM AQUEDUCT TO WIDE FIELDS.

Many Men and Great Machines Toil on Water Distributing System that will Cost More than Four Millions, but will Make the San Fernando Valley and Other Lands a Verdant Principality.

THE developments planned for the San Fernando Valley include the following:

Chatsworth reservoir, 25,000 acre-feet capacity, $634,040; main, $254,682; laterals, $205,693; total, $1,094,415.

North Chatsworth district, 11,340 acres. Conduit tunnel and flume line, $446,055; mains, $174,921; laterals, $181,854; total, $802,830.

San Fernando district, 10,405 acres. Main, chargeable to Mission district, $176,437; main, chargeable to San Fernando district, $281,570; total cost of mains, $458,007; laterals, $140,518; total, $598,525.

Calabasas district, 12,185 acres. Main, $245,969; laterals, $166,309; total, $412,278.

Providencia district, 14,485 acres. Proportional charge of Los Angeles city trench line, $214,300; main, west on Ventura road, $48,496; laterals, $201,729; total, $464,525.

Maclay district, 8960 acres. Conduit and main, $247,371; laterals, $119,239; total, $366,610.

Glendale district, 4835 acres. Main, proportion to district, $84,711; main, proportion to Los Angeles city, $312,048; laterals, $40,054; total, $436,813.

Surveys, investigations and estimates made in the San Fernando Valley Irrigation District by the Bureau of Waterworks and Supply, $25,000.

Preliminary engineering and legal expenses, $10,000.

Mission irrigation district, 11,215 acres. Laterals, $143,899.

Total cost of complete system, $4,354,895.

The part of the system that Los Angeles pays for—the trunk lines needed for its own city consumption of aqueduct water and for storage in the Chatsworth reservoir of the flow of water to be used in the development of power, would bring the average acreage charge for the San Fernando Valley down to approximately $33.50.

A great development work is in progress in the San Fernando Valley, one that is remarkable from several points of view. This is the construction of the distributing system for the San Fernando Valley irrigation district. Already from 20,000 to 25,000 acres of this rich valley land has been placed under irrigation, using surplus waters from the Los Angeles aqueduct. Many more acres of land will be reached by the life-giving waters within a short time.

The far-reaching benefits of this work are felt [illegible] both city and country. It [illegible] project. The contracts for material have been awarded entirely to home concerns, thus giving opportunity for employment to many men right here in Los Angeles, whose wages are spent with the local business people. The placing of water on the lands of the valley is opening up to intensive cultivation thousands of acres that give employment to many persons in their preparation, and that are being made to yield rich crops. The work of constructing the system is giving steady employment to many men. A great area of heretofore unproductive land is being brought into condition for continuous production of the necessities and luxuries. The valley and the city both gain wealth by the project now in progress.

EXIT THE MULE.

A feature that strikes one forcibly when viewing the work in progress is the fact that the horse and mule—always heretofore considered the "sinews" of big development projects—are being relegated to the rear. The motor truck and the power machinery are supplanting horse and mule power to a remarkable extent in this big work.

The pipe, which is manufactured right here in Los Angeles, is loaded on large auto trucks and hauled to the valley, where it is distributed along the ditches. Big steam shovels make the large excavations, and Austin power excavators dig the smaller laterals. There are two of these kept in constant operation. Then there is a power machine for back-filling, which was always done until recently with teams and scrapers. It is a case of gasoline against hay—of mechanical power instead of equine; and the results are that the work is pushed forward with greater speed and efficiency.

The San Fernando Valley irrigation district was formed in the latter part of 1914. At the time of the formation of the district there was authorized the issuance of $2,606,000 bonds for the purpose of putting in the distributing system and paying the valley's share in the construction of the Franklin Canyon tunnel.

Bids for the bonds were opened on January 29 and February 23. As a measure of temporary supply of irrigation water to those whose lands lay within convenient distance from the great San Fernando reservoir, an earth ditch was first constructed. This has given service to many acres of land, but eventually will be replaced by a more substantial line.

IRRIGATION GENESIS.

The first irrigation waters were sold May 26, 1915, to O. E. Raddatz, near Pacoima. At the present time the valley is using 125 second feet of aqueduct water, of which 100 second feet goes for irrigation and the remainder is for domestic uses. About 18,000 acres of beets are irrigated from this source.

When the system was first outlined by Chief Engineer Mulholland he estimated it would require twenty years for the valley development to take the water available under the lines proposed. As a matter of fact, the demands are running far in excess of the ability of the department to carry on construction. Difficulty is experienced to secure deliveries of material, owing to the great demands for war materials. It is probable two years will be required to complete the system. Chief Engineer Mulholland, when asked how long it would take to put in the system, said this depends simply on ability to get materials.

HUGE ACTIVITY.

[illegible] the system at various points throughout the valley. The banks of the big San Fernando reservoir are being raised; the tunnels on the Chatsworth high line and the Maclay high line are well under way; ditches for mains and laterals are being put in on the cross-section lines; pipe is being distributed all over the district, and there is a general air of activity.

There are 87,000 acres lying within this district, of which 11,215 is in the Mission district. These are to be served by trunk lines ranging from fifty-four inches to thirty inches in diameter. It is estimated that one inch of water, continuous flow, will be required for every [illegible] and one-half acres within the district, which is equivalent to one inch to five acres for an irrigation season of 240 days, so that when the district is fully served it will [illegible] surplus water to the extent of over 11,000 inches, and the city's revenue therefrom will be approximately $250,000 a year. Sales of water for the present irrigation system will probably reach a total of $100,000.

TUNNEL COMPLETED.

The Maclay high line work is well in hand. About a mile of tunnel has already been constructed on this line. The remainder of the line will be concrete pipe. It is expected that by July 1 about four and a half miles of this line will be ready for service. Work is in progress on the tunnels for the Chatsworth high line. This line will be about seven miles in length, and there will be about a mile of tunnels.

Two of the principal camps are those known as Neisse's and Jacques's. They are about two miles apart, on the Maclay high line work, and both have picturesque locations. The Jacques camp is nestled in an olive grove at the very foothills, and the Neisse camp is in a canyon, with live oaks and willows overhanging the tents and cabins. It is here that the tunnel work is in progress.

At the San Fernando reservoir another camp has been established. Here men and teams are at work, cutting down a big section from the easterly hill and using the material for raising the dam an extra forty feet. Below this is a camp where the pipe is riveted into sections, and there are other temporary camps located through the valley and shifted as the work progresses.

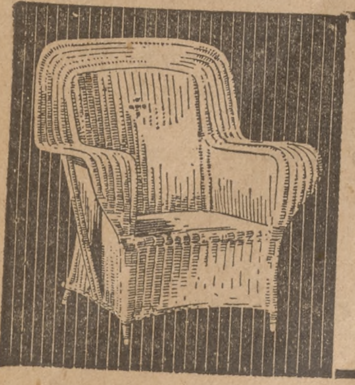
BUYING RIGHT HERE.

Contracts for pipe and materials to be used on the construction of the San Fernando Valley irrigation system have been awarded to the extent of $559,755. All of this has gone or is going to local concerns, and Mr. Mulholland's office is now preparing specifications for an additional 6500 tons of steel pipe.

The Baker Iron Works had a contract for 3000 feet of fifty-four-inch pipe, amounting to 471,900 pounds, and costing $19,900. All of this pipe has been delivered and placed.

The Llewellyn Iron Works re-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



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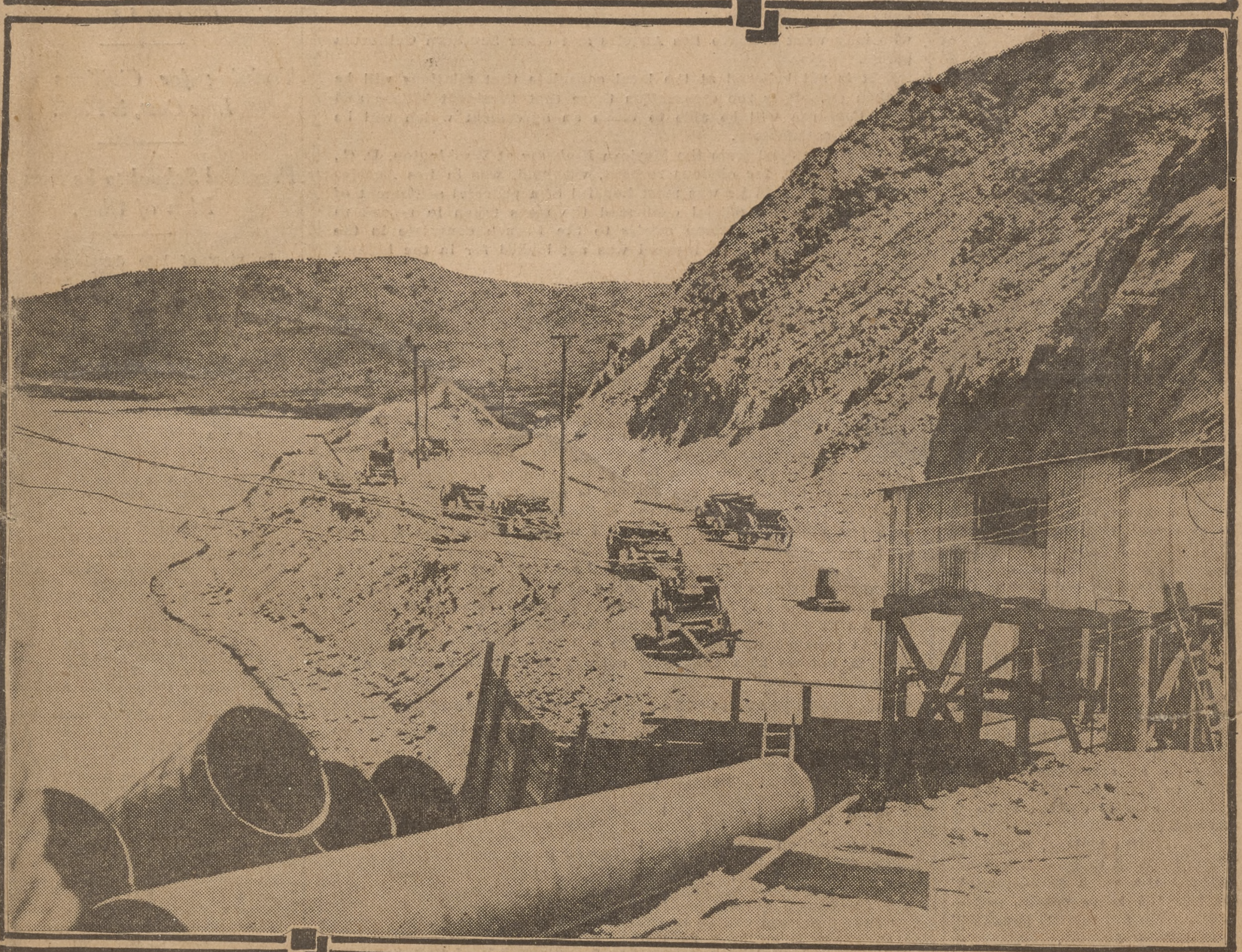
To Make More Than Eighty Thousand Acres Bloom.

Flume and Tunnel on Maclay High Line.



Cutting away hill to obtain material for raising reservoir

Jacques Camp. construction gang.

San Fernando Reservoir Dam. To be raised 40 feet above height shown

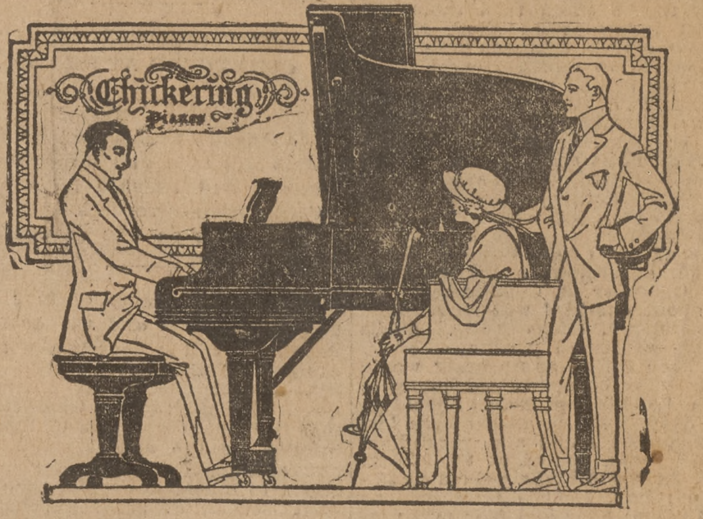
Power ditch digger on Maclay High Line.

Preparing to pipe aqueduct water

[...]er San Fernando Valley. Different phases of the immense work now in progress. Several of the pictures give an idea of the size of the pipe used and the tremendous machinery employed to install it. On page 7 of this section appears a map showing the district where the work is in progress.

In Our Music Department

The Latest Musical Comedy Hits Will Be Found FIRST.
Popular Prices.
We Will Demonstrate For You.



What's In a Name?

—Chickering on the fall-board of *your piano* means that the *apex* of achievement in *scientific construction* and development of *piano tone* has been accomplished.

—It is *ninety-three years* since Jonas Chickering designed his *first piano*—constant development of *artistic ideals* has resulted in the perfect instrument of today.

The Small Grand

The new style is the latest triumph of the House of Chickering—its artistic design and beautiful tone quality has caused a veritable sensation wherever it has been seen.

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Complete Line of Chickering Pianos—Grands, Players, Uprights

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KHAKI SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, HAMMOCKS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, STRAPS, CURIOS GALORE. W. S. KIRK.

DENNIS

Local Mexican Officials Do not Expect War.

Supply Point.

COME HERE TO GET AIRCRAFT.

United States Officers Want Local Aeroplanes.

Trial Orders for Army Goods are to be Given.

Half a Million Shells Possible Every Month.

United States Army officials are negotiating with Glenn Martin, the well-known aviator, who has a large manufacturing plant here, for a consignment of war aeroplanes. He has eight ready for shipment and if the contract is closed he can manufacture ten a month with his present equipment.

Mr. Martin is in the East and in direct communication with army headquarters in Washington. The army being so bady in need of aeroplanes it is believed that the deal with Mr. Martin will be consummated in a few days.

It was announced at the Martin plant yesterday that a different type of aeroplane will be needed in the event of an invasion of Mexico than in most countries. To get anywhere in Mexico it is necessary for an aeroplane to ascend to very high altitudes and be able to combat terrific winds.

The Martin biplane, model-R, is believed to be best suited for the work in Mexico. It has 125 horse power, will carry from 600 to 1000 pounds and is very durable.

Los Angeles industrial establishments could turn out 500,000 shells a month. That would be only a two days' supply for England, France or Germany, but it would last longer in Mexico.

A large number of motor trucks and trailers could be manufactured here for army transport service.

Manufacturers here have facilities for making uniforms, shirts, tents and other supplies.

In the way of foodstuffs Los Angeles would be an important supply point for troops operating against a foreign foe. This is the Southland's shipping point for the principal products of the eight southern counties of the State and everything from gasoline to sugar and vegetables would pass through here.

BIG SUPPLY POINT.

"Our local manufacturers could supply flour, lard, bacon and hams, various canned stuffs, fruits and vegetables, lima beans, tomatoes, chiles, dry fruits and all that sort of thing," said Industrial Commissioner Arthur W. Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"We have concerns here that are competent to make khaki uniforms, shirts, belts, cots, bedding of all kinds, tents, harness and bridles for horses. Our local manufacturers of motor trucks could turn them out by the hundreds on short notice. We have several concerns here making trailers in which freight could be carried behind auto trucks."

Hundreds of times it has been said "an army marches on its belly." Trite but true, and Los Angeles county and the other seven counties of the Southland can be looked to to supply quantities of foodstuffs.

The total production of the eight southern counties during the past year was of the value of $225,000,000, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Of this about one-half was represented by petroleum, citrus fruits, meats and manufactured products.

Of such things as an army would require may be mentioned beans, of which 1,800,000 sacks, valued at $6,500,000, were produced here last year; canned fruits and vegetables, 900,000 cases, valued at $1,500,000; grain, 2,500,000 sacks, valued at $3,500,000; hay, 250,000 tons of an equal value; flour and feed mill products, $10,000,000; potatoes, 300,000 tons of a value of $1,500,000; sugar, 130,000 tons of a value of $13,000,000 and vegetables to the value of several million dollars.

In regard to munitions Ford W. Harris, consulting engineer of 933 Higgins building, secretary of the board of engineers which is now taking an industrial survey here, is authority for saying that Los Angeles, as at present equipped, could turn out 500,000 shells a month in all probability.

In a survey of the machine shops it was found that there are sixty establishments in and around Los Angeles which could make something that would be of use in the case of war. The shells would be made in the establishments which could handle the 5000 tons of projectile steel which the Llewellyn Iron Works will soon be able to produce monthly at its Torrance plant.

Sheet iron works, of which there are several in Los Angeles, could be employed in the manufacture of field kitchens. The survey disclosed favorable conditions in regard to the manufacture of motor trucks and aeroplanes as already referred to by Mr. Kinney. Speaking of the aeroplanes, Mr. Harris said:

"Glenn Martin is producing a very fine aeroplane engine at the Griffith Machine Works. As they have a factory attached they could turn out a good many engines. We find a satisfactory production of motor tires here as well as motor trucks."

The inventory taken here is for the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, of which Thomas A. Edison is chairman. It not only provides for information as to what can be done now but shows whether the plants could be added to whether additional real estate could be secured and how many stories could be added if necessary.

The Army and Navy authorities also are given information as to the question of labor and whether additional labor could be found in case of need; also whether such labor could be housed and if there is space at the works for erecting dwelling houses.

The information obtained from the Los Angeles industrial establishments shows also whether women could be used in war time. Some of the industrial establishments employ women now and many say they could employ women if hard pressed.

The information just sent to Washington is only the first step in this industrial inventory. "It is only the initial move regardless of whether war comes or not," said Mr. Harris. "The next step will be to educate such people as have facilities in the making of things required by the army and navy. This will be done by trial orders. For example, orders will be placed for a small number of shells, field kitchens, periscopes and so forth. That order will be big enough so the manufacturers can get experience. They will have drawings and the details and the workmen will have some experience if and when the hour of trial comes.

"The third step will be in the formation of an industrial reserve. Mr. Harris went on. "The biggest mistake the English and French made was the drawing away from their factories of their skilled workmen. They later had to go into the field and call them back to the factories. We propose to card index these men. They will be held back, as they were in Germany, to supply the army with the necessary supplies. It takes three men or three women to keep one man in the field. Therefore for an army of 1,000,000 men, 3,000,000 men or women are required to be kept at work."

FRENCH CONSUL TO ACT FOR MEXICO HERE IF WAR COMES.

If RELATIONS between the United States and Mexico are broken off the French consulate, under Consular Agent Louis Sentous, will take charge of Mexican affairs in Los Angeles. A special train will be chartered to convey all Mexicans across the border who may want to leave Los Angeles and other Southern California points.

It is not believed at the local consulate that relations will be broken off. It is the expectation there that President Wilson and Gen. Carranza will be able to reach an agreement which will be mutually satisfactory.

A high official from the Mexican Embassy at Washington, D. C., whose name is, for obvious reasons, withheld, was in Los Angeles yesterday and said he was most hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the trouble. This official confirmed the steps taken in regard to transferring local Mexican affairs to the French consulate in the event of war, which he insisted was not looked for in the highest circles.

The visit of some impressive-looking and evidently high-class Japanese to the Mexican consulate in the Baker-Detweiler Building yesterday and Tuesday caused some little comment by tenants of offices, but Enrique Gonzales, Consul for Mexico, said the only Japanese who had been to the office of late were men who had fishing concessions in Mexican waters and who had business to transact with Gov. Cantu through the local office.

"I have received no definite instructions from Washington, but in the event of war we would turn over the consular affairs to France," said Mr. Gonzales. "However, I have not been given any intimation that the situation is extreme. On the contrary, I have been led to believe that the outlook is good for a peaceful settlement. A representative from the embassy at Washington who was here last night gave me information to that effect. He was, indeed, very optimistic.

"As to the Japanese, would it be likely that anything of a diplomatic nature would be taken up at a consular office? I have had two Japanese to see me within the past few days and they were here on fishing business and business connected with Gov. Cantu. We not infrequently have Japanese call here in regard to business matters, but we have absolutely nothing to do with anything of a diplomatic nature."

Exhibition.

CADETS TO CLASH IN SHAM BATTLE.

MILITARY EXERCISES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL.

Los Angeles High's Embryo Soldiers will Drill and Demonstrate Attack and Defense in Annual Competition—Trenches and Entanglements on Site of Conflict.

The martial tramp of four companies of cadets and the rattle of musketry will resound about the campus of the Los Angeles High School next Wednesday afternoon, when the military department of that institution will give its final exhibition of the school term. The annual competitive company drill is slated to take place while Commandant Beverly S. Clendenin has arranged a sham battle as an extra feature in honor of the present wave of preparedness.

The "battle" will be fought in the old cemetery ground behind the school. Obstructions are being scattered about and trenches dug as if for a real field of carnage. The permission of the police department for the use of blank cartridges has been obtained, as well as the sanction of the school authorities. Two companies will be on each side and each will be supplied with a signal corps to wigwag instructions from points of vantage. There will even be a fully equipped hospital detachment on hand to succor any of the heroes who become discouraged.

"Cadet drills are usually conducted along fixed set lines," said Commandant Clendenin yesterday. "The spectators are shown certain forms of marching and maneuvers in line, which are common to any citizen. Our idea in staging a sham battle is to show the public the practical side of the work and give an idea of the conditions that prevail on a real field of battle. 'Squad rushes' and other methods of attack will be demonstrated."

Preceding the sham battle the drill for company supremacy in close-order and open-order movements will be held on the athletic field. Col. Schreiber has been the judge of this event for several years but if he is too occupied with National Guard duties, Capt. Easton of Harvard Military Academy will officiate this year. The same officer will adjudge the winner in the sham battle. After the programme the cadets will hold a reception for visitors in the battalion headquarters.

Los Angeles High School is the only institution of its kind in the city that gives a prominent place to military training. All second-year men are required to join the cadet corps, purchase uniforms and drill three times a week. The officers of the four companies are selected by competitive examinations based upon the military manual and given by Commandant Clendenin, a member of the faculty. Week-end encampments are held at regular intervals, while an annual instruction camp is conducted during the week of spring vacation. Individual proficiency drills are conducted each term, the winner being presented with a medal donated by Vice-Principal Oliver of the school.

The cadets boast a brass band of about twenty pieces that has served in several recent parades.

For Guardsmen.

TO ENCOURAGE CITY'S MEN TO ENLIST.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS KEEPING THEM ON PAY ROLL.

Proposal to this Effect Made by Councilman Langdon and is Supported by Resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce—Words of Praise for Volunteers.

The proposal made by Councilman Langdon, and embodied in a resolution now before the [illegible] Council Finance Committee, that the city keep on the pay roll the employees who answer the call for volunteers through the National Guard, was supported yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in a resolution presented to the Council. This resolution calls attention to the services of Brig.-Gen. Wankowski, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and it asks employers generally to keep the places of National Guardsmen open and to contribute to the support of members of their families.

The resolution, which was received and filed by the Council, is as follows:

Whereas: We, as members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, believe it to be our duty to express our profound appreciation of those brave and public-spirited young men who have responded to the call of the President of the United States to mobilize as members of the National Guard in defense of their country, we do so with a special feeling of pardonable pride that there is now on the roster of the board of directors of our chamber the commanding officer of this brigade of the National Guard of California, namely, Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, who has just completed twenty-five years of continuous service in the military department of the State. We bid godspeed to Gen. Wankowski and his brave subordinates, conscious that they will perform their duty with unflinching courage and patriotism, so as to redound to the glory of their State and nation.

Whereas, We urge upon employers and others in control of the services of young men of this community to afford every possible facility to enable their employees to enlist in the service of their country at this time, we suggest as a further stimulant to such enlistment that the employers assure these young men that their places will remain open for them until their return, and so far as possible they will endeavor to contribute to the support of the dependent families of those who enlist.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the hard-working committees who were in charge of the recent Preparedness Parade in this city, which reflected by its overwhelming outpouring of citizens in marching order their belief in the principle of preparedness, and we believe that it is the bounden duty of all of us, with this object lesson so successfully presented to us, to bend every effort still further to arouse the patriotism of our people.

PROOF OF PATRIOTISM.

Los Angeles Business Men Pledge Loyalty to Citizen Soldiery.

The heads of Los Angeles business concerns are giving prompt and positive proof of their patriotism, in the replies they are making to a circular letter sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, asking their attitude towards employees who enlist for service in Mexico. These are the questions:

"Will you hold positions open for all your employees who may enlist for active service?

"Will you recommend that the city and county retain employees on the pay roll during the time they may be serving as soldiers?

"Will you extend material as well as moral support to the limit of your ability to those who follow the flag, and to their families during the period of enlistment?"

Almost without exception, the great numbers of replies are in the affirmative to each of the three questions.

Martial.

SOLDIER LORE FOR WORKERS.

Volunteer League will Open a Barracks Here.

Training for Civilians at a Low Cost, is Plan.

Practical School to be Run on Plan of Club.

In view of late developments in the Mexican situation the announcement that the Volunteer League of America, a training school for noncommissioned officers, will soon open a branch in this city, will be received and considered with interest.

The Volunteer League of America is organized for patriotic purposes only, and, according to the statement issued yesterday from the home office in New York, has for its sole object the furnishing of military instruction and training to young men of the country and the betterment of their social, moral and physical condition. The league is a chartered corporation under the laws of New York. It is divided into four geographical divisions, taking in the entire United States, Los Angeles naturally being included in the western division.

It is proposed to locate in this city a barracks where young men will not only be trained in military lore, but will have their home and enjoy the privileges of club life. A charge of $2.50 a week will be made, which will cover the cost of lodging, gymnasium and reading rooms, baths and a military training. The sum will also pay for the interest on the bonds and eventually clear away any debt contracted for the barracks.

The league is designed for men who are unable to join the summer training camps or attend military schools, but who desire to become proficient in military work. The directors of the league realize that in time of war the nation must rely on the men who labor with their hands—the mill workers, factory employees and general run of the youth of the land. Under our present system there is no provision for the military training of these men. They have no chance to enter the army in time of war except as regulars and then they have to be trained in the entire knowledge of camp life. It is the purpose of the league to prepare young men for noncommissioned officers, drill them in the maneuvers, teach them sanitation and the use of arms, and modern equipment and provide them with the necessary physical training.

As so[illegible] the barracks is established [illegible]nt will begin. Th[illegible] few and relate [illegible] the use of [illegible] definite [illegible] set aside [illegible] and drill. A library will be established, and there will, of course, the necessary instructors.

In addition to the social side of the barracks, which will be made as attractive as possible, every assistance will be made to keep members in employment and every member will receive the assistance of an employment bureau.

In aech city where a barracks is established three prominent citizens will be appointed, to be known as "founders" and act as an advisory board to the league. Members will be those men approved by the league, white male citizens over the age of 18 years and under the age of 35, and shall share equally all the privileges of the league barracks. The exact date of the establishment of the Los Angeles branch of the league has not been announced.

Point Raised.

NATIONAL GUARD.

Case of Minor Who Enlisted Without Parents' Consent Raises Question Whether State Organization is Not Merged Into Federal Department.

Sam Smith, who would a soldier be, but who enlisted without consulting his parents, Sam and Yetta Smith of No. 836 East Twenty-ninth street, shook his head in an undecided way when Judge Cabaniss asked him yesterday if he wanted to fight for his country. Sam was before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. He was in uniform and was accompanied by Corp. A. B. Pugh.

It may have been that the presence of his father induced Sam to shake his head in the negative, because previous to that he had told an inquirer that he was crazy to go soldiering. But whether Sam wants to go or not, the only question concerning the court is one of jurisdiction.

Judge Cabaniss inclined to the opinion that under the call of the President of the United States, the National Guard ceased to be a State organization and became a part of the military department of the government. Maj. A. J. Copp, in court representing Co. A, also held to this belief, and presented the court with several Federal decisions bearing on the matter. J. B. Haas, counsel for the Smiths, held a different view. He thought that the Superior Court did have jurisdiction until the National Guard was actually mustered in and on the way.

Judge Cabaniss continued the matter until Monday for law in the case to be submitted. In passing, Maj. Copp stated that the organization was two men short and it was the aim to get the full complement of men. Young Smith, who is tall and well built, is under 18.

All in One Sentence.

[Queen City (Mo.) Transcript:] Mr. Heaton, the tailor, on Tuesday was fixing the stovepipe in his place of business and was standing on a plank about eight or ten feet from the floor and one end was projecting over the support not resting on anything, and while he was working at the pipe someone opened the door and Mr. Heaton turned to look and not thinking stepped on the end of the plank that projected over the support, the plank tilted, throwing Mr. Heaton first onto the stove and then on the cement floor, severely injuring his hip, which was fractured, just how much we do not know, but evidently he will be laid up for some time.

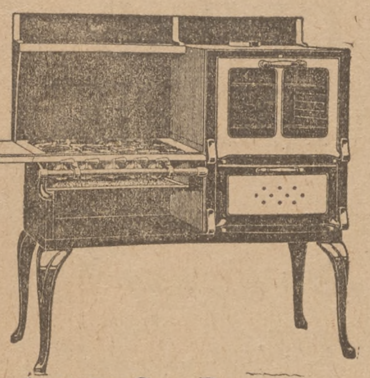
Spectacular Sale of Celebrated

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Daily Demonstrations
Hours: 9:00 to 12:30—1:00 to 5:30

Made of Rust-Resisting Armco Iron

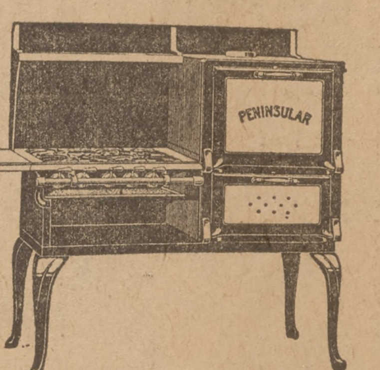
The "Best Value" Gas Range Money Can Buy



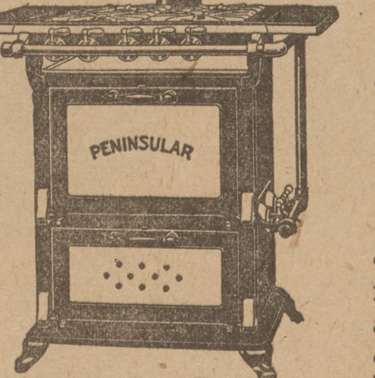
$41.50 Gas Range
$33.00
You will find a great pleasure in using this range with its heavy plate glass doors. Same as cut except doors finished in black.

Liberal Credit

Easy Payments



$37.50 Gas Range
$29.50
The finest range on the market at anywhere near the price. Same as cut except black doors.



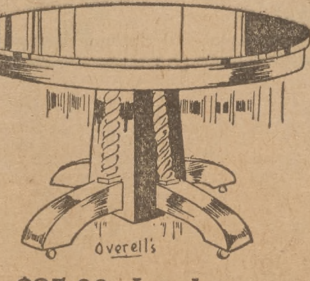
$26.50 Gas Range
$19.00
Large oven and large broiler. Will give you the greatest of satisfaction. Same as cut except black doors.

The Home of the Peninsular Gas Range

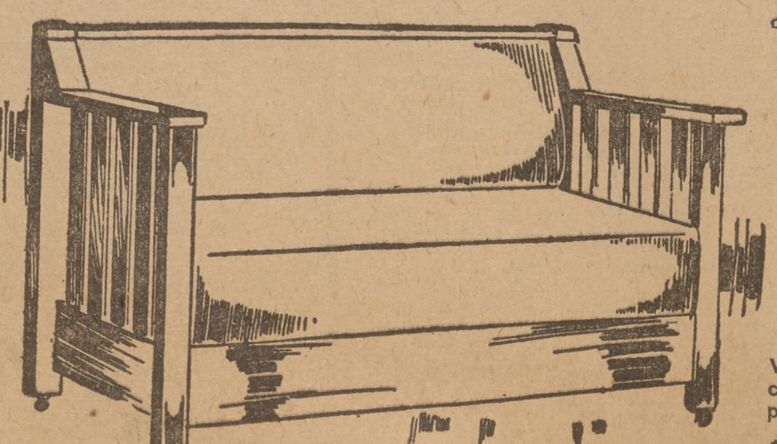
Great Reductions on the most economical and dependable Gas Range manufactured; new and exclusive features that make it a truly remarkable range. Guaranteed perfect bakers; the burners and oven are scientifically designed so as to be operated with less gas, less trouble and greater ease. Will burn artificial, mixed or natural gas and are equipped with safety oven lighters.

The Last Sale of Peninsulars at These Prices.

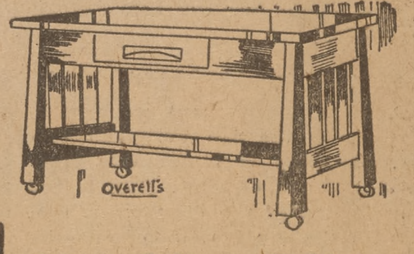
$19.50 Gas Range
$15.00
Large oven, perfect baker, four-line oven burners. Same as cut except black doors.



$25.00 Jacobean Dining Table!
$16.75
This exte[illegible] table of the Jaco[illegible] [illegible] meet the require[illegible] [illegible] wish an [illegible]



$21.75 Regular $35.00 V[illegible] Unifold or Duofold Bed Davenports $21.75
Superior construction and elegant appearance are the outstanding features of this beautiful fumed oak davenport. The solid oak frame combined with the best of springs gives the maximum of strength and durability, while the upholstering is done by experts and is most pleasing and comfortable.

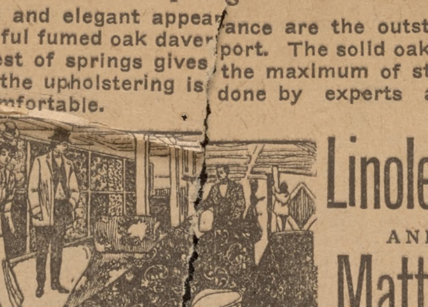


$15.00 Library Table!
$9.85
We are closing these tables out at cost—with many other desirable patterns.

[illegible] Kilmar Art [illegible] Sale Price.. $6.35
[illegible] amazingly durable rug at an [illegible]onally low price; firmly and [illegible] woven and the fabric is per[illegible]versible. 9x12-ft. size.

$25.00 Sussek Velvet Rug Sale Price $16.85
Big reduction in price on the attractive and durable Sussek Velvet Rug. The new patterns show the greatest improvements in designs and color effects. 9x12-ft. size.

Rugs and Carpets



Linoleum and Matting

$45.00 Wilton Velvet Rug. Sale Price .... $[illegible]2.75
At wholesale cost, a limited number of genuine Wilton Velvet Rugs, well-known and popular makes, in the superb and artistic colors that characterize these rugs. 9x12-foot size.

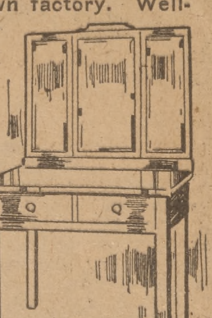
$2.45 Carpet Sweeper. Sale Price $1.95
Thoroughly reliable and satisfactory carpet sweeper manufactured by the best known factory. Well-made and finished. Guaranteed to do good work.

35c Japan Linen Warp Matting; Sale Price 22c
Special value in close-woven, linen warp Japan matting in perfect condition, no seconds or imperfect goods. Choice assortment of patterns. Now is the time to lay matting in the bedroom.

$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants; Sale Price 66c
Closing out a large variety of designs of heavy inlaid linoleum. Roll ends that have from 4 to 12 yards to a pattern. Just enough for bathrooms and small kitchens.

$14.00 Upholstered Rocker, $7.75!
A large comfortble spring seat rocker that wil give you the greatest of pleasre.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Suburban M[illegible]otor Delivery



$16.50 Triple Mirror White Enameled Dressing Table!
$11.25
Of a quality that cannot be duplicated, suitable for any home.

Wanted: Enginemen and Trainmen for service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway

The present employes in the engine, train and yard service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway are to be called upon by their brotherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative, but it is necessary for the company to be ready.

Applications will, therefore, be received from experienced men for positions as enginemen, conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as firemen and brakemen.

Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employer, reason for leaving service and present address. These applications will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved, and his services are required, will be notified where and to whom he should report.

Santa Fe

A. G. WELLS
General Manager.
Los Angeles, California

Activity.

RUSH BUILDING OF STEEL MILL.

Small Army of Workmen Busy at Humming Suburb.

Great Llewellyn Enterprise Breaks New Ground.

First Plant of its Kind in Southern California.

Southern California's first steel rolling mill, an enterprise that promises to revolutionize industry in this section, is now being rushed ahead by the Llewellyn Iron Works in the industrial suburb of Torrance. Simultaneously a small army of carpenters is making rapid progress on a small city of new dwellings for the housing of those who will work in the plant. The building of the mill and the houses is making Torrance one of the busy spots of the Southland.

Two gigantic concrete stacks, each 150 feet high and looking from the Harbor boulevard a mile away like white fingers pointing into the sky, reveal the location of the new industrial group to those traveling to and from the harbor. A closer inspection brings the massive steel skeletons and masonry walls of the initial buildings into view. All within the company's twenty-five-acre enclosure is as yet only in the roughest shape, but the foundations that mark the sites of the different structures give an idea of the magnitude of the plant.

The efforts of the builders are now devoted mainly to the completion of two forty-ton oil-burning steel furnaces. The stacks are to serve as the outlets to these. Both furnaces will be housed in a building 110 by 200 feet in size, which is to be extended in length as new furnaces are added. There has also just been completed by the company a traveling crane having a span of 100 feet and running along 400 feet track. This device is the largest of its kind on the Coast and was built at the first to facilitate the transportation of structural steel for the different buildings.

THE NEXT STEPS.

The next structure to be started will be the rolling mill building, which will cover three acres and will contain four divisions. The foundry, 110 by 200 feet in size, will stand next the furnace building and will also be started at once. There will be a pattern building 60 by 150 feet in area and a warehouse 100 by 400 feet. A pattern storage building will also be erected at this time. The structural work throughout is being done by the company itself.

The Llewellyns, as was exclusively told in The Times when the first announcement of the rolling mill enterprise was made last March, will do practically everything that can be done with pig iron in their new Torrance plant. The company will maintain its present structural and elevator departments in Los Angeles until the steel plant is thoroughly organized. Eventually it is the intention of the management to concentrate its entire business at Torrance.

Three steel roling mills will be installed in the mill building, another building of like capacity being contemplated for future construction. A blooming mill for the shaping of steel "billets" is also projected. The "grey" iron foundry of the present plant on North Main street will be removed to Torance.

TITAN EQUIPMENT.

Some of the monster machinery of the plant is now on the ground, this including a 100-ton scales, and alligator shears weighing fifty tons each for trimming the raw material into suitable shapes for the furnaces. Other machinery is now being manufactured by the company at its present plant. Many great steel mill devices are now on the way here from the East.

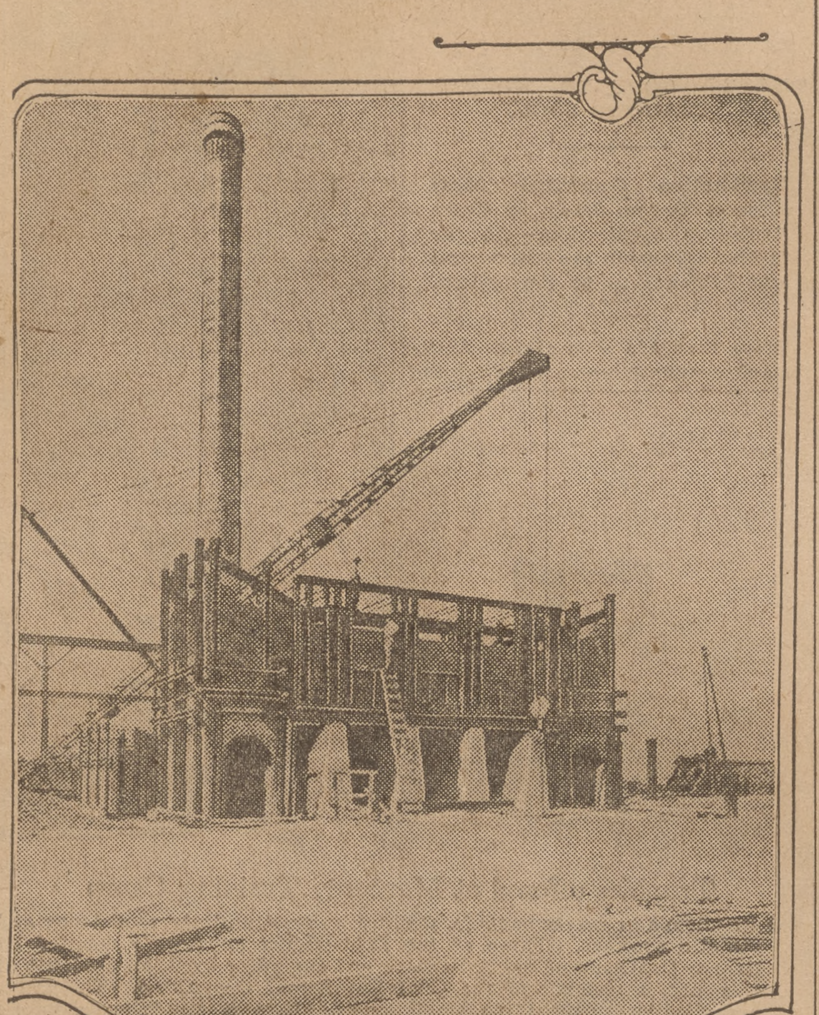
When the plant is in operation cars of pig iron will be switched onto the property from the East, passing over the giant scales and going thence into the storage yard. A ten-ton hoist traveling on the yard crane will pick up the iron by means of a powerful magnet and convey it to a second crane running to the open-hearth furnaces. The molten metal from the furnaces will be conveyed by a sixty-ton hoist and deposited in ladles, from which it will be poured into ingot moulds. The steel ingots, each sevety-two inches long and ten by twelve inches in size, will then go to the reheating furnaces.

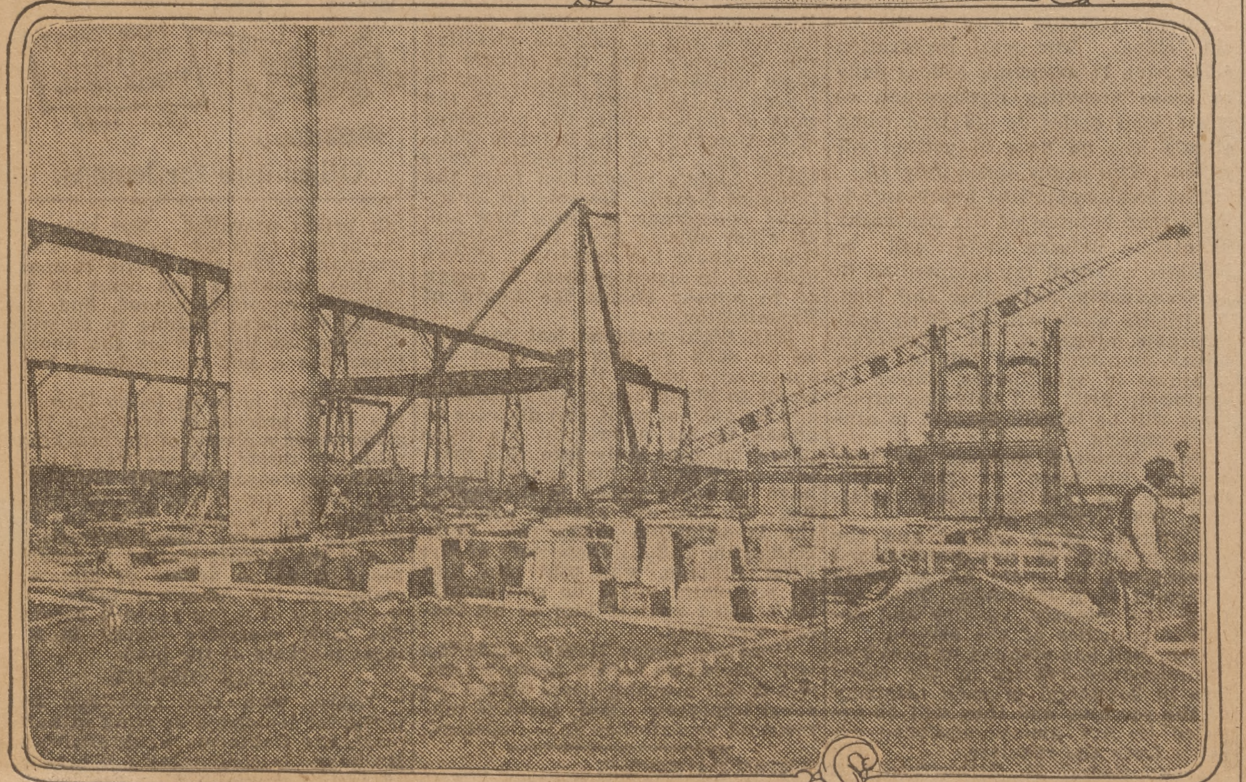
The next stage will take them to the rolling mills, where they will be reduced to bars and structural shapes of various kinds. Then come the processes by which the rolled steel is converted into finished products ready for the warehouse.

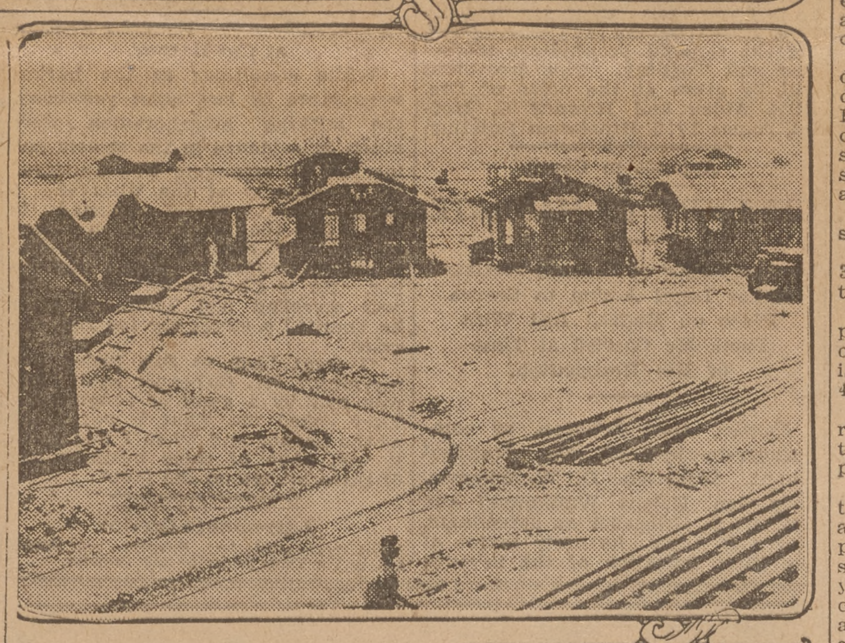
Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10391.

Gigantic Outpost of a New Industry.







Llewellyn steel rolling mill,

Now under construction at Torrance at a cost of $500,000 and soon to be the first industrial plant of its kind operated in this section. The upper view shows one of the two 150-foot concrete stacks, the middle picture gives an idea of the massive foundations, and the lower shows the village of workers' homes now being built.

Charity.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR RESCUE OF WOMEN.

MANAGERS OF TRAINING HOME ISSUE STRONG APPEAL.

New Institution, Where Female ex-Prisoners of City Jail will be Cared for and Placed on Their Feet Again, is Furnished by Benefactors.

A strong appeal for funds and food for the recently-organized Woman's Training Home at No. 1632 Santee street was made yesterday by the board of directors of this new institution, that was established to handle the cases of destitute women after their release from the City Jail.

When a call for help was issued less than a month ago by the official board the assets of the new home consisted of $6 in cash and some empty rooms in the old Florence Crittenton Home at Seventeenth and Santee streets.

Responding to the appeals of the women in charge of the home, many charitable persons in this city have completely furnished all the rooms in the building. The furnishings included everything that can be utilized by the inmates. Some of the things were delivered and others were handled by Mrs. E. J. Harper, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. J. A. Barton and other local women who have been active in the work of organizing the home.

The officers of the Woman's Training Home are: Mrs. E. J. Harper, president; Mrs. J. A. Barton, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Stoddard, secretary; H. M. Hurd, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Dopkins and Mrs. Lewis R. Works, trustees. Mrs. Thomas Rader has been appointed matron.

"We have been very successful with our plans for carrying on this work of caring for women after they have been released from the City Jail," said Mrs. Stoddard yesterday. "We have handled the cases of twenty women since the home was opened, June 3.

"Nevertheless there are many things to be done by our directors. We shall need funds to equip a room to teach the inmates something about sewing. We shall also give them lessons in housework. Frequently we find many of the women released from the jails are unable to cook, sew or do any kind of housework.

"Another important addition to the home is a clinic to be established by one of our local doctors, who will treat inmates who have formed alcoholic and cigarette habits. We propose to take care of these women until we can find employment for them.

"If we can get some more furniture we shall open a cottage on the premises next week to handle the cases of mothers who are taken into custody with their children. Under the existing system the mothers are taken to the jail and their children cared for by the juvenile department. According to our plans we shall be able to keep the mothers and their children together in this cottage. Anyone who desires to help us with funds or furnishings is requested to telephone the home at Broadway 4434."

Comparative Sickness in Army.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The statistics brought forward in the weekly reports of the United States Public Health Service with regard to sickness in the army are not reassuring. For the calendar year 1914 the average daily number of disabled persons per thousand in the army, by the reports of the surgeon-general, was 23.7. Figures collected from about 200 labor unions in a bulletin of the New York department of labor give 12.05 working days of those in industrial employment. The discrepancy is especially perturbing in view of the fact that the men in the army are carefully selected for their physical condition and those who are persistently unwell are excluded. To the ubiquitous official investigator a new field of research apparently suggests itself through the comparative tabulation.

Prosperous.

SHIP-BUILDING BOOM IN SWEDEN

But Times are Hard Because of War Situation.

Nearly Everyone is Dealing in Stocks and Shares.

Even Clerks Make Profit in Quick Speculation.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHRISTIANIA, June 5. — Christiania is having a combination of good and bad times. Shipbuilding and marine freights cause the boom, while the difficulty of securing supplies from abroad and the failure of ordinary wages to fit the prevailing high prices cause the hard times.

People who have shares in ships and the various shipbuilding concerns are having everything their own way. Many persons who have held stock which paid nothing at all or else very nominal dividends of from 3 to 5 per cent. a year for many years, now have, in some cases, received cash dividends of from 25 to 50 per cent.

One night not long ago there was excitement down around the Grand Hotel on the main boulevard of Karl Johans gade. Some new stock had been issued on the installment basis, whereby a purchaser paid about one-third down and agreed to pay the other two-thirds as the money was needed by the companies concerned. The stock, one-third paid for, began to rise in value as general freight rates advanced, but as the companies began calling for additional payments, many owners found themselves compelled to sell at least a part of their holdings in order to pay obligations on the remainder. The result was a conflict between rising prices on the one hand and forced sales on the other. All sorts of people were buying and selling, from newsboys up; crowds collecting on the streets and in the lobbies of the hotels in order to close their transactions. However, the values of this kind of paper after the war is over is problematical, for with vessels selling at about five times their intrinsic values based on 1914 prices, it may be inferred that a general decline will occur. However, many conservative people here say that freight rates will continue to be high for a long time after the war is ended and that present rates will not decline to any great extent.

JOBBING IS POPULAR.

Dealing in stocks or shares here they call "jobbing," pronounced "yobbing," and nearly everyone is "yobbing." The manager of a big Anglo-Norwegian shipping concern was called up by telephone one day by a broker who wanted to learn something of the credit of a certain employee who had obligations amounting to about 30,000 crowns coming due.

"Why," said the manager, "you don't mean Karl, our messenger boy, do you? Hold the 'phone a minute. I say Karl come here. Are you the one this man is talking about? He says you owe 30,000 crowns on some shares. You don't mean to say you are 'yobbing,' do you?"

"Why, yes, sir; that's me," answered Karl.

"Well, how are you going to raise 30,000 crowns to pay the obligations."

"Why, I have it right here," replied Karl, taking a bank book out of his pocket, he showed the astonished manager a balance of some 45,000 crowns.

"The 30,000 is not due till tomorrow and I have not yet been around there, but you may tell him I will pay it all right."

The way these young fellows got their start is about as follows: An advertisement appears in the daily papers inviting the public to subscribe to a certain issue of stock. A young clerk, with barely enough cash to pay for the necessary postage stamp, writes and says he wants a hundred shares. Maybe the issue is oversubscribed, so he receives a reply to the effect that, according to the pro rata, he is entitled to fifty shares of the hundred requested and is invited to settle the account at par within five days. As the issue is oversubscribed it is not difficult for the holder of this letter to sell his right to fifty shares at anywhere from 102 to 105 per share. He does this. So, with the par value of the shares at 500 crowns each, he pockets a neat profit of anywhere from 500 to 1250 crowns. This was about four months ago. Subscribers now must inclose at least 10 per cent. of the face value of the number of shares requested; otherwise the letter or application will not be considered.

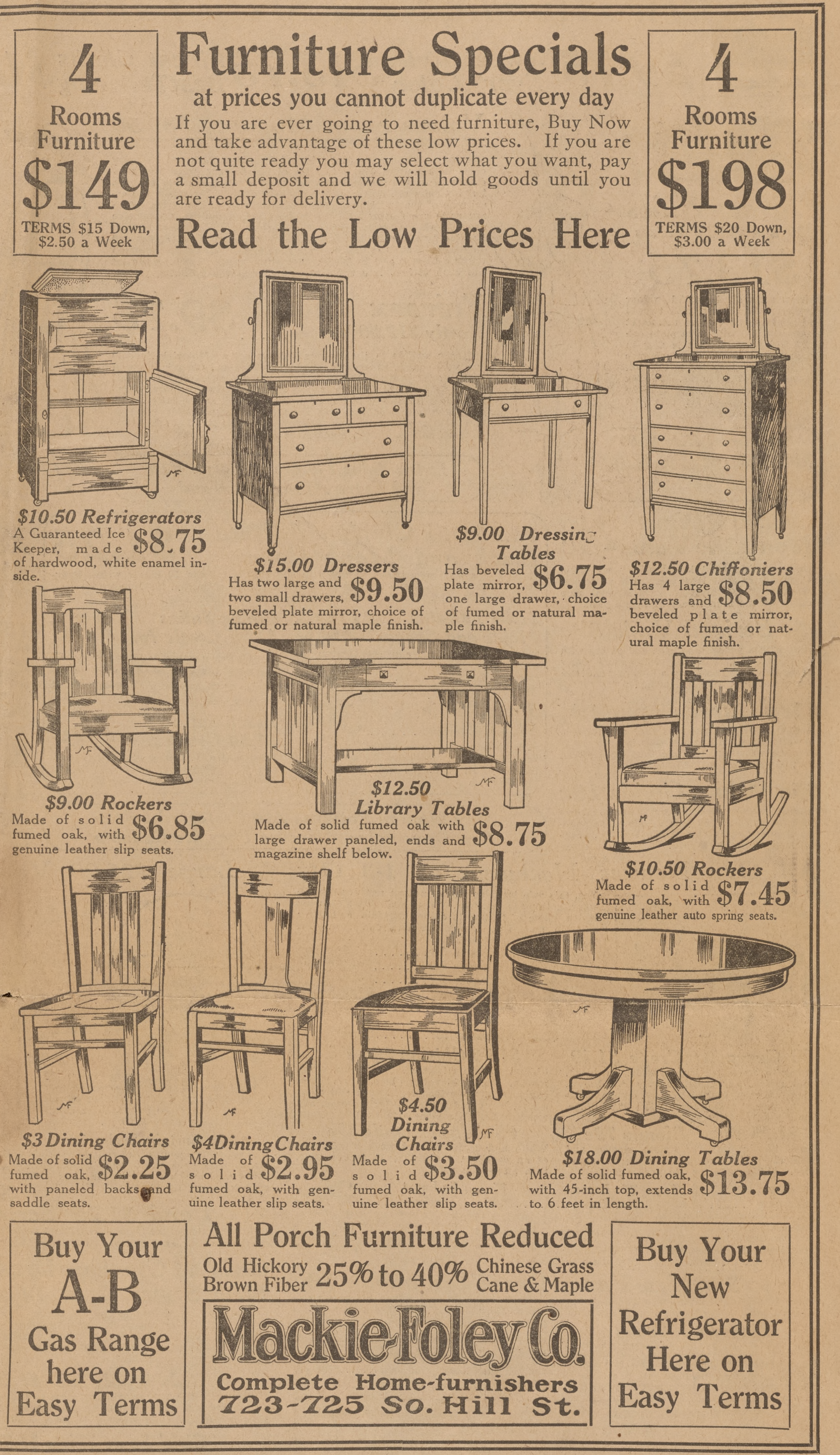
All sorts of financial adjustments have to be made on account of present unusual conditions. Banks which heretofore have provided funds for building operations, in the shape of first mortgages, now find it more profitable to buy up government obligations of various kinds and are therefore not aiding house construction as heretofore. On account of the rapid growth of Christiania this has made the housing question a rather serious one to the inhabitants. House rents have increased at least 50 per cent. and as leases expire they are generally renewed at the higher figure.

In order to raise funds for new buildings, builders and property owners are now inviting prospective tenants to subscribe to shares in new apartment-houses. Permission to lease an apartment of a proposed new building at a certain fixed rental goes with the sale of a certain number of shares. In the leasing of apartments in numerous buildings now being erected for completion before winter sets in it is necessary to purchase about 5000 crowns in stock in order to secure the privilege of renting an ordinary modern apartment of from four to six rooms.

PILED HIGH WITH FREIGHT.

Down on the water front the docks are piled high with different kinds of freight — pig iron from Sweden, American cottonseed oil, flour, cotton, automobiles and machinery of various kinds. All ocean-going steamers, except the English, have their names painted in huge letters along the entire side of the ship with the national flag painted at each end. No German boats are noticed, for, while they do occasionally make the trip within the three-mile limit along the coast of Sweden and Norway from Denmark, the risk is pretty high and freight to and from Germany is therefore generally sent by rail through Sweden and Denmark. A new German motor car shipped from Strassburg was noticed. Presumably on account of the scarcity of rubber, the tires were made of a series of detachable wooden blocks bound together with a steel band like a flexible wooden chain. The car was run off the dock by its own power and the vibrations over the Belgian block pavement did not appear to be excessive.

Political opinion here is divided. There is very little high-strung argumentative kind of party feeling. Norway has never suffered from the growth of German power and the people therefore are more inclined to view the war in the spirit of a passive bystander. Anti-German feeling shows itself over the invasion of Belgium and the apparent disregard of the lives of neutrals. Anti-English feeling centers around English espionage and the illegal interference with neutral mails between neutral countries. Passenger and mail vessels are now regularly boarded by British officers and conducted by them through the mine fields to Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands, where mail is removed for inspection by the censor, who then forwards matter not considered detrimental to the allied cause to its destination.



WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.

Edith Bradford, formerly of Redlands, has been arrested at San Diego on the charge of violating the Mann white slave law, the complaint being based on an indictment returned against her by the Federal grand jury of Galveston. She will be brought here tomorrow for removal proceedings to the jurisdiction of the Texas district.

GRAND JURY MEETS.

The Federal grand jury held a short session yesterday, clearing up the odds and ends of the January term, before the beginning of the July term on the 10th of that month. There will be another session of the body next Tuesday, and the final one on July 7. The next grand jury will not be drawn for service until September.

To Magdalena Bay.

(Continued from Second Page.)

ze. Boat drill will be given and landings made, and recruits will be taught the manual of arms and military formations. During the final week of the cruise the ships will return to the naval districts whence they came, and, in addition to the courses of instruction, recruits will be given a general idea of their own naval district and its defensive problems.

During the final week residents of the district who own yachts or motor boats which would be useful as auxiliaries in time of war, will be given an opportunity to operate in conjunction with the ships. They will be given as much instruction as possible in the handling of their boats in the capacities for which they are best suited, and it is hoped that submarines may be available against which offensive and defensive tactics may be practiced.

The recruiting stations of the navy or a communication addressed to Commander Ward Winchell, U.S.N., will bring additional information. You can serve your country and at the same time have an excellent outing by enrolling on the cruise.

Dirt and Flies.

[Ohio State Journal:] Don't stop to kill the flies. That is no part of the clean-up movement which is inaugurated to starve them out. Get rid of the dirt and the flies will emigrate. If they stay with us, it shows we are not faithful to the duty of the hour—clean-up. Killing flies and cleaning up are based upon two different ideas, and their influence upon our lives is different. They affect one's character differently. In fact, if one depends upon killing flies to get rid of them, his premises are likely to stay dirty. A man who resolutely cleans up his premises will kill more flies thereby than if he got a prize for swatting a thousand or two. But killing flies—ugh!"

Water Distribution.

(Continued from First Page.)

ceived three contracts for respectively 2,637,838 pounds, 1,121,842 pounds and 1,102,135 pounds, the total price being $159,800.

The Lacy Manufacturing Company's contract was for 554,245 pounds and 2,268,988 pounds, at a total cost of $109,680.47.

Contracts were awarded for 7,684,993 pounds of twenty-four-foot lengths of pipe, delivered at the side

Two Hundred and Sixty Fairsex Suits

FAIRSEX GARMENTS

$9.75 Newest Styles Every Color $13.75 Finest Cloths Best Tailoring $18.75

FAIRSEX GARMENTS

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Fairsex Suits
$25 and $29.50 Values

$13.75

Fairsex suits of beautiful velour checks, plain velours, rich tweeds and mixtures as well as the finest serges and gabardines in plain colors. Every model that is now in demand and some few advance Fall styles are included in this lot. All colors and all sizes. Fairsex suits, nobby and chic, worth $25.00 and $29.50. Priced for this sale Monday—$13.75.

$2.95 Sport Hats $1.89
Sport hats of poplin, crepe and knitted materials. Large and medium shapes, plain colors and stripes. $2.45 and $2.95 values. Monday—$1.89.

Values From $19.50 to $39.50

Our garment buyer has just returned from New York and following close in his wake comes this lot of 260 Fairsex suits, which he claims to be the greatest suit values ever offered in Los Angeles. Fairsex suits are noted for the fineness of their materials, the excellence of the tailoring and the exclusiveness of the styles. Fairsex suits are featured by the highest priced and most exclusive shops in all the leading cities of the country. This line of suits is handled by three of the most exclusive dealers in Los Angeles and duplicates of suits in this lot have been shown this season at prices ranging from $35.00 to $50.00. For convenience in selling the lot has been divided into three assortments at the following prices:

Fairsex Suits $9.75
Mostly $19.50 Values.....

Stunning models in the famous Fairsex suits. Materials include fine wool serges, gabardines, tweeds, golfines and fancy suitings in checks and plaids. There's wide range of colors, styles are all new, belted effects, Norfolk models and plain tailored styles. Plenty of sizes for misses and small women as well as regular sizes up to and including 42-inch bust measure. Unquestionably the best suit values shown in Los Angeles for months. Fairsex $19.50 suits on sale at Hale's, Monday, at $9.75.

Extra Sales People to Serve You and Extra Alteration Hands

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Fairsex Suits
$35 and $39.50 Values

$18.75

Fairsex suits in the new long flaring models as well as novelty sport styles. These are copies of imported models. The materials include French twills, velours, English covert cloths, fancy novelty suitings and taffeta silks. Every popular colors is represented. All sizes up to and including 44-inch bust measure. Fairsex suits worth from $35 to $39.50. Special Monday—$18.75.

$4.00 Sailors $1.39
Hemp sailors, large and medium shapes, in black, white and colors. $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 values. Special Monday—just $1.39.

Lawn and Dimity Good 12½c Value 7½c
Printed dimities and lawns, pretty materials for summer frocks. New patterns in all colors. Grades well worth 12½c. On special sale Monday on the fourth floor at 7½c a yard.

15c Striped Voile 8½c
Voiles with a gabardine stripe and others with colored stripes and figures. Dainty and pretty as they can be. You'll agree they're wonderful bargains at 8½c a yard, Monday.

35c Figured Poplin 19c
Poplins in printed patterns that are remarkably attractive. All colors. 35c is a very conservative valuation. At 19c they are nothing short of astonishing.

35c White Goods 19c
Beautiful white voiles in plain patterns, stripes and figures; 36 and 40 inches wide. The qualities that sell ordinarily at 25c and 35c. Special Monday at 19c a yard.

$1.75 Silk Chiffon Taffeta Black and Many Colors $1.25
Black and a good assortment of colors in silk chiffon taffetas, 36 inches wide. Regularly taffetas of this grade sell for $1.75. As a special attraction for Monday we offer these at $1.25 yard. Not more than 10 yards to a purchase.

$1.50 Taffetas Plaids and Checks. 98c
Two-toned plaid and checked taffetas, 36 inches wide. Neat and fashionable for suits, skirts, waists and dresses. $1.50 silks, Monday only—98c yard.

Lining Satins $1.25 Grade for. 75c
All silk lining satins, 36 inches wide. All the light and dark shades most in demand. $1.25 regularly. Monday only at the silk counter—75c yard.

Striped Satin $1.25 Values..... 59c
Striped satins and messalines, pure silk, beautiful shades. Desirable for dresses and linings. Full 36 inches wide. $1.25 value for 59c yard.

Black Satin $1.50 Grade..... 75c
Dress satins, 40 inches wide. Rich black and a splendid value for $1.50. Special Monday in the Silk Dept.—75c yard.

May Manton Patterns Are Preferred by the Best Dressmakers Because They are Reliable

Table Damask All Pure Linen 63c
Table damask, pure linen, full bleached and 68 inches wide. Pleasing designs and a grade that sells right along at 95c a yard. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 63c a yard.

15c Linen Crash 11c yd
Bleached and brown linen crash toweling in a good heavy weight; 18 inches wide. Actually worth 15c. Monday only on the fourth floor, just 11c a yard.

80c S'mless Sheets 63c
Seamless sheets of good sturdy bleached muslin, 81x90 inches or 72x90 inches. Regular price 80c. Special Monday, on the fourth floor, not more than four sheets to a purchase—63c.

$1.50 Bed Spreads 95c
Heavy white crochet bedspreads of a large size, equal in quality to the spreads that are regularly sold at $1.50. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 95c each.

All Our Newest Neckwear at 1-3 Off

Yes, this sale includes all our newest and finest neckwear, nothing is reserved. There are collars of many styles made of Georgette crepe, organdie and other suitable materials, also collar and cuff sets. All prices reduced one-third.

25c Neckwear for	17c
50c Neckwear for	33c
$1.00 Neckwear for	67c
$1.50 Neckwear for	$1.00
$2.00 Neckwear for	$1.33
$2.50 Neckwear for	$1.67
$3.00 Neckwear for	$2.00

$2 Georgette Crepe $1.19
Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, flesh, maize, dark and light navy blue, brown, taupe, old rose, battleship gray, myrtle, heliotrope, turquoise and coral. The $2.00 grade, Monday only—$1.19 yard.

$1.50 Chiffon 79c Yd.
Chiffon that is slip-proof. Turquoise, coral, reseda, Rocky Mountain blue, gray, flesh, champagne, wistaria, navy, brown and other colors, black and white; 42 inches wide, and worth $1.50. Sale price—79c yard.

$1.25 Wash Blonde 79c
Wash blonde nets for waists, sleeves and dresses. White and cream color; 72 inches wide. $1.25 grade for 79c yard.

65c Wash Blonde 39c
White and cream colored wash blonde nets of an excellent 65c grade; 72 inches wide. Sale price—39c yard.

Shadow Flouncing..... 15c
Shadow lace flouncings in twelve different designs suitable for camisoles and dress trimmings. 18 inches wide. 35c grade for 15c yard.

25c Laces Net Top........ 5c
Beautiful net top laces, 4 to 6 inches wide. White and cream colors. Values up to 25c. Sale price—5c yard.

5c Laces Torchon..... 2½c
Cotton torchon laces from 1 to 2 inches wide. Excellent for trimming wash dresses, underwear, etc. 5c grade for 2½c a yard.

Up to 35c New Fancy Dress Trimmings 19c
Dress trimmings that are new and fashionable, narrow styles in gold, silver and pastel colors, and some flower trimmings. Many actually worth 35c. Monday only—19c a yard.

Lingerie Ribbons
Fine quality wash ribbons on special sale Monday at worth-while savings. Note the following:

No. 1 Lingerie Ribbons, 6¼c bolt (5 yds.) 5c
No. 1½ Ling. Ribbons, 8⅓c bolt (5 yds) 6¼c
No. 2 Ling. Ribbons, 12½c bolt (5 yds.) 8⅓c

No. 2 Satin Ribbons, 5c val..........3c yd.
No. 3 Satin Ribbons, 6¼c val..........4c yd.
No. 5 Satin Ribbons, 8c val..........5c yd.
No. 7 Satin Ribbons, 10c val..........6¼c yd.
No. 9 Satin Ribbons, 12½c val..........8⅓c yd.

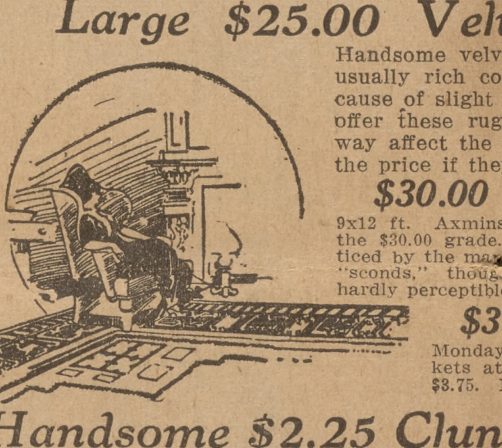
Bremlin Window Shades will not crack like the ordinary shade. Sold at Hale's exclusively.

$1.50 and $2.00 Leather Handbags $1.25
[illegible], styles that are ultra-smart; also [illegible]nt leather, black grain seal, etc. Wonderful bargains at $1.25.

50c Jewelry 25c
Rocky Mountain blue sapphire jewelry — brooches, dress pin sets, circle pins, etc. Novelties that are popular. 50c values. Special Monday on the main floor—25c.

[illegible] Garments 1.5[illegible]

Large $25.00 Velvet Rugs $13.95



Handsome velvet rugs in new Oriental patterns and unusually rich colorings; 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. sizes. Because of slight imperfections in the weave we are able to offer these rugs at $13.95—the imperfections will in no way affect the durability of these rugs. $25.00 would be the price if they were perfect.

$30.00 Axminster Rugs $19.95
9x12 ft. Axminster rugs of a splendid quality—"seconds" of the $30.00 grade. Because of the very close inspection practiced by the manufacturers of these rugs these were classed as "seonds," though the imperfections in most instances are hardly perceptible. Monday on the fourth floor at $19.95 each.

$3.75 White Blankets $2.25
Monday only can you buy these white wool blankets at $2.25 pair. At any other time they will be $3.75. Large double bed size, soft and white.

Handsome $2.25 Cluny Curtains $1.29 pr.
Curtains of fine quality bobbinet trimmed with Cluny lace, curtains that are rich and refined. Both white and Arabian colors. None worth less than $2.00 and many worth $2.25. Monday only—$1.29 pr.

20c Curtain Scrim 10c
White, ivory and ecru colored curtain scrims with open work and hemstitched borders. 36 inches wide. 15c and 20c grades Monday for 10c yd.

30c Curtain Net 17½c
Bungalow curtain nets in small and neat designs, 40 inches wide. White ivory or ecru. The usual 30c grade for 17½c Monday.

$1.00 and $1.25 Scrim Curtains 69c pr.
Pretty curtains of white or ecru colored scrim, 2¼ yards long, lace trimmed and hemstitched edges. $1.00 and $1.25 regularly. Special Monday on the fourth floor—69c pair.

Girls' $1 Gingham Dresses New Styles, 2 to 14 yrs. 59c
Pretty gingham dresses in Norfolk styles with belt, pleated skirts and high or low neck. Also long waisted styles and others suitable for little tots of 2 to 6 years and the older girls of 6 to 14 years. 79c to $1.00 dresses, Monday only—59c. Limit of three to a purchase.

Girls' Middy Suits $1.25
Middy suits of white galatea for little girls of 2 to 6 years. The middy is laced in front and some smocked in colors. The skirt is pleated. Sale price—$1.25 for the suit.

Girls' Sport Skirts $1.25
Girls' sport skirts made of wide navy blue and white striped galatea, pleated style, attached to waist; 6 to 14-year sizes. Monday's price—$1.25.

REMNANTS Dress Goods and Silks ½ PRICE
Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. Only, Main Floor

Remnants of silks and wool dress goods and suitings, many different kinds of colors. A goodly number of suit and dress lengths as well as the shorter pieces. All at half price, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

SWITCHES
Human Hair $2.50 Values.. 79c

—26-inch switches made of real human hair. $2.50 values. Special Monday on the main floor—each......... 79c

—28-inch switches of human hair, 3 separate strands, $7.50 values, sale price........ $2.25

—30-inch switches of human hair, 3 separate strands, $8.50 values, sale price........ $2.98

MANICURE 25c
SHAMPOO 25c
HAIRDRESS 25c

American Trading Checks Free With Cash Purchases at

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

One Hundred Spring Coats $4.88
Worth $7.50 to $15. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m..

Monday morning we place on special sale one hundred new spring coats that are worth from $7.50 to $15.00 each. Sport coats, street coats and auto coats, coats of white chinchilla, silk Jersey, serges, mixtures and velour plaids and stripes. These are all new and there's a splendid assortment of colors. No telephone or mail orders and none to dealers.

$1.00 Waists, 39c
Lingerie waists of voile or rice cloth, this season's models. Lace trimmed or with tucked fronts. Long sleeves. All sizes. Limit, 2 to a customer and none to dealers. $1 waists, 9 to 10 a.m.—39c.

Sport Skirts, 95c
Sport skirts of Raritan linene with wide stripes of tan, black or blue. Made with separate belt and two patch pockets. Worth almost double. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor—95c.

New $4.95 Lingerie Dresses $1.95
New lingerie dresses of embroidered voile. Peplum effect and lace trimmed yoke and sleeves. Sizes for small women only. Dresses worth $4.95. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor—$1.95.

10c Ginghams, 6½c
New striped dress ginghams in a variety of styles and colors; 27 inches wide. Excellent value at 10c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, on the fourth floor—6½c yard.

45c Damask, 29c
Fine bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. Pretty designs. 45c grade. Cut from whole pieces. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the 4th floor—29c yard.

$1.50 Fine Broadcloth 89c Yard
Broadcloth 52 and 54 inches wide. A few of the most desirable colors of the season are included at this price. Worth $1.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the Main Floor, 89c yard. Limit 8 yards. No phone or mail orders.

For Camp.

OVER NINE HUNDRED LOCAL MEN ENROLL.

THEY'LL GO INTO MILITARY TRAINING SOON.

Registration Committee Here Expects Orders Daily to Cease Accepting Applications—Awards in Marksmanship are Announced and Athletics to be Recognized.

More than 900 men of Los Angeles and vicinity have enrolled for the Monterey training camp at the local office. The local registration committee is expecting orders daily to cease accepting applications, so those who desire to go into camp should lose no time in getting enrolled. The camp opens July 10.

The local committee has been advised that because of the generosity of certain citizens there will be trophies awarded for competition in marksmanship, swimming and polo.

Athletic work will be given considerable attention at Monterey. Every morning there will be given a course in calesthenics, known as setting-up drill, and Saturday afternoon will be largely devoted to athletic contests.

Four hundred regulars are now erecting the tents at the camp, building the tent floors and installing 100 shower baths.

Thirty-six army officers and the same number of noncommissioned officers are en route on an army transport from Honolulu. They are from the infantry, cavalry and artillery branches of the service.

Gen. Bell has planned to have two commissioned officers of the regulars in command of each company of the recruits, and they will be assisted by five noncommissioned officers from the regulars.

Lieut. George H. Richardson will be in Los Angeles again for the purpose of examining and administering the typhoid prophylaxis tomorrow and Tuesday. This treatment will be given at the office of Drs. Eliot Alden and Howard L. Moffat, rooms 1012, Brockman Building.

Trophies offered at Monterey Training Camp

For excellence in marksmanship, drilling, general military proficiency and athletic prowess. Three of the four largest cups were donated by George O. Knapp of Santa Barbara and the other by S. M. Spalding of this city, a member of the Civil Enrollment Committee. The latter organization supplied the small cups. Above is the "sharpshooter's medal" for excellence in marksmanship.

Appeals to Court.

GETS WRIT OF MANDATE.

Former Major of Seventh Regiment Takes Legal Action to Secure Place on Retired List With Rank He Carried at Time of His Resignation.

Naming Gov. Johnson, as commander-in-chief of the National Guard, Adjt.-Gen. C. W. Thomas, Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski and Col. W. G. Schrieber as defendants, Harry B. Light, formerly major of the First Battalion of the Seventh Regiment, filed a petition yesterday for a writ of mandate, directing the Governor and the officers to show cause why he should not be placed on the retired list, with the rank of major, under the provisions of Section 1937 of the Political Code.

The suit, long heralded, follows Major Light's resignation from the National Guard. He sets up an alleged conspiracy to force him and all other officers from the National Guard whom the defendant officers disliked, by causing them to resign or to appear before the Board of Examination.

Maj. Light resigned last January, as he says he was convinced his appearance before the board would result in his dishonorable discharge, and he did not want this disgrace to attach to his name. In his complaint he goes fully into this matter, as well as his endeavors to have his name placed on the retired list. He also sets out the result of the investigation made by Capt. Hannigan, U.S.A., Inspector, of the First Brigade, who told him that no complaint could be successfully maintained against him as his record was good.

Presiding Judge Houser made the writ returnable before Judge Works, and it will probably come before the court tomorrow. Maj. Light is represented by Attorney J. L. Copeland.

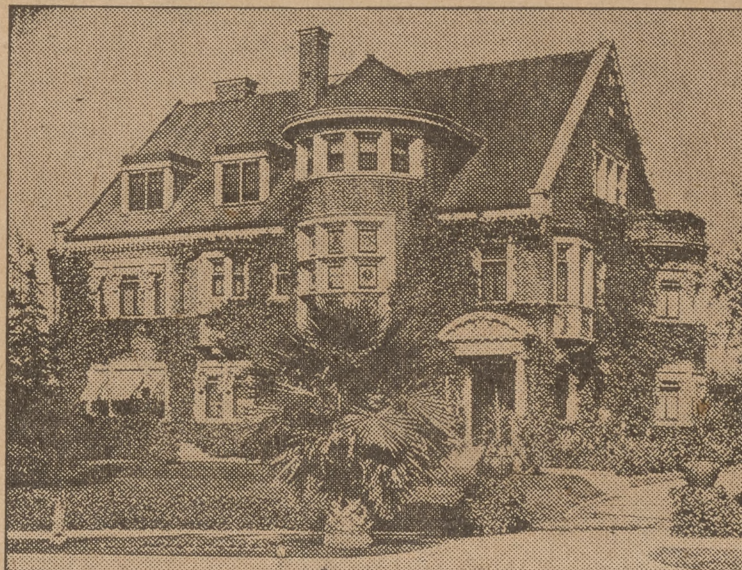
DEPUTY BEATEN.

Special Officer Set Upon by Strikers at the Harbor.

While conditions at the harbor were more or less quiet yesterday, the striking longshoremen were much in evidence in the streets and insulted all strangers who appeared in the vicinity of the wharves. A special deputy sheriff reported to the police that he had been struck on the jaw because he would not tell some rowdies where he was going. He is Charles Gabeauer, who was attacked last Thursday after he boarded a street car for Los Angeles.

"I went back to San Pedro this morning," Mr. Gabeauer said, "and was met by a gang of roughnecks. They asked me what I was doing at the harbor and when I told them it was none of their business one of them hit me on the jaw."

Last-minute Service
is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.



Cash Makes the Price

Improvements
This modern house is one of the most substantial in the city. The exterior is of brick with stone trim. It contains 14 rooms handsomely finished in hardwoods. It is perfect in every appointment, lavishly supplied with elegant baths and showers. It is equipped with every modern convenience. The garage is of brick and stone to match the house; is large enough for two or three cars; has fully equipped machine room; has ample housing quarters above for domestic help.

Location
One of the choicest districts in the city; highly improved with paved streets and ornamental lights. Surrounded by many handsome homes. The grounds are very spacious, being a corner plot, 200x150, and are beautifully landscaped.

Price
We have obtained A SPECIAL PRICE FROM THE OWNER THAT IS FAR BELOW ACTUAL COST. There is a bank loan of $25,000 that can remain. We will show you this property by appointment. If you are in the market for a fine home, don't fail to see this one.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Ins. Bldg.
Main 7096 Home 10444

Fads.

LEMONADE GONE TO JUNK HEAP.

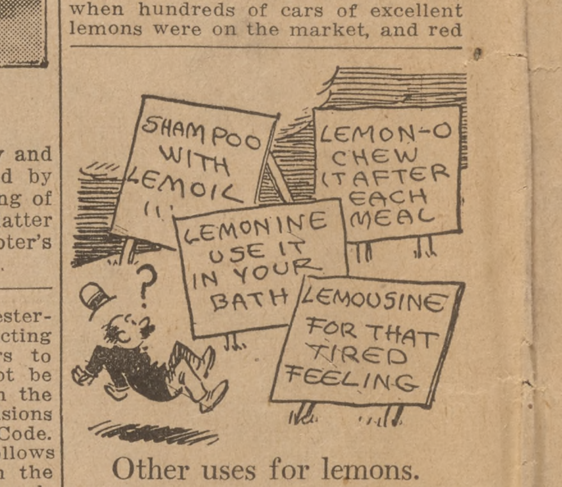
It Isn't Stylish Any More; Fancy Brews Flourish.

So Growers' Exchange Starts Popularity Campaign.

Boosts Sour Fruit for Bath, Shampoo and Stomach.

The manufacture of soda-fountain novelties which tickle the palate has diminished the appetite of the average American for lemonade to a noticeable degree. Time was when lemonade was the hot weather drink. Now the public calls for ginger ale, root beer, orangeade, grape juice or some one of the dozens of patented drinks.

The diminishing demand for lemonade was never more noticeable than during the summer of 1915, when hundreds of cars of excellent lemons were on the market, and red ink prices prevailed. Not even on the hottest days did the public want lemonade. The fact of the business is that lemonade has come to be regarded as old-fashioned, and the public will have nothing to do with it, except at times when the doctor prescribes a hot lemonade at bedtime.



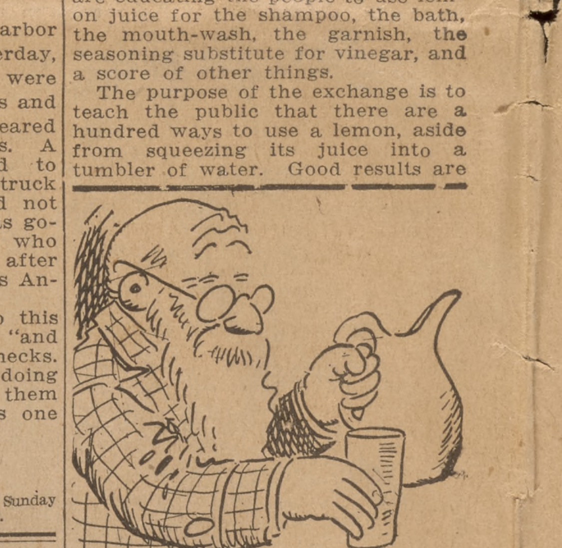
Other uses for lemons.

Lemonade is going to go through the same process of evolution that made bacon a classic of the breakfast table, no doubt. There was a time when we greased the buck-saw blade and oiled our whang-leather boots with a strip of bacon. Then the big packing concerns began advertising it and the doctors started to recommend it as an article of diet, escially for the breakfast table. In the course of a few years it became the most expensive luxury in the meat markets of the land.

TO THE RESCUE.

Today, with the American appetite for lemonade hanging at half-mast, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange is conducting a campaign to create new uses for the lemon. Big advertisements in the magazines are educating the people to use lemon juice for the shampoo, the bath, the mouth-wash, the garnish, the seasoning substitute for vinegar, and a score of other things.

The purpose of the exchange is to teach the public that there are a hundred ways to use a lemon, aside from squeezing its juice into a tumbler of water. Good results are already evident, and better results are probable. It is the same old story. Create a demand for something not in demand. No doubt the call for lemons within the next few years will be equal to or in excess of the production.



Lemonade's old stuff.

FOR ORANGES, TOO.

The exchange, through the Chicago offices, is putting out 100,000 glass extractors to be used in extracting orange juice from the fruit. This is a step in the right direction, the exchange believes. It is figured that by distributing a large number of the extractors practically free of charge, a great many people can be induced to use orange juice as a refreshment. If the plan works well, another 100,000 extractors will be manufactured quickly and distributed through the exchange retailers.

The extractors are similar in construction to those long used in extracting juice from lemons. They are a corrugated cone, upon which a half fruit can be twisted around until the juice has been wrung from its globules. The orange juice extractors are somewhat larger than those used for extracting lemon juice, and a little different in design, but are made on the same principle. The patent on the original device has run out, and it is now possible to manufacture them at slight expense, so the big exchange is putting them out on such terms that they can practically be given away by the retailers of Sunkist oranges.

The orange-juice extractor idea is said to have been originated by W. M. Bristol, proprietor of Way-up Ranch, near San Bernardino. Mr. Bristol is said to have suggested the plan to Manager Powell of the exchange many years ago. It is said the name "Sunkist" will be moulded into all the extractors that are put out.

More "Muscovite Glass."

[Boston Transcript:] Russia, which was the chief source of mica in the olden days, when the mineral was called "Muscovite glass," is now again producing it in huge quantities, large new deposits having recently been found.

Free Yosemite Auto Folders.
Make reservations in advance. Camp Curry General Office, F5726, 604 South Spring street.

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endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND T[...]RY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

[...] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,317

Development.

[H]ERCULEAN WORK TO LEAD LIFE-GIVING TIDE FROM AQUEDUCT TO WIDE FIELDS.

Man[y] Men and Great Machines Toil on Water Distributing System that will [C]ost More than Four Millions, but will Make the San Fernando Valley and Other Lands a Verdant Principality.

THE developments planned for the San Fernando Valley include the following:

Chatsworth reservoir, 25,000 acre-feet capacity, $634,040; main, $254,682; laterals, $205,693; total, $1,094,415.

North Chatsworth district, 11,340 acres. Conduit tunnel and flume line, $446,055; mains, $174,921; laterals, $181,854; total, $802,830.

San Fernando district, 10,405 acres. Main, chargeable to Mission district, $176,437; main, chargeable to San Fernando district, $281,570; total cost of mains, $458,007; laterals, $140,518; total, $598,525.

Calabasas district, 12,185 acres. Main, $245,969; laterals, $166,309; total, $412,278.

Providencia district, 14,485 acres. Proportional charge of Los Angeles city trench line, $214,300; main, west on Ventura road, $48,496; laterals, $201,729; total, $464,525.

Maclay district, 8960 acres. Conduit and main, $247,371; laterals, $119,239; total, $366,610.

Glendale district, 4835 acres. Main, proportion to district, $84,711; main, proportion to Los Angeles city, $312,048; laterals, $40,054; total, $436,813.

Surveys, investigations and estimates made in the San Fernando Valley Irrigation District by the Bureau of Waterworks and Supply, $25,000.

Preliminary engineering and legal expenses, $10,000.

Mission irrigation district, 11,215 acres. Laterals, $143,899.

Total cost of complete system, $4,354,895.

The part of the system that Los Angeles pays for—the trunk lines needed for its own city consumption of aqueduct water and for storage in the Chatsworth reservoir of the flow of water to be used in the development of power, would bring the average acreage charge for the San Fernando Valley down to approximately $33.50.

A great development work is in progress in the San Fernando Valley, one that is remarkable from several points of view. This is the construction of the distributing system for the San Fernando Valley irrigation district. Already from 20,000 to 25,000 acres of this rich valley land has been placed under irrigation, using surplus waters from the Los Angeles aqueduct. Many more acres of land will be reached by the life-giving waters within a short time.

The far-reaching benefits of this work are felt by both city and country. It is essentially a home project. The contracts for material have been awarded entirely to home concerns, thus giving opportunity for employment to many men right here in Los Angeles, whose wages are spent with the local business people. The placing of water on the lands of the valley is opening up to intensive cultivation thousands of acres that give employment to many persons in their preparation, and that are being made to yield rich crops. The work of constructing the system is giving steady employment to many men. A great area of heretofore unproductive land is being brought into condition for continuous production of the necessities and luxuries. The valley and the city both gain wealth by the project now in progress.

EXIT THE MULE.

A feature that strikes one forcibly when viewing the work in progress is the fact that the horse and mule—always heretofore considered the "sinews" of big development projects—are being relegated to the rear. The motor truck and the power machinery are supplanting horse and mule power to a remarkable extent in this big work.

The pipe, which is manufactured right here in Los Angeles, is loaded on large auto trucks and hauled to the valley, where it is distributed along the ditches. Big steam shovels make the large excavations, and Austin power excavators dig the smaller laterals. There are two of these kept in constant operation. Then there is a power machine for back-filling, which was always done until recently with teams and scrapers. It is a case of gasoline against hay—of mechanical power instead of equine; and the results are that the work is pushed forward with greater speed and efficiency.

The San Fernando Valley irrigation district was formed in the latter part of 1914. At the time of the formation of the district there was authorized the issuance of $2,606,000 bonds for the purpose of putting in the distributing system and paying the valley's share in the construction of the Franklin Canyon tunnel.

Bids for the bonds were opened on January 29 and February 23. As a measure of temporary supply of irrigation water to those whose lands lay within convenient distance from the great San Fernando reservoir, an earth ditch was first constructed. This has given service to many acres of land, but eventually will be replaced by a more substantial line.

IRRIGATION GENESIS.

The first irrigation waters were sold May 26, 1915, to O. E. Raddatz, near Pacoima. At the present time the valley is using 125 second feet of aqueduct water, of which 100 second feet goes for irrigation and the remainder is for domestic uses. About 18,000 acres of beets are irrigated from this source.

When the system was first outlined by Chief Engineer Mulholland he estimated it would require twenty years for the valley development to take the water available under the lines proposed. As a matter of fact, the demands are running far in excess of the ability of the department to carry on construction. Difficulty is experienced to secure deliveries of material, owing to the great demands for war materials. It is probable two years will be required to complete the system. Chief Engineer Mulholland, when asked how long it would take to put in the system, said this depends simply on ability to get materials.

HUGE ACTIVITY.

Work is in progress on the system at various points throughout the valley. The banks of the big San Fernando reservoir are being raised; the tunnels on the Chatsworth high line and the Maclay high line are well under way; ditches for mains and laterals are being put in on the cross-section lines; pipe is being distributed all over the district, and there is a general air of activity.

There are 87,000 acres lying within this district, of which 11,215 is in the Mission district. These lands are to be served by trunk lines ranging from fifty-four inches to thirty inches in diameter. It is estimated that one inch of water, continuous flow, will be required for every seven and one-half acres within the district, which is equivalent to one inch to five acres for an irrigation season of 240 days, so that when the district is fully served it will use surplus water to the extent of over 11,000 inches, and the city's revenue therefrom will be approximately $250,000 a year. Sales of water for the present irrigation system will probably reach a total of $100,000.

TUNNEL COMPLETED.

The Maclay high line work is well in hand. About a mile of tunnel has already been constructed on this line. The remainder of the line will be concrete pipe. It is expected that by July 1 about four and a half miles of this line will be ready for service. Work is in progress on the tunnels for the Chatsworth high line. This line will be about seven miles in length, and there will be about a mile of tunnels.

Two of the principal camps are those known as Neisse's and Jacques's. They are about two miles apart, on the Maclay high line work, and both have picturesque locations. The Jacques camp is nestled in an olive grove at the very foothills, and the Neisse camp is in a canyon, with live oaks and willows overhanging the tents and cabins. It is here that the tunnel work is in progress.

At the San Fernando reservoir another camp has been established. Here men and teams are at work, cutting down a big section from the easterly hill and using the material for raising the dam an extra forty feet. Below this is a camp where the pipe is riveted into sections, and there are other temporary camps located through the valley and shifted as the work progresses.

BUYING RIGHT HERE.

Contracts for pipe and materials to be used on the construction of the San Fernando Valley irrigation system have been awarded to the extent of $559,755. All of this has gone or is going to local concerns, and Mr. Mulholland's office is now preparing specifications for an additional 6500 tons of steel pipe.

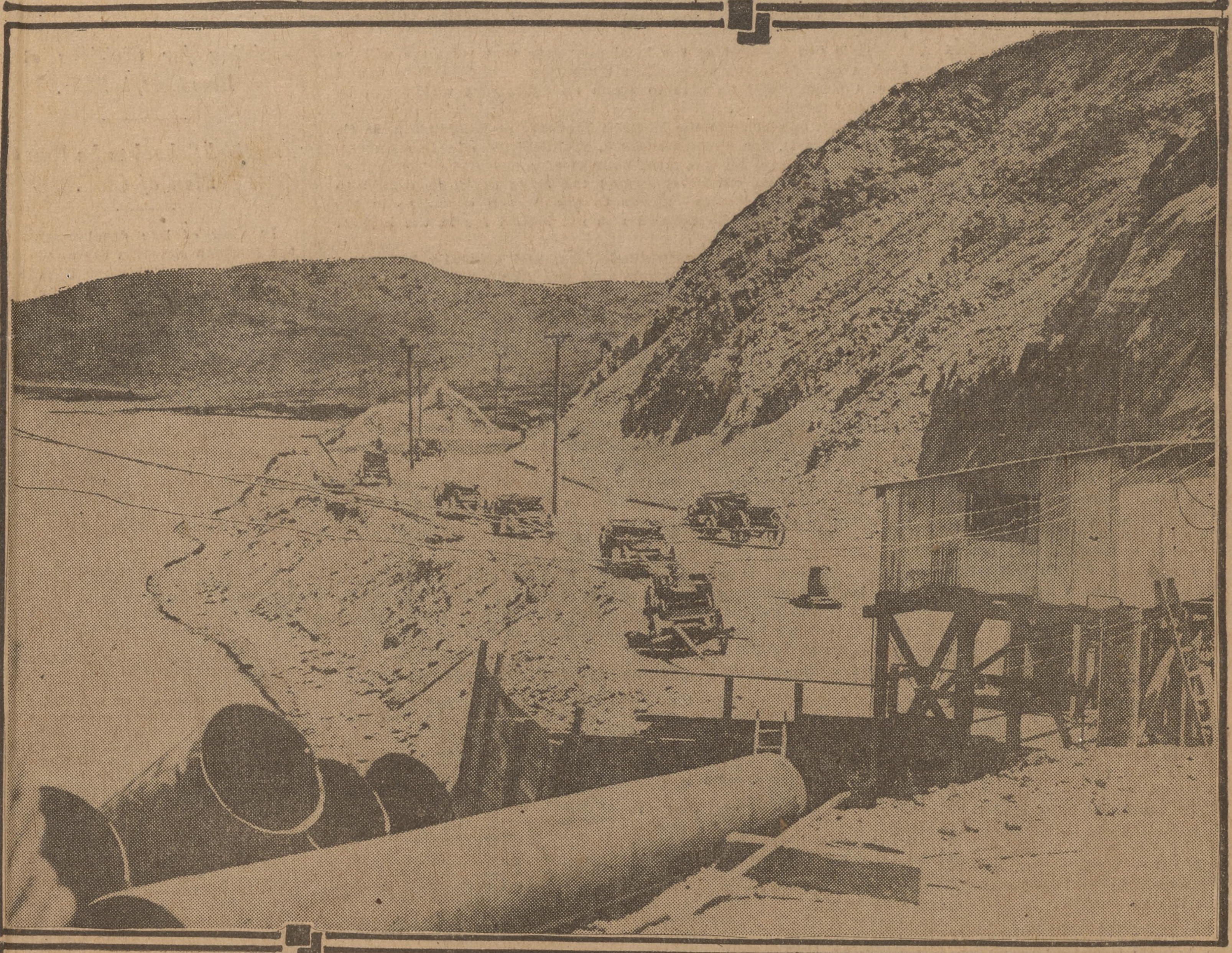
The Baker Iron Works had a contract for 3000 feet of fifty-four-inch pipe, amounting to 471,900 pounds, and costing $19,900. All of this pipe has been delivered and placed.

The Llewellyn Iron Works re-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

To Make More Than Eighty Thousand Acres Bloom.

Flume and Tunnel on Maclay High Line.



Cutting away hill to obtain material for raising reservoir.

San Fernando Reservoir Dam. To be raised 40 feet above height shown.

Jacques Camp construction gang.

Power ditch digger on Maclay High Line.

Preparing to pipe aqueduct water

Over San Fernando Valley. Different phases of the immense work now in progress. Several of the pictures give an idea of the size of the pipe used and the tremendous machinery employed to install it. On page 7 of this section appears a map showing the district where the work is in progress.

In Rich Districts.

COMING OF OWENS RIVER FLOOD ASSURES PLENTY.

PROSPERITY and plenty is the verdict of those who see the results of the use of Owens River aqueduct water on the fertile lands of the San Fernando Valley. The growers of 17,000 acres of sugar beets there say that with the use of this water for irrigation there have never been finer prospects for a heavy tonnage of beets than this season. The American Beet Sugar Company's office at Van Nuys has posted notice to the effect that it expects to operate and maintain seven beet dumps to handle this enormous crop, and that it will tax these to full capacity to load the beets during the regular harvest season.

It is estimated that 30,000 acres of land in the valley will get the benefit of the water in time for late crops, but to reach this acreage it is necessary to handle much of the water in flumes and open ditches. Mains are being laid at the rate of one mile per day, but even with this vast amount of work it will be possible to complete only approximately one-half of the system, as outlined by Chief Engineer Mulholland, and for which a bond issue of $2,606,000 was voted, during the remainder of the present year. Roderick MacKay, city mechanical constructor and the man who is in charge of the construction work in the San Fernando Valley, stated that the capacity for laying these mains is limited only by the amount of steel pipe it is possible to obtain from the manufacturers.

The huge ditching machines eat their way through the ground like veritable monsters that seem to swallow the endless stream of earth in capacious maws.

George D. Gilmore, in charge of the bureau of waterworks and supply at Van Nuys, stated that when the city of Los Angeles established an office at Van Nuys to handle the increasing amount of business, March 11, there were 480 connections using Owens River water, and that at present there are 590 service connections, an increase of 110, or 25 per cent., in a little over two months. The city had sold to March 1 $17,374.70 worth of Owens River water, and this was all carried in two short lines from the Franklin Canyon trunk line to Van Nuys and one flume from the San Fernando reservoir. It would have been possible for the city to have sold many times this amount if it had been possible to deliver the water.

As an indication of the rapid development of this community, comprised within the 87,000-acre irrigation district, it is now necessary for the city of Los Angeles to build a $40,000 branch city hall at Van Nuys, to house the various departments required to handle the volume of municipal business. When the bureau of waterworks and supply and the Board of Public Works established their offices in the valley they rented a room 20x80 feet and a part of a vacant lot in the rear. Now they find it imperative to move to more extensive quarters.

The aqueduct camp at Van Nuys, in charge of Supt. Malinger, is a model of cleanliness and efficiency.

In Our Music Department

The Latest Musical Comedy Hits Will Be Found FIRST.

Popular Prices.

We Will Demonstrate For You.

Water Distribution.

(Continued from First Page.)

ceived three contracts for respectively 2,637,838 pounds, 1,121,842 pounds and 1,102,135 pounds, the total price being $159,800.

The Lacy Manufacturing Company's contract was for 554,245 pounds and 2,268,988 pounds, at a total cost of $109,680.47.

Contracts were awarded for 7,684,993 pounds of twenty-four-foot lengths of pipe, delivered at the side of the trenches, at a total cost of $269,480.

A contract has been awarded to the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company for 2807 tons of pipe, deliveries having started the first of the month, at a price of $251,375, and altogether contracts have been awarded for 6886 tons of pipe, deliveries to continue for 210 days after June 1.

In the San Fernando Valley irrigation district,
Where a tremendous work is going forward to bring aqueduct water to many fertile acres. The solid black lines represent completed mains and laterals. The dotted lines are those under construction.

NAMES NEW DEPOSITORY.

Yesterday on the petition of I. Rubin, the attorney, Judge Bledsoe made an order designating the International Savings and Exchange Bank one of the depositories of money belonging to bankrupt estates. The bond was fixed at $20,000. There are now three institutions in the city authorized to receive such funds.

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Among purchasers of highest grade reed furniture today there is a marked preference for hand wrought work. The stock product has become common place; the inevitable result of quantity production. Every piece of "REEDCRAFT" bears the impress of art and reputation.

Not on sale in stores.

Shops, 937-939 South Broadway.

NO BRANCH STORES
NO AGENTS

Local Mexican Officials Do not Expect War.

Supply Point.

COME HERE TO GET AIRCRAFT.

United States Officers Want Local Aeroplanes.

Trial Orders for Army Goods are to be Given.

Half a Million Shells Possible Every Month.

United States Army officials are negotiating with Glenn Martin, the well-known aviator, who has a large manufacturing plant here, for a consignment of war aeroplanes. He has eight ready for shipment and if the contract is closed he can manufacture ten a month with his present equipment.

Mr. Martin is in the East and in direct communication with army headquarters in Washington. The army being so bady in need of aeroplanes it is believed that the deal with Mr. Martin will be consummated in a few days.

It was announced at the Martin plant yesterday that a different type of aeroplane will be needed in the event of an invasion of Mexico than in most countries. To get anywhere in Mexico it is necessary for an aeroplane to ascend to very high altitudes and be able to combat terrific winds.

The Martin biplane, model-R. is believed to be best suited for the work in Mexico. It has 125 horse power, will carry from 600 to 1000 pounds and is very durable.

Los Angeles industrial establishments could turn out 500,000 shells a month. That would be only a two days' supply for England, France or Germany, but it would last longer in Mexico.

A large number of motor trucks and trailers could be manufactured here for army transport service.

Manufacturers here have facilities for making uniforms, shirts, tents and other supplies.

In the way of foodstuffs Los Angeles would be an important supply point for troops operating against a foreign foe. This is the Southland's shipping point for the principal products of the eight southern counties of the State and everything from gasoline to sugar and vegetables would pass through here.

BIG SUPPLY POINT.

"Our local manufacturers could supply flour, lard, bacon and hams, various canned stuffs, fruits and vegetables, lima beans, tomatoes, chiles, dry fruits and all that sort of thing," said Industrial Commissioner Arthur W. Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"We have concerns here that are competent to make khaki uniforms, shirts, belts, cots, bedding of all kinds, tents, harness and bridles for horses. Our local manufacturers of motor trucks could turn them out by the hundreds on short notice. We have several concerns here making trailers in which freight could be carried behind auto trucks."

Hundreds of times it has been said "an army marches on its belly." Trite but true, and Los Angeles county and the other seven counties of the Southland can be looked to to supply quantities of foodstuffs.

The total production of the eight southern counties during the past year was of the value of $225,000,000, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Of this about one-half was represented by petroleum, citrus fruits, meats and manufactured products.

Of such things as an army would require may be mentioned beans, of which 1,800,000 sacks, valued at $6,500,000, were produced here last year; canned fruits and vegetables, 900,000 cases, valued at $1,500,000; grain, 2,500,000 sacks, valued at $3,500,000; hay, 250,000 tons of an equal value; flour and feed mill products, $10,000,000; potatoes, 300,000 tons of a value of $1,500,000; sugar, 130,000 tons of a value of $13,000,000 and vegetables to the value of several million dollars.

In regard to munitions Ford W. Harris, consulting engineer of 933 Higgins building, secretary of the board of engineers which is now taking an industrial survey here, is authority for saying that Los Angeles, as at present equipped, could turn out 500,000 shells a month in all probability.

In a survey of the machine shops it was found that there are sixty establishments in and around Los Angeles which could make something that would be of use in the case of war. The shells would be made in the establishments which could handle the 5000 tons of projectile steel which the Llewellyn Iron Works will soon be able to produce monthly at its Torrance plant.

Sheet iron works, of which there are several in Los Angeles, could be employed in the manufacture of field kitchens. The survey disclosed favorable conditions in regard to the manufacture of motor trucks and aeroplanes as already referred to by Mr. Kinney. Speaking of the aeroplanes, Mr. Harris said:

"Glenn Martin is producing a very fine aeroplane engine at the Griffith Machine Works. As they have a factory attached they could turn out a good many engines. We find a satisfactory production of motor tires here as well as motor trucks."

The inventory taken here is for the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, of which Thomas A. Edison is chairman. It not only provides for information as to what can be done now but shows whether the plants could be added to whether additional real estate could be secured and how many stories could be added if necessary.

The Army and Navy authorities also are given information as to the question of labor and whether additional labor could be found in case of need; also whether such labor could be housed and if there is space at the works for erecting dwelling houses.

The information obtained from the Los Angeles industrial establishments shows also whether women could be used in war time. Some of the industrial establishments employ women now and many say they could employ women if hard pressed.

The information just sent to Washington is only the first step in this industrial inventory. "It is only the initial move regardless of whether war comes or not," said Mr. Harris. "The next step will be to educate such people as have facilities in the making of things required by the army and navy. This will be done by trial orders. For example, orders will be placed for a small number of shells, field kitchens, periscopes and so forth. That order will be big enough so the manufacturers can get experience. They will have drawings and the details and the workmen will have some experience if and when the hour of trial comes.

"The third step will be in the formation of an industrial reserve. Mr. Harris went on. "The biggest mistake the English and French made was the drawing away from their factories of their skilled workmen. They later had to go into the field and call them back to the factories. We propose to card index these men. They will be held back, as they were in Germany, to supply the army with the necessary supplies. It takes three men or three women to keep one man in the field. Therefore for an army of 1,000,000 men, 3,000,000 men or women are required to be kept at work."

FRENCH CONSUL TO ACT FOR MEXICO HERE IF WAR COMES.

IF RELATIONS between the United States and Mexico are broken off the French consulate, under Consular Agent Louis Sentous, will take charge of Mexican affairs in Los Angeles. A special train will be chartered to convey all Mexicans across the border who may want to leave Los Angeles and other Southern California points.

It is not believed at the local consulate that relations will be broken off. It is the expectation there that President Wilson and Gen. Carranza will be able to reach an agreement which will be mutually satisfactory.

A high official from the Mexican Embassy at Washington, D. C., whose name is, for obvious reasons, withheld, was in Los Angeles yesterday and said he was most hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the trouble. This official confirmed the steps taken in regard to transferring local Mexican affairs to the French consulate in the event of war, which he insisted was not looked for in the highest circles.

The visit of some impressive-looking and evidently high-class Japanese to the Mexican consulate in the Baker-Detweiler Building yesterday and Tuesday caused some little comment by tenants of offices, but Enrique Gonzales, Consul for Mexico, said the only Japanese who had been to the office of late were men who had fishing concessions in Mexican waters and who had business to transact with Gov. Cantu through the local office.

"I have received no definite instructions from Washington, but in the event of war we would turn over the consular affairs to France," said Mr. Gonzales. "However, I have not been given any intimation that the situation is extreme. On the contrary, I have been led to believe that the outlook is good for a peaceful settlement. A representative from the embassy at Washington who was here last night gave me information to that effect. He was, indeed, very optimistic.

"As to the Japanese, would it be likely that anything of a diplomatic nature would be taken up at a consular office? I have had two Japanese to see me within the past few days and they were here on fishing business and business connected with Gov. Cantu. We not infrequently have Japanese call here in regard to business matters, but we have absolutely nothing to do with anything of a diplomatic nature."

Exhibition.

CADETS TO CLASH IN SHAM BATTLE.

MILITARY EXERCISES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL.

Los Angeles High's Embryo Soldiers will Drill and Demonstrate Attack and Defense in Annual Competition—Trenches and Entanglements on Site of Conflict.

The martial tramp of four companies of cadets and the hattle of musketry will resound about the campus of the Los Angeles High School next Wednesday afternoon, when the military department of that institution will give its final exhibition of the school term. The annual competitive company drill is slated to take place while Commandant Beverly S. Clendenin has arranged a sham battle as an extra feature in honor of the present wave of preparedness.

The "battle" will be fought in the old cemetery ground behind the school. Obstructions are being scattered about and trenches dug as if for a real field of carnage. The permission of the police department for the use of blank cartridges has been obtained, as well as the sanction of the school authorities. Two companies will be on each side and each will be supplied with a signal corps to wigwag instructions from points of vantage. There will even be a fully equipped hospital detachment on hand to succor any of the heroes who become discouraged.

"Cadet drills are usually conducted along fixed set lines," said Commandant Clendenin yesterday. "The spectators are shown certain forms of marching and maneuvers in line, which are common to any citizen. Our idea in staging a sham battle is to show the public the practical side of the work and give an idea of the conditions that prevail on a real field of battle. 'Squad rushes' and other methods of attack will be demonstrated."

Preceding the sham battle the drill for company supremacy in close-order and open-order movements will be held on the athletic field. Col. Schreiber has been the judge of this event for several years but if he is too occupied with National Guard duties, Capt. Easton of Harvard Military Academy will officiate this year. The same officer will adjudge the winner in the sham battle. After the programme the cadets will hold a reception for visitors in the battalion headquarters.

Los Angeles High School is the only institution of its kind in the city that gives a prominent place to military training. All second-year men are required to join the cadet corps, purchase uniforms and drill three times a week. The officers of the four companies are selected by competitive examinations based upon the military manual and given by Commandant Clendenin, a member of the faculty. Week-end encampments are held at regular intervals, while an annual instruction camp is conducted during the week of spring vacation. Individual proficiency drills are conducted each term, the winner being presented with a medal donated by Vice-Principal Oliver of the school.

The cadets boast a brass band of about twenty pieces that has served in several recent parades.

For Guardsmen.

TO ENCOURAGE CITY'S MEN TO ENLIST.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS KEEPING THEM ON PAY ROLL.

Proposal to this Effect Made by Councilman Langdon and is Supported by Resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce—Words of Praise for Volunteers.

The proposal made by Councilman Langdon, and embodied in a resolution now before the Council Finance Committee, that the city keep on the pay roll the employees who answer the call for volunteers through the National Guard, was supported yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in a resolution presented to the Council. This resolution calls attention to the services of Brig.-Gen. Wankowski, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and it asks employers generally to keep the places of National Guardsmen open and to contribute to the support of members of their families.

The resolution, which was received and filed by the Council, is as follows:

Whereas: We, as members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, believe it to be our duty to express our profound appreciation of those brave and public-spirited young men who have responded to the call of the President of the United States to mobilize as members of the National Guard in defense of their country, we do so with a special feeling of pardonable pride that there is now on the roster of the board of directors of our chamber the commanding officer of this brigade of the National Guard of California, namely, Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, who has just completed twenty-five years of continuous service in the military department of the State. We bid godspeed to Gen. Wankowski and his brave subordinates, conscious that they will perform their duty with unflinching courage and patriotism, so as to redound to the glory of their State and nation.

Whereas, We urge upon employers and others in control of the services of young men of this community to afford every possible facility to enable their employees to enlist in the service of their country at this time, we suggest as a further stimulant to such enlistment that the employers assure these young men that their places will remain open for them until their return, and so far as possible they will endeavor to contribute to the support of the dependent families of those who enlist.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the hard-working committees who were in charge of the recent Preparedness Parade in this city, which reflected by its overwhelming outpouring of citizens in marching order their belief in the principle of preparedness, and we believe that it is the bounden duty of all of us, with this object lesson so successfully presented to us, to bend every effort still further to arouse the patriotism of our people.

PROOF OF PATRIOTISM.

Los Angeles Business Men Pledge Loyalty to Citizen Soldiery.

The heads of Los Angeles business concerns are giving prompt and positive proof of their patriotism, in the replies they are making to a circular letter sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, asking their attitude towards employees who enlist for service in Mexico. These are the questions:

"Will you hold positions open for all your employees who may enlist for active service?

"Will you recommend that the city and county retain employees on the pay roll during the time they may be serving as soldiers?

"Will you extend material as well as moral support to the limit of your ability to those who follow the flag, and to their families during the period of enlistment?"

Almost without exception, the great numbers of replies are in the affirmative to each of the three questions.

Martial.

SOLDIER LORE FOR WORKERS.

Volunteer League will Open a Barracks Here.

Training for Civilians at a Low Cost, is Plan.

Practical School to be Run on Plan of Club.

In view of late developments in the Mexican situation the announcement that the Volunteer League of America, a training school for noncommissioned officers, will soon open a branch in this city, will be received and considered with interest.

The Volunteer League of America is organized for patriotic purposes only, and, according to the statement issued yesterday from the home office in New York, has for its sole object the furnishing of military instruction and training to young men of the country and the betterment of their social, moral and physical condition. The league is a chartered corporation under the laws of New York. It is divided into four geographical divisions, taking in the entire United States, Los Angeles naturally being included in the western division.

It is proposed to locate in this city a barracks where young men will not only be trained in military lore, but will have their home and enjoy the privileges of club life. A charge of $2.50 a week will be made, which will cover the cost of lodging, gymnasium and reading rooms, baths and a military training. The sum will also pay for the interest on the bonds and eventually clear away any debt contracted for the barracks.

The league is designed for men who are unable to join the summer training camps or attend military schools, but who desire to become proficient in military work. The directors of the league realize that in time of war the nation must rely on the men who labor with their hands—the mill workers, factory employees and general run of the youth of the land. Under our present system there is no provision for the military training of these men. They have no chance to enter the army in time of war except as regulars and then they have to be trained in the entire knowledge of camp life. It is the purpose of the league to prepare young men for noncommissioned officers, drill them in the maneuvers, teach them sanitation and the use of arms, and modern equipment and provide them with the necessary physical training.

As soon as the barracks is established enlistment will begin. The restrictions are few and relate to gambling and the use of liquor in the barracks. A definite number of hours must be set aside for study and drill. A library will be established, and there will, of course, be the necessary instructors.

In addition to the social side at the barracks, which will be made as attractive as possible, every assistance will be made to keep men in employment and every member will receive the assistance of an employment bureau.

In aech city where a barracks is established three prominent citizens will be appointed, to be known as "founders" and act as an advisory board to the league. Members will be those men approved by the league, white male citizens over the age of 18 years and under the age of 35, and shall share equally all the privileges of the league barracks. The exact date of the establishment of the Los Angeles branch of the league has not been announced.

Point Raised.

NATIONAL GUARD.

Case of Minor Who Enlisted Without Parents' Consent Raises Question Whether State Organization is Not Merged Into Federal Department.

Sam Smith, who would a soldier be, but who enlisted without consulting his parents, Sam and Yetta Smith of No. 836 East Twenty-ninth street, shook his head in an undecided way when Judge Cabaniss asked him yesterday if he wanted to fight for his country. Sam was before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. He was in uniform and was accompanied by Corp. A. B. Pugh.

It may have been that the presence of his father induced Sam to shake his head in the negative, because previous to that he had told an inquirer that he was crazy to go soldiering. But whether Sam wants to go or not, the only question concerning the court is one of jurisdiction.

Judge Cabaniss inclined to the opinion that under the call of the President of the United States, the National Guard ceased to be a State organization and became a part of the military department of the government. Maj. A. J. Copp, in court representing Co. A, also held to this belief, and presented the court with several Federal decisions bearing on the matter. J. B. Haas, counsel for the Smiths, held a different view. He thought that the Superior Court did have jurisdiction until the National Guard was actually mustered in and on the way.

Judge Cabaniss continued the matter until Monday for law in the case to be submitted. In passing, Maj. Copp stated that the organization was two men short and it was the aim to get the full complement of men. Young Smith, who is tall and well built, is under 18.

All in One Sentence.

[Queen City (Mo.) Transcript:] Mr. Heaton, the tailor, on Tuesday was fixing the stovepipe in his place of business and was standing on a plank about eight or ten feet from the floor and one end was projecting over the support not resting on anything, and while he was working at the pipe someone opened the door and Mr. Heaton turned to look and not thinking stepped on the end of the plank that projected over the support, the plank tilted, throwing Mr. Heaton first onto the stove and then on the cement floor, severely injuring his hip, which was fractured, just how much we do not know, but evidently he will be laid up for some time.

To Train Sailors.

MAGDALENA BAY TO BE OBJECTIVE OF CRUISE.

THE government wants you to get acquainted with the navy. To encourage you to do so, it has decided to save all applicants the price of a summer's outing and provide an ocean cruise of thirty days that will not only give them this information, but make them qualified sailors.

For the last 100 years the navy has had no attraction to the general run of citizens. It was considered a cross between a prison and a torture chamber. Ideas of life in the navy were gained from books written fifty years ago and that had nothing to do with the navy of today.

Cruises have been planned for both the Atlantic and the Pacific. On this coast the armored cruisers Pittsburgh, Maryland, South Dakota, Colorado and West Virginia have been detailed for the use of civilians.

The Pittsburgh will take men from Southern California, Los Angeles and San Diego for a cruise to Magdalena Bay. They will be given naval training, just as the soldiers were trained at Pittsburgh. The course begins August 15. The cost will be $30 for the entire course, or $1 a day. Preference will be given physicians, druggists and nurses for the hospital corps. Dentists or undergraduates of any medical college are also wanted. However, others are wanted. The following list is taken from the official bulletin: Must be a citizen of the United States, in good standing and vouched for by at least two reputable citizens whose standings are known to the recruiting officer. Age 19 to 45, inclusive. Minors must have consent of parent or guardian. Must pass a prescribed physical examination. Previous service in the army, navy or marine corps, if any, must have been honorable. Applicants must qualify in one of the following classes: Undergraduate of a college, university or technical school. Graduate of a college, university or technical school. Demonstrate to the satisfaction of the recruiting officer sufficient knowledge of maritime matters or experience with water craft, to warrant enrollment. Pilot or pilot apprentice. Service on any merchant vessel (including fishing vessel) in any capacity for six months or more. Six months' experience, or its equivalent, in one of the following trades: Machinist, boilermaker, plumber, ship-fitter, coppersmith, carpenter, electrician, engineer, fireman, telegrapher, radio operator. A high-school education and following a trade or occupation where experience gained would be beneficial to the government in time of need.

The cruise to Magdalena Bay will be in the nature of an outing, although those who enroll will be expected to absorb a certain amount of routine training. An outline of the cruise follows:

A portion of the day will be given to the study of special subjects, which will be largely optional, so that recruits who have aptitude for or knowledge of such subjects as navigation, signaling, radio work, steam or electrical engineering, etc., may have an opportunity to special-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Wanted: Enginemen and Trainmen for service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway

The present employes in the engine, train and yard service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway are to be called upon by their brotherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative, but it is necessary for the company to be ready.

Applications will, therefore, be received from experienced men for positions as enginemen, conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as firemen and brakemen.

Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employer, reason for leaving service and present address. These applications will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved, and his services are required, will be notified where and to whom he should report.

Santa Fe

A. G. WELLS
General Manager.
Los Angeles, California

VILLE DE PARIS

Stamped Gowns, Exceptional Value 50c Each

Such is the power of the Summer Sale of white that these gowns are of more sheer materials, stamped in daintier designs and in every way better than the ordinary gown at this popular price.

—Art Needlework Department, Second Floor and Basement—

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

Dressmaking Perplexities Explained Away at the Ville

Summer School of Dressmaking

Mme. Lydia Coates, whose efficiency as a teacher of dressmaking is recognized all over the United States and in Paris, will give you the benefit of her knowledge, training and experience in this free

FIVE WEEKS COURSE

Preliminary lectures Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 P.M.

Last and Most Important Week of the Summer Sale of White

Exquisite Summer Frocks to the fore in all their delicate shades and fabric sheerness

In presenting this beautiful collection of dresses we know that at no other time has the Ville been so amply prepared to fulfill the summer dress needs of this city of fashion.

We know that even considering present market and manufacturing conditions prices on really desirable merchandise were never so reasonable as those at which we have marked this remarkable showing.

Completeness is the touchstone of this stock, for in it is every style that is suitable for every summer need, from simple little frocks for just knock-about wear to elaborate affairs for garden parties, afternoon functions and those evening occasions when cotton frocks are worn.

Such a collection of loveliness in dress cannot be adequately written about within the confines of an advertisement. We can merely hint its beauty and urge upon you to make it a point to avail yourself of this unusual opportunity to see how quality, newness of style, and desirability are linked with low price.

Voile, linen, gabardine, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, organdie, nets and other exquisite fabrics.

Three groups of prices:—

$6.95 to $13.75 - $18.50 to $29.75 - $37.50

Summer Sale of White Fine Linens

Breakfast Cloths $2.25
54x54 in. and 63x63 in. Fine quality pure Irish linen. Hemmed ready for use; fully bleached. Two good designs. Specially priced.

Hemmed Napkins $3.00 Doz.
21x21 in. Good quality pure Irish linen; heavy weight; snowdrop pattern. Special.

Hemstitched Damask Pattern Sets $7.50
Beautiful cloth size 62x80 ins. and 1 dozen 18x18 in. napkins to match. Pure linen damask in an assortment of designs. Special.

Our Largest Shipment of Summer Cretonnes

Birds, flowers, conventional designs—almost every kind of beautiful pattern one can imagine is in this new lot.

It is by far the best we ever had in summer draperies to show at these popular prices—25c to 85c yard.

—Second Floor—

Bleached Turk[illegible]h Bath Tow[illegible] Special 3[illegible]c

Assorted sizes in all white or fancy colored border towels of better than usual quality at this price.

Some are soft mercerized weave, others extra heavy double thread. All have hemmed ends. Fine assortment.

Bedding Specials

Crochet Spreads $1.65
Full size, heavy weight, hemmed ends, assorted designs, snow white. 50 only.

Pillows $1.75 Each
Well filled with clean, fluffy feathers; fine linen finish ticking in light blue stripes.

Seamless Sheets 95c
81x90-inch bleached, linen finish sheeting. 3-inch and 1-inch hems.

Pillow Cases 25c
45x36-inch extra fine, heavy linen finished muslin. Well made.

500 Beautiful Lingerie Blouses

Annual Sale of Manufacturers' Samples Priced At About Ordinary Wholesale Cost

Where sizes were incomplete or to make up other deficiencies of a sample line we have reduced a great number of our regular stock waists to the sale prices which gives additional strength to an already unusually interesting event.

Four Prices Only—$1.50, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95

It is just such interest compelling sales as this that is making people look to the Ville for uncommon values and genuine bargains.

It is the Ville's policy of distributing the benefits of its own savings to its customers that will make this Sale of Waists attract hundreds of eager buyers who will be here as soon as the store opens on Monday morning.

The waists are beautiful—The bargains are exceptional because for waists of this character we usually have to pay as much as these are marked to retail.

Avail yourself of these savings for this is the last opportunity you will have to buy waists in this Summer Sale of White.

Voiles, Organdies, Batistes, Swisses

Val. lace insertions and edges; Cluny and Venise trimmings; hand embroidery.

$1.50 Only 35 at this price. All samples of high grade waists. Several materials.

$1.95 Samples and reduced-price waists. 268 blouses of beauty.

$2.95 Fine voile blouses elaborately trimmed. All samples.

$3.95 Samples of finest voile blouses exquisite with their lace and hand embroidery.

Make'rs Samples Fine Leather Handbags to be Sold Monday at Wholesale Cost

Most remarkable sale of its kind yet held at the Ville de Paris—Every bag different.

Over 400 Bags In This Extraordinary Assortment $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00 and upwards to $13.50

You will wonder how such beautiful pieces of leather work can be sold for so little. We ourselves hardly thought such a thing possible until the maker of these bags offered his samples to us at such a ridiculously low price that we are able to sell them at what is regularly the manufacturer's **wholesale** cost. Some of these very bags we purchased earlier in the year and a few are in stock at regular retail prices—not many, however, for this is a line that has met with such favor that our problem has been to keep enough of them to answer the demand.

Vachette, morocco, pin seal, walrus grain, patent and other leathers. Mostly all black, but there are a few pretty colors.

Fine Woolen Dress Goods

Exceptional qualities in suitable summer weights

54-in. Plain & Striped Silverbloom $1.25 yd.

A brand new mohair fabric much used for outing garments. Desirable particularly for its dust repellant qualities and serviceability. Good variety of colors.

Sport Stripe Suitings, $2.50 to $3.50 yd.

Imperial serge and velour de laine. 54 inches wide. Mostly white grounds with contrasting colored stripes.

Black & White Checks, $1.25 to $3.00 yd.

A wonderful assortment of checks in all sizes ranging from the very tiny pinhead to large block checks.

54-in. Wool Jersey, $3.00 and $3.50 yd.

Two popular weights. These colors are most desired: Amber, gold, rose, Kelly green, delft, gray, Copenhagen, purple, salmon, mignonette.

Our Entire Stock of High Grade Human Hair Goods Radically Reduced

Important sale begins Monday in the Second Floor Hairdressing Department and presages significant savings to women who appreciate beautiful coiffures.

Switches, transformations, puffs, curls and all manner of hair goods enter into this great summer stock reducing sale.

Prices are never so low during the course of ordinary business but this is no ordinary occasion and the quicker you realize it the more money you will save.

This sale will be especially welcome to women who have difficulty in matching color because our stock is particularly complete in shades, including drab and gray.

3-stem switches, 22-inch $2.50
3-stem switches, 24-inch $3.50
3-stem switches, 26-inch $4.50

Transformations, $5, $6.50, $8.

Curls and Puffs in all the newest styles, $1 to $5.

Ventilated transformations in exceptionally complete variety at greatly lowered prices.

The Usual Array of Bargains Augmented Strongly for this Last Week of the

Summer Sale of White in the Basement Salesroom

Wash Goods Are Seldom so Cheap

Flaxon Tissue 15c Yard—Assorted checks, stripes and plaid.
Underwear Plisse 15c Yard—32-inch. Light blue, pink and white.
Play Suitings 15c Yard—32-inch. Checks and stripes. Twilled.
Dimity Checks 15c Yard—For infants' wear.
Nainsook 15c Yard—36-inch. Soft, smooth finish.
Flaxon Batiste 15c Yard—Floral and small figured patterns.
White Pique 15c Yard—Assorted welts; splendid vals.
Fancy Waisting 15c Yard—Assorted colored stripes; small figures.
Middy Cloth 15c Yard — Twilled and fancy stripe effects. White.
Sport Stripe Voile 15c Yard—36-inch. Batiste also. Wide stripes.

Waists are Special at $2.39

Voiles, organdies, crepe de chine and tub silks in a wonderfully good variety of styles and colors. Splendid values at their price.

Wonderful Values in Muslin Underwear at $1.19

Princess Slips $1.19 — lace and embroidery trimmed tops. Deep embroidery and Persian lawn flounces.

Muslin Petticoats $1.19 —New line. Good widths; deep embroidery flounces and underlay. Elastic belts.

Night Gowns $1.19— Special assortment; fine batiste; white or flesh; round or square neck; lace trimmings or picot edges.

Envelope Chemises $1.19 —White or flesh batiste; fancy lace trimmed yokes; some empire effect.

Women's Dresses and Skirts==Special

Buy them at their White Sale prices for economy.

White Lingerie Dresses $4.95
Beautiful assortment of voiles and marquisettes in a large number of pretty styles.
Tucks and tunics—ruffles and ribbons—embroidered boleros and novelty girdles—all these and many other dainty fashionings give value and desirability.

White Pique Skirts $1.15
Dandy for sports wear. And besides the pique are gabardine and ratine. Belted models with pockets.

White Corduroy Skirts $2.95
Belted and plain pocket styles trimmed with pretty pearl buttons. Splendid values.

White Serge Skirts $3.95
Fine wool serge material. Fancy pocket styles trimmed with pearl buttons, plain belt models or those trimmed with white braid. More than $3.95 generally buys.

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FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

THE WAY.
Gov. Dunne does not propose that the Illinois State militia shall go sneezing and barking into Mexico. He has postponed for forty-eight hours their occupancy of the State fair grounds at Springfield in order to allow the grounds to dry up and recover from the effects of a downpour of rain. Considerateness is the jewel of a commander's heart.

"I DISAVOW!"
A new form of condonation for public misdeeds has sprung up under Democratic auspices. It is not necessary to explain or make good or to promise no repetition of the offense. All that is imperative is to disavow it. Was Carranza responsible for the fighting in Carrizal? Was Germany guilty of torpedoing the Sussex? Is Great Britain illegally tampering with American mail bags? That they have actually done these things can be set aside by a simple act of disavowal. Surely no diplomacy was so strangely devised to permit the guilty to escape the consequences of their acts. Of course, the stronger the proof the sterner must be the disavowal.

INVESTIGATE DANIELS.
Secretary of the Navy Daniels can't keep out of trouble. Some time ago he reprimanded Admiral Fiske for publishing an article on the navy without first showing it to him, Daniels. And the joke of it is that Daniels did read and approve of the article—and forgot it! Brainy man! Now he has accused Admiral Fiske of having withheld from him an important letter while serving as the Secretary's official aid. The admiral has requested Congress to make an investigation so that all possibility of a stain may be removed from his record. Estimating what evidence there must be of Daniels's inefficiency of which the public knows nothing from what has leaked out, it is easy to understand why he is trying to stall off the investigation that Admiral Fiske has urged.

POOR PSYCHOLOGY.
Six former presidents of the American bar, including William Howard Taft and Elihu Root, together with many other distinguished jurists, protested in writing against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as a Justice of the Supreme Court, and President Wilson prescribed the protest as "having proceeded from those who hated Mr. Brandeis because he had refused to be serviceable to them in promoting their own selfish interests."

For a man holding the most responsible position in the world, character reading is a most important trait. Woodrow Wilson woefully misjudged the fitness of Brandeis for the office he was determined to thrust upon him, and the motives of Taft and Root in drawing his attention to that unfitness. No; President Wilson, for all his book learning, is not a specialist in human nature.

THE IMPUDENT COCKNEY.
President Samuel Gompers does not agree with President Woodrow Wilson with respect to the course to be pursued in dealing with Mexico. First Chief Gompers has wired the union-labor leaders in Mexico that American labor would do all it could to prevent a break between the two countries. Gompers assumes that an American laborer is a "turn-the-other-cheek votary," who will never, never, hardly ever fight anybody, unless it is a non-union man who dares to accept the job which the unionist has abandoned.

Gompers is a sort of Balaam's ass who speaks when Balaam himself is silent. But the utterances of the labor-union leader as to the attitude of American workingmen with respect to the Mexican situation are unimportant except as a specimen of uncompromising, unmitigated, damned impudence.

CANADA'S POLICY.
How Canada is growing is shown by the statistics of the railroad construction of the past five years, during which no less than 10,852 miles of new lines were completed. Last year nearly one-half of this total was finished. The total mileage of the dominion is now 35,582, a record excelled only by the United States, Russia and Germany. The total cost of railroad construction since 1910 was $856,464,000.

Of the new mileage 62 per cent. is in the newly-opened country west of Lake Superior. The principal lines completed during this time were the two transcontinental routes, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk. The government is building a line to Hudson's Bay, through a new and desolate region in the Far North. No new construction work has been started since 1914, and on June 30, last, only 1600 miles remained under construction. The lull in work will give the new lines a chance to develop their territory.

Canada is encouraging such development. She looks upon railroad builders with honor. Knighthood has been conferred upon many such captains of industry. Among these were two former Americans, the late Sir William Van Horne and Sir Thomas Shaugnessy, recently raised to the peerage. Railroads are regulated strictly by Canadian law, but not handicapped in their operations by needless and vexations regulation.

THE PERIL AT THE HARBOR.
Conditions at the harbor as a result of the strike of longshoremen have reached a state of embryo civil warfare. Open threats have been made against life and property, and the city is facing a situation of great peril. What the vicious walking delegates and the big plug-uglies may do in the event of riots is not difficult to conjecture, Los Angeles having had examples of their murderous tactics. To procrastinate until the evil has been done would be criminal, and as the officers of the law know their duty in the premises there is no reason for them to adopt a policy of shifting the responsibility; they must take a firm stand and give the protection they are sworn to give.

Human lives are at stake. The lawless gangs of unionite bosses have made the threat that "we will win this strike, even if it is necessary to murder every policeman sent here to interfere, and burn San Pedro to the ground." Past experiences in Los Angeles and other cities are sufficient to warrant the weighing of words uttered by this class of men. Inflamed by their cowardly leaders, who stand behind walls and egg on their excitable and weak-minded followers, the frenzied mobs commit acts of violence and the law-abiding, peace-loving citizen is the one who has to suffer.

These are unquestioned facts. Our City Councilmen know they are true. Wheeler, the Socialistic member, is not so dense that he cannot comprehend the gravity of the situation. Notwithstanding the full realization of the peril our citizens are facing, the Councilmen, the majority of whom have political aspirations and are afraid to do their duty because it might cost them the votes of a few unionites, have steadfastly refused to make provision for the payment of extra policemen needed for patrol duty at the scene of expected trouble. They have vainly tried to wash their hands of the duty imposed upon them the moment they took the oath of office by enacting an "emergency" ordinance authorizing the Chief of Police to employ as many men as are necessary to handle the situation. That was all right as far as it went, but when the Councilmen refused to make provision for the remuneration of the extra guards the effect of the ordinance became nil.

To the credit of Chief Snively he announced yesterday that he will give the necessary protection to life and property, and leave the responsibility for the payment of the additional patrolmen with the Council. When he was informed of an existing ordinance giving him the power to employ 100 extra men for duty in time of an emergency, such as riots and other dangerous events, he decided forthwith to take advantage of the measure and began preparations for the swearing in of additional officers. No self-respecting citizen will censure the Chief for his determination, and if he needs 500 extra policemen to stamp out the gang of murderers and firebugs at the harbor the people will not only sanction any effort he makes to secure them, but will see that the Council foots the bill.

The solution of the grave problem was thrust into the hands of Chief Snively through the cowardly attitude of the Council, and he declares he will be big enough to assume the burden. The threatened outburst of rioting is expected to materialize tomorrow or Tuesday when the lumber concerns open their yards. The Chief has promised to have uniformed patrolmen on the scene, and they will be there ready to quell any disturbances. If the situation warrants it the whole force of uniformed policemen will be sent to the harbor and their places filled by extra men.

Such a stand by the Chief of Police is all that the business men of the harbor district have insisted upon. They appealed to the Council for protection upon the grounds that they were taxpayers and heavily interested in the welfare and progress of the community. They asked only that peace and order be maintained. They made no request for assistance in settling the strike that has disrupted, and in many instances demoralized, the shipping industry all along the Pacific Coast. They believe they can make the proper settlement. What they did ask was determined, decisive action to prevent the wholesale destruction of their property, and the lives of citizens in the wake of the trouble. Surely their demand was within reason. Every American citizen is assured such protection, and the matter of strike or no strike does not enter into the question.

Los Angeles has an anti-picketing ordinance which was written into the statute books at a time when the city was in danger of ruin at the hands of the unionite lawbreakers. Little serious trouble can be caused if that ordinance is enforced to the letter, and the uniformed policemen who are sent to the harbor will disperse all crowds of suspicious characters and disarm every man unauthorized to carry weapons.

Striking unionites do not have a reputation for bravery. At heart they are cowards, and without the inciting influences of mob action seldom commit acts of any considerable violence. The police can prevent the formation of mobs by determined action; and, this done, the threatened uprising and blood-spilling will not materialize.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S RAVINGS.
Many people believe that the prattlings of an anarchistic Upton Sinclair before a woman's club are unworthy of serious attention; but the fact that the hall of the Friday Morning Club was filled to overflowing at his programme, and that the great majority of them sat throughout the entire lecture, would seem to prove that such illogical ravings have at least some power to impress. Some few women have been found courageous enough to voice their indignation that the club rostrum should be used for such ungodly purposes.

It is depressing to find a great number of intelligent women, well able to think for themselves, lending time and ear to a piffling collection of more-or-less brilliant quotations upholding anarchy, destruction, lawlessness, revolution, from the lips of an effeminate young man with a fatuous smile, a weak chin and a sloping forehead, talking in a false treble, and accusing them of leading selfish, self-indulgent lives. It would be laughable if it were not a little disconcerting. These women, who are doing such earnest work for their city, who, indeed, rank among the best intellect of the city, who have deeds rather than words to their credit—it seems incredible that they should be prepared to lend encouragement to such unintelligent, witless, anarchistic outpourings.

While slyly veiling his false doctrines as quotations from "intelligent ancient peasants," and the prophet Isaiah, and the Greek classics, Upton Sinclair nevertheless makes no secret of his sympathy with dynamiters and murderers, and considers it an example of exquisite wit to speak of Jesus Christ with patronizing irreverence. His sense of humor also demanded that he belittle the flag of the United States, and, after pretending to confuse it with a barber's pole, scoff at the great national wave of emotion for the country's righteous defense and honor.

An assembly of men of the same standing as the women of the Friday Morning Club could never be induced to listen to such insults to their creed and their country without violent protest. Never before an audience of red-blooded men could Upton Sinclair have voiced his weak, pernicious, vicious doctrines. His naive, fatuous smile alone would have aroused their ire before he opened his vainglorious mouth.

Let the fact remain that this slim, beflanneled example of perverted masculinity could and did get several hundred women to listen to him.

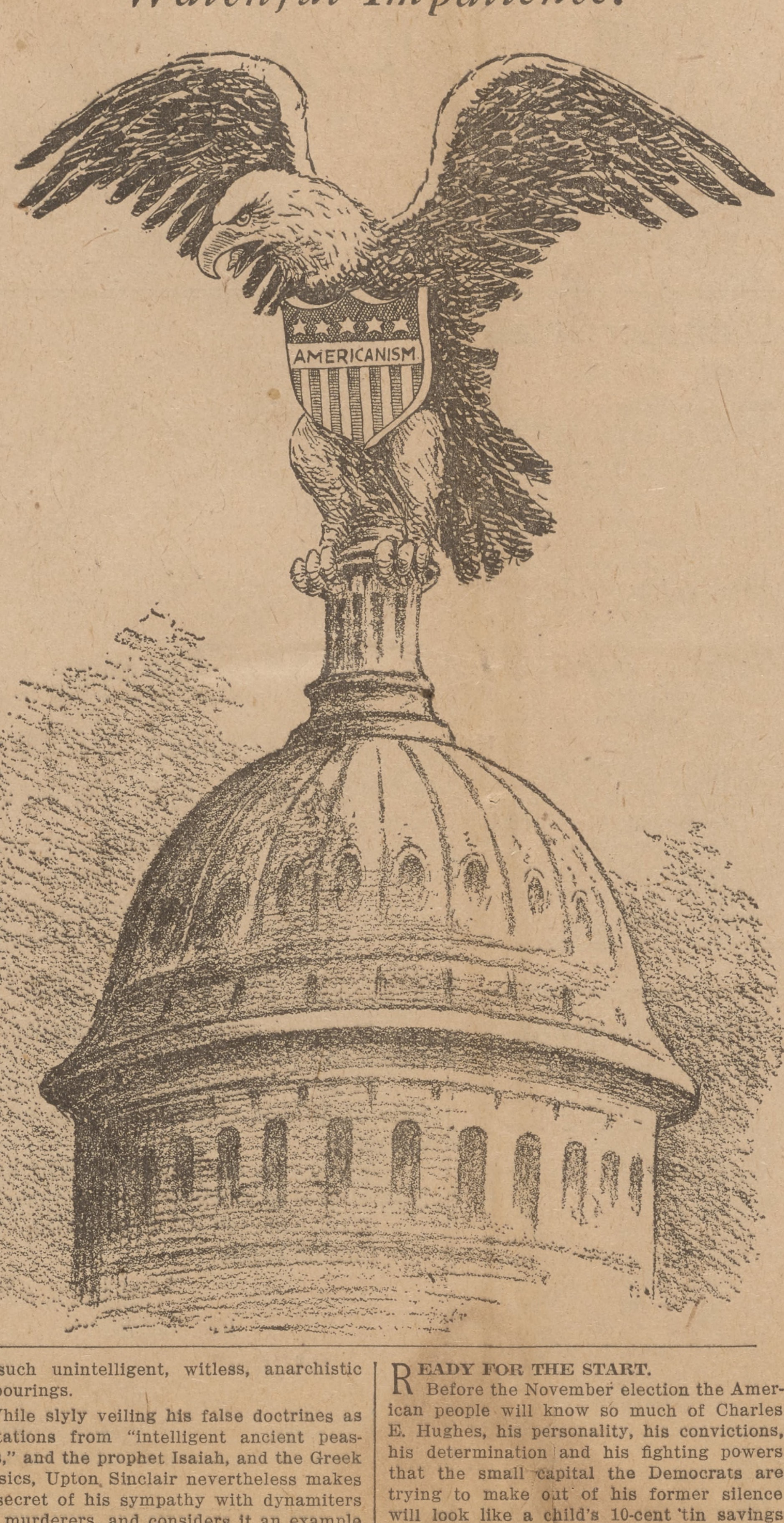
These benign ladies, whose whole work is toward construction and betterment, who shudder at the thought of even an honorable war for their country's defense, were, by their unprotesting presence, actually indorsing a policy of frightfulness which could mean nothing but the most violent class hatred and civil war, the flouting of all laws, criminality rampant, and the Constitution of the United States for which the whole world bears admiration and respect, transformed into a mere "scrap of paper."

Surely "open-mindedness" is only a virtue up to a certain point. Who of us would stand and hear our parents, our children, our homes and family defamed and jeered at for the sake of open-mindedness?" And what good ends can be gained by throwing a good mind open to ineffectual offal? Upton Sinclair did not tell the club anything they did not already know. And he told them a great many things that were not so. Take the one instance of his wild accusations against prison conditions. He drew a ghastly picture of horrors and tortures practiced on prisoners at San Quentin, which have been indignantly repudiated by the prison commission, which declares that all the practices upon which the extravagant harangue was based have been swept out of cognizance for several years. The man is hard put to it to find conditions upon which to justify himself, to attract attention to his revolutionary crusade.

Those responsible for bringing Sinclair to the club declared that they had no cognizance of the subject he would choose to talk about. But surely it should have been their business to know. They might as well invite Harry K. Thaw or the McNamaras to appear before them, on a plea of open-mindedness. If notoriety is to be a sufficient attribute of eligibility, regardless of worth and principle, the women's clubs will soon be competing with the vaudeville houses for notorious star turns.

BRAVO, REDONDO!
Redondo is giving the other ocean-front cities notice that they are not the only pebbles on the beach. In addition to its attractions as a health and pleasure resort Redondo is becoming an ocean port of importance. On Wednesday last seven steamships arrived there from San Francisco, Coos Bay, Astoria and other northern coast points. These, added to the six steamers already there, made a fleet of thirteen vessels. A citizen of Redondo, on being asked by a tourist if his town was tributary to Los Angeles, replied: "Why, yes, but Los Angeles is also tributary to Redondo."

Watchful Impatience.



READY FOR THE START.
Before the November election the American people will know so much of Charles E. Hughes, his personality, his convictions, his determination and his fighting powers that the small capital the Democrats are trying to make out of his former silence will look like a child's 10-cent tin savings bank lost in the vaults of the national treasury.

While he held the responsible position of Justice of the Supreme Court, Hughes's lips were sealed on all political issues, for his exalted position placed him outside the zone of party politics. But as soon as he is ratified by the Nomination Committee, Hughes, with direct sledge-hammer blows, will so drive home to all the people his unmistakable attitude on every leading question that the present hints and innuendoes of the Democratic wire-pullers will only end in their own confusion.

At the beginning of the campaign the Democrats are trying to create the impression that Hughes is on the defensive. For this reason, in a hurry to make capital before the hour comes for him to refute them, they are attributing to Hughes Democratic-made views and sentiments in the hope that some of them will stick. They are peppering a granite wall with egg-shells, attacking a lion with a popgun. Hughes will not be on the defensive, but aggressively attacking the Wilson stronghold on his boasted record that he has not made many mistakes that he might have made in handling the foreign affairs of this country.

In fact that Hughes will be a speeder-up for the Republican party and a pace-maker for the most experienced campaigners is evidenced by his impatience to get at once into the thick of the fray. Burton and Weeks are amazed at the repressed energy of the Republican standard bearer. All the captains and lieutenants of the Old Guard are in line awaiting the signal. Theodore Roosevelt will confound the last forlorn hope of the Democrats by refusing not only to antagonize the nominee, but even to play the part of Achilles to the Republican hosts. There are no longer standpatters and Progressives in the Hughes camp—there are Republicans in one solid phalanx.

They may throw out their feelers at this stage of the game, these Wilson supporters who would handicap Hughes with a false start, breathing such charges as "hyphenate," "opportunist," but the American people already know the solid platform on which he stands, and they will soon know the metal of the man who intends to keep that platform intact. The man and the platform are clean-cut American granite.

The record with which Hughes comes before the people is one his opponents cannot attack directly. He has made no mistakes; there are no strings attached to him. That is not the kind of man you put on the defensive in any sort of a fight. He will go into the present campaign, so crucial for the future of this great republic, on the result of which so much depends for the whole civilization of the world, with the same capacity for hard work, the same determination to get results, the same indomitable perseverance that have characterized all his public acts.

He has also demonstrated that he is capable of self-repression when the occasion demands it. In trying to make political capital out of this trait the Democrats will overreach themselves and the sequel will mark more emphatically than ever the strength, moral and mental, of the man who will lead the Republican party to victory.

A monument is to be erected to the memory of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," at Fort McHenry, representing the Maryland lawyer as a half-clad man playing a stringed instrument. And they call this art. Francis Scott Key was not an American Pan.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Too Much Waiting.
[Baltimore American:] There is something wrong with our Mexican policy when Carranzistas have only contempt for this country. It has amounted merely to a transference of watchful waiting across the border.

A Hard Problem.
[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Pity the perplexity of the average citizen when he counts up one naval war and another military war to the credit of the administration's Mexican policy and then tries to follow the rhetoric at St. Louis and figure out just what we have been "kept out of."

'Twas a Democratic Pledge.
[New York Sun:] The Democratic party nominated for a second term the agile politician whom it had previously pledged to the principle of a single term. This is one fact of a situation replete with insincerity. The President's course from Baltimore to St. Louis has obliterated any title which he might otherwise have to the confidence of the voters.

Has Learned to Wait.
[Florida Times-Union:] It is all right, from a business standpoint, for each side in the great war to claim everything in a battle—but the truth gets out eventually, and the public has learned to wait.

Mathematical Gymnastics.
[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] If Austria could capture an Italian every time Russia captures an Austrian, how long would it be before Austria was in the hands of the Italians, while Russia was ruled by the Austrians? Don't all answer at once.

What's in a Name?
[New Haven Register:] "The United States has never had a man named Charles for President," says the Hartford Courant. Well, that doesn't signify much. Up to four years ago, it had never had a man named Woodrow—though his front name once was Thomas. Up to 1901 it had never had a man named Theodore and never until 1885 one named Grover.

A Ewe Lamb Slaughtered.
[Brooklyn Eagle:] John J. Costello, Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia, accepts the job of recorder of deeds, held by a colored man ever since Cleveland's time. The black sheep's one ewe lamb thus disappears from District politics.

A Greater Navy Needed.
[Chicago Herald:] The United States torpedo-boat destroyer Terry is aground at the entrance to Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo. Thus does our navy, in absence of an enemy, continue to show it can get into trouble all by itself.

Needed at Home.
[Louisville Courier-Journal:] We are having and are going to have all that we can do to attend to our own affairs without undertaking to regulate the affairs of all the peoples of the earth.

Are Embarrassed.
[Kansas City Journal:] The Democratic campaigners are at a great disadvantage. They cannot charge that Hughes is a boss or a boss-made candidate or that he is a tool of "the interests."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NO CHANCE.

The man who never had a chance, the victim of fell circumstance, who ne'er was Johnnie-on-the-spot—how sad and pitiful his lot! He had two hands, as good as those of t'other chap, who bravely rose to affluence and high renown, and was a credit to the town. He had two legs, without a flaw; two smoother legs I never saw, and had he used them wisely well, they might have made him—who can tell? He had two eyes, two ears, a nose, the usual array of toes, a dome on which to wear his hats, a liver and a set of slats, and whiskers till we couldn't rest; the whole equipment he possessed by which the human tribes advance, and yet, he says, he had no chance. The wolf was always at his door; he had no tick at any store, his wife did washing every day to buy the hungry children hay. He had a wishbone and a lung, a solar plexus and a tongue, he had two kidneys and a wart, and vital organs by the quart, yet he raised the same old whine — because he hadn't any spine.

WALT MASON.

Quick Calculation.
[Life:] The superintendent of the Cincinnati, O., zoo was making arrangements to feed the twenty-seven-foot python and needed men to hold the reptile during the repast. His advertisement was answered by a serious looking darky.

"What we want," said the zoo man, "is a strong, husky chap to help hold the big snake while we feed him."

The darky's jaw dropped, his eyes stuck out like golf balls and he gasped:

"Yo'—yo'—want a man to do what?"

"We want a man to help hold the big snake. What's the matter? don't be frightened, there'll be ten of us—"

"Hol' on!" gasped the darky, making for the door. "Hol' on! Dey may be nine of yo,' but dey won't be ten o' us!"

Vance McCormick, the Harrisburg (Pa.) near-Progressive, who was shoved down the throats of the Democratic National Committee as chairman by President Wilson, is looked upon by the practical men of the party as an intruder. His troubles have just begun.

"The Wilson forces are marching on," says a Democratic exchange. But the parade seems to consist of postmasters, customs and revenue collectors, judges, id omne genus.

Con Cuchillo.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.
Did you ever buy a Gold Brick? I mean a $10,000 one—for, of course, you've been buying 50-cent and $10 ones all your life, as we all do in this Vale of Tears and Costly Confidence. It's worth the smaller money to learn that all is not gold that I O U's. But to throw your life-time savings to the fire is rather expensive schooling, even for a Greedy Fool. And most fools are Greedy; and all that are Greedy are Fools.

* * *

The costliest thing I own is a Truly Gold Brick. It cost me only a week's work; but two close syndicates of Smart Business Men—reckoned among the keenest in Los Angeles thirty years ago—paid for it respectively $8000 and $7000 in this very burg. The first sale the sharpers got away with $8000 and also the Brick. A week later they had another syndicate ripe to Bite; and in a bare dingy little second-story room on North Spring street, at 11 at night, by a sputtering candle, the leading sucker counted off $7000 in good greenbacks, and held it on the table under his right hand while he took another squint at the brick. Yep! The same brick they had tested—drilling little holes wherever they chose, and carefully folding the tiny metal shavings in linen paper thoughtfully provided by the sellers, and by them folded jeweler-fashion and ceremoniously handed to the buyers. And these had taken them to the jeweler to be tested; and those filings were 16-carat gold—sure. Even at 14-carats (and they allowed for variation) this brick was worth $14,370. Of course, it had come up from Mexico; and a newspaper clipping told of the robbery of a $15,000 bar of gold from the weekly stage between the famous Tonto Mines and Nogales. Naturally, you were not to ask too many questions when you could get $14,370 for $7000.

The oldest of the three purchasers "had his eye-teeth cut." Couldn't put no substitutions off on him. So, when they had bored the Brick for testing, he figured elaborately as to its value at proved weight; and absent-mindedly fiddled his pencil in two alternate drill holes. And now, while he held a nervous fist upon his $7000, he turned that Ponderous Bar of Gold up to the snippy candle. And there, sure enough, were the little grey marks of his pencil at the bottom of the test-holes. No question that this was the identical Brick. And it Was. You don't suppose the robbers carried a $15,000 brick of real gold and the imitation, also, and "palmed" them? Not when a druggist's folded paper would do the job just as well!

* * *

Yessum! This was the Same Brick—the identical 16-carat, $14,370 Brick, this 100 per cent. "Snap." Couldn't fool him! And he picked that Precious Easy Money up with both hands and a grunt.

I leave it around my house myself, just as though it were $15,000 in Carranza money. A husky man needs both hands to lift it—so I do not fear to be robbed.

* * *

The Chief of Police in those days had a very pertinent Irish fist and shoulder. When he jumped across that three-foot hall at that frail door it "surrendered" so swiftly that the Chief went down with it—lock, hinges, badge and all, and half a panel—to the floor. And I tripped on him, and so did the three officers following—and they had a brief wrestle in the dark. For as the Chief had moved to charge the candle went out. So did the Cash. So did the Cashiers—and all we handcuffed in the dark were the Innocent Victims who had bought an alleged stage robbery. Dear, Honest Men! As between those who bought and those who sold, there is no question which was the more Intelligent. But neither is there any question as to which was the more Honest. Neither was!

* * *

Unfortunately my disreputable sources of knowledge as an old frontiersman could not advise me in time just where the payment was to be made. And the police—who liked me as one of the few men in Los Angeles they never had to arrest or admonish—had no other information than mine. So there was no chance to surround the place. And it was well-chosen—second-story back room, shed behind, to an alley. Window open.

All that was left in that dirty room, when we struck a light, was three policemen, a chair, a newspaper man, three Smart Business Men in handcuffs, a rickety little table, a stout, empty valise, and a Gold Brick.

Probably the draught had carried the conspirators out the window—and with them those crisp bills of the original First National Bank, proudly signed by blessed E. F. Spence, as president. God rest him!

The three Smart Business Men did not care to claim their $14,370 bar of gold. It was not needed in court, for we never did catch the Naughty Vendors. And through my corrupt dealings with the police I acquired this Fortune for nothing. And I kept it as a Sinking Fund—it would sink a whale.

Play Fair! Go find a Green Goods Man, a thimble-rigger, a plain hold-up or pickpocket. Encourage Home Industry. But don't fritter your money on expeditions to Cocos Island for Buried Billions. Don't dig up the Old Missions of California for their Buried Treasures—for they hadn't anything to bury except tallow and hides.

In other words, be honest and you'll be nearer sane. For it is the thief in human nature that makes so many such undue asses. The pirate gold, the mission gold, the gold of the Brick—they wouldn't belong to you, even if they existed. And only those at heart dishonest can be fools enough to believe these things ever did exist.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Dr. Wilson was three years writing the Democratic platform, and it is rickety.

Fashion has decreed that men must wear silk this summer, but we'll fool Fashion.

President Wilson will spend the summer at Shadow Lawn. Then for the political ghost-dancing.

It does not seem that President Wilson has faith in any man but himself for any length of time.

Several members of the San Francisco baseball team have offered to enlist. At last they are making a hit.

With the opening of the campaign, the Society for the Suppression of Useless Noise is going to have its hands full.

Holland is again becoming restive. Yet it will not be necessary for the Dutch to take it. All they have to do is to hold on.

It is possible that Pancho Villa has lost his famous Chicago bath-tub, but in any event he is still showing a clean pair of heels.

In every house there is a room where the household junk is stored until it is burned or given away. And, oh, how that stuff does accumulate.

There is no Presidential campaign on in Mexico; but, our word for it, if the storm of war breaks, Venustiano Carranza will do some tall running.

It is a question whether Congress knows much more about the navy than Secretary Daniels does—and this isn't saying anything for Daniels at that.

The proposition that Henry Ford and Col. Bryan form a Presidential ticket would resemble the meeting of an irresistible farce and an immovable hobby.

An East Side woman says she is going to preserve the pen her husband used in signing that $5 check he gave her some months ago. She has had none since.

It is figured out that the United States has contributed $25,000,000 in cash, besides millions in supplies, for European war relief. Rather a high price for universal hatred.

The Los Angeles firms who have agreed to allow their employees to attend the Monterey encampment without the loss of salaries no doubt thought a little more soldiering would not hurt.

Wicked Democrats refer to the Hughes and Fairbanks combination as the "spinach" ticket, forgetting for the nonce that Woodrow Wilson will be satisfied if he has a close shave in November.

It is reported that the Prince of Wales is engaged to marry the little Princess Yolanda of Italy, but she probably doesn't know anything about it yet. That is the way they do such things across the sea.

Macbeth in the movies appears to be a frost. They should have changed the name, worked in a bedroom scene with Lady Macbeth as the chief participant, and introduced a troupe of barefoot dancers. That would have knocked them cold.

It is now claimed that the late Amos F. Eno, who left his fortune of $5,000,000 to Columbia University, was insane, because he exhibited anger at the income tax law. Insane asylums would not hold them all if that were a proof of lunacy.

Dr. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, thinks children might be saved from ennui by having them work in the garden after school hours. But how is the amiable gentlemen going about it to induce a boy to work during playtime.

"We challenge comparison of our record, our keeping of pledges, and our constructive legislation with those of any party of any time." Extract from the St. Louis platform. This, of course, includes the single-term plank of the Baltimore platform

The fact that the war measures proposed by Congress are agreed to by a unanimous vote, recalls that when the Spanish-American War broke, both houses, by a harmonious vote, placed $50,000,000 in the hands of President McKinley, to be used as he desired. One touch of war makes us all akin.

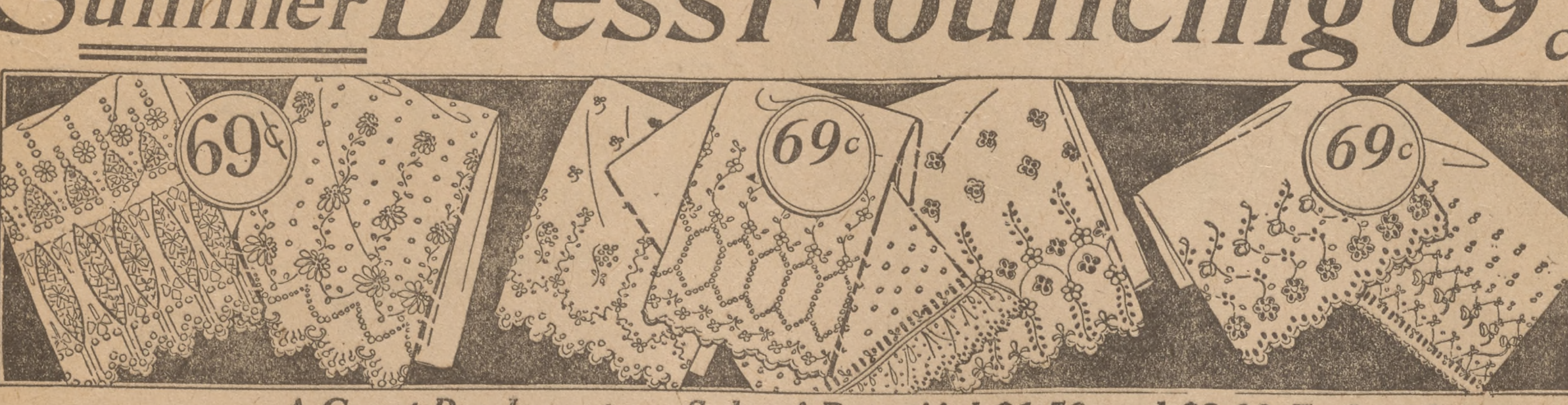
AN EPITAPH.
Lord Kitchener.

Great Son of Britain! As flows the crimson flood
In torrents where victors die,
And rises and falls a river of souls, thy warriors
Laurel by Freedom's hand is scrolled.

God rest great Ajax! And let antiquity be dumb,
Nor boast
Her Caesar, nor her Alexander—for he
Who in this place first found rest,
Drilled efficiency into native ruggedness, and built
An Empire upon a valiant Ignorance.
Oh, let not the present obliterate his virtues,
Nor commit his deeds to calumniating Time.
Other generals commanded armies,
But he, our hero, created them—
And while his untimely death a nation's wound doth hold,
Vengeance springs unborn where angry waters roll.
Sleep! Like Alaric in thy watery grave.
May Sirius, the dog star, point thy way,
And guide thee safe to thy Kingdom Come,
Thy King and hero, Kitchener of Khartoum.

JEAN KERKOMER.

Summer Dress Flouncing 69c



A Great Pre-Inventory Sale of Beautiful $1.50 and $2.00 Embroideries

27 Inches Wide, Sheerest Grounds

WITH hot weather knocking at the door this great semi-annual event prior to inventory time will be heartily welcomed. Just see what values are offered in the prettiest embroidered white weaves for summer dresses, waists and children's togs. Thousands of yards in one lot at 69c.

25c Embroidery, 10c—Edges, bands, beading and galloons to 8 inches wide. Of the sheerest nainsook and longcloth, variously designed. See them.

69c

Prettily Embossed and Eyelet Patterns

ON THE sheerest, whitest grounds of Swiss, nainsook and organdy are embroidered many attractive patterns, and among them in great variety are blind, baby Irish, floral and openwork designs. All finished with hemmed or scalloped edges. Think of it—values to $2 for 69c.

10c and 15c Embroidery, 5c—Another timely saving on edges to 6 inches wide. Embroidered in floral, openwork, eyelet and conventional patterns.

$1.25, $1.50 Chiffon Cloth $1

ANOTHER big sale and another big surprise for silk chiffon cloth to sell Monday at $1. Full 40 inches wide and in soft colors that are the go for waists and sleeves. Yards of it will be bought Monday at this economy.

69c, 75c Lace, 25c—Shadow flouncings, 18 and 27 inches wide, also 18 inch shadow allovers and yard-wide lining nets.

15c and 19c Lace, 7½c—Edges and bands in white, cream and ecru shades to 6 inches wide. Suitable collar and pleating patterns.

10c, 15c Laces, 5c—Here are Torchon, Val. cotton Cluny, Medici and novelty edges and bands to 5 inches wide. For trimming wash dresses.

69c and 75c Lace, 25c—Pretty French and German Vals. in both edges and insertions that match. ½ to 1½ inches wide. 12-yard bolt, 25c.

$1.50, $2 Lace Flounc. 59c

IN THIS lower priced lot of beautiful laces are 18 and 27-inch Oriental and silk Chantilly flouncings. Their attractive patterns include the latest designs in novelty mesh. Also 36-inch silk shadow allovers and 18 or 22-inch gold and silver allovers at 59c.

75c, $1 Embroidery, 19c—Swiss, nainsook and batiste corset covers and demi-flouncings, 18 inches wide.

$1 Embroidery, 29c—Flouncings, 27 inches wide. Of batiste and nainsook. Strong edges.

75 "S. & H." Stamps with $1.00 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

Toilets

50c, 75c perfume, oz.....25c
35c bar castile soap......15c
25c theatrical cream.....17c
50c bottle bay rum......29c
35c dressing combs.....19c
75c hair brushes at......49c
10c castile soap, 10 to 11..5c

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

8:30-9:30 a.m.

75c printed linoleum, sq. yd., 39c
10c brass extension rods, 5c ea.
$1 silk dress nets, 40-in.....69c
50c to $1 wool suitings.....29c
50c to $1.25 plain and fancy silks..25c
10c Domestic Saxony Yarn, black..2c
$1 Damaged Kid Gloves at..25c
Women's 35c, 39c union suits.....15c

Kabo, R. & G. and La Revo Corsets

$2.50 to $3.50 Models | $4 to $7.50 Models $2

Pre-Inventory Sale

DISCONTINUED models and broken lines come forward in this great money-saving sale tomorrow for a clean up. And to make the advantage of saving particularly inviting special purchases just received have been added. High, low and medium bust models of splendid materials and in most all sizes 18 to 36. To $3.50 corsets, $1.00.

$1.00

$2.00

Another Great Lot

HERE again the values are unprecedented on standard, high grade lines of corsets. All are models of the latest fashion. High, low or medium bust; and in most all sizes 18 to 36. This is the one big sale of the year that brings you an assortment of high grade models, and all to sell at a price far under value.

Always ask for "S. & H." Stamps

$1.98 House Dress 98c

Morning Glory house dresses as well as fine utility lines of gingham, plain chambray and percales in checks, stripes or any number of pretty patterns. Well made and neatly trimmed.

$1 House Dresses, 39c—A dismissal of these pretty percale, ginghams and chambray lines. Plain colored or in patterns.

Petticoats $1.98

Clean-up $3.50, $4 & $5 Silk Lines.

Taffeta, messaline and peau de cygne petticoats and all cut full, finished with deep flounce and dust ruffle. Colors to match your gown, also black.

Petticoats, 98c—Sateen, heatherbloom and petticoats of novelty fabrics in black and assorted colors. $1.50 and $1.98 values.

50c Aprons, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c—Bungalow styles of ginghams and percale. Cut full and long. 1 hour, 29c.

$1 Kimona 50c

YES, it's a rare value offering as it does savings of half on the latest Empire or loose styled kimonos. Of serpentine crepe, challies and lawn, plain or figured.

50c Dressing Sacques, 19c—Percale or lawn, loose or fitted styles and all ribbon trimmed.

Aprons at 49c

YOU will welcome this offering, too. Standard percale bungalow aprons at 49c—and they should sell for a great deal more. Middy style, open front, side or on shoulder.

$4 Undermuslins, $1.48—Gowns, skirts, envelope chemises, princess slips, etc. Values to $4. Monday at $1.48.

Women's Un. Suits 69c

$1 Silk Lisle Garments

WOMEN will not be slow to shop for these splendid garments when the saving spells so much economy for them. Low neck and sleeveless and in either lace or tight knee style. Regular and out sizes to choose from at 69c.

69c

$1.50 Garments 89c

High and Dutch neck wool vests with short or long sleeves and ankle length, light weight wool tights. Most all sizes at 89c.

$1.25 Vests at 69c

Fiber silk lines in the Round-up Sale at a new price. Full length, silk taped and in plain white, V cut yoke. All sizes.

$1.50 Silk Vests $1.39

Pure thread glove silk undergarments—and they are the fashion for summer months. French band style in pink or white. Assorted sizes.

19c, 25c Vests, 12½c—Low neck, sleeveless one and one stitch and swiss ribbed garments in regular and out sizes.

50c, 75c Vests, 33⅓c—Silk lisle and swiss ribbed. Low neck and sleeveless. Regular and out sizes for women.

Hose 33⅓c

50c Fiber Silk

ALSO silk lisle included in this lower priced lot to interest you Monday. Double sole and toe, and high spliced heels. In white, black and colors.

19c, 25c Hose 10c

Another assortment of women's full fashioned stockings. In plain shades with reinforced heel and toe. All sizes.

35c, 50c Hose 25c

Why not save on enough for several months' wear. Boot length silk lisle and fibre silk hose with double sole and toes and high spliced heels. In assorted shades and all sizes.

Sample Lines Undermuslins

Lot No. 1

$1.00 Undermuslins, 69c—This lot includes special purchases as well as lines for clean up from regular stock. Gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise, drawers and corset covers. The daintiest pieces of white and all prettily trimmed.

69c

Lot No. 2

To $3 Muslins, 98c—How quickly women will make their selections from this wonderful group of undermuslins Monday. In the lot are gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise, princess slips, drawers, corset covers, etc. Values to $3 for........

98c

Lot No. 3

To $3.50 Muslins, $1.19—Such beautiful, soft elaborately trimmed garments never sold for so little before. You will want a supply of them for the summer season. Here are gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise and princess slips. Monday at..

$1.19

Pillow Slips 39c

With Floss to Embroider

HERE is something to interest your leisure hours and an economy as well. Fine quality tubing stamped in assorted patterns; complete with floss to embroider. Regular 82c value for 39c pr.

10c SILKO 8 1-3c—This popular crochet thread in all colors. Monday, 3 skeins for 25c.

$1, $1.75 GARMENTS 49c—Made up nightgowns and combination suits, stamped for embroidery.

79c leather souvenirs, assorted...39c
$1 Dexter knitting cotton.......85c
19c stamped huck towels......10c
25c fringe, 10c yard. 10c fringe, yard........2½c
Popular fiction, to $1.35 value...25c

Women's Bathing Suits $3.50

All Wool Yarn Styles—$5 Value

BE READY for the dip at the surf. Save now on the very bathing styles that are being chosen regularly at their former prices, tomorrow in the Round-Up at $3.50. All wool yarn, in middy style with sailor collar or square neck. In black, navy, red and gray, trimmed with stripes in contrasting colors. All sizes 36 to 46.

$2.50, $3 Bathing Suits $1.98

Cotton and wool mixed yarn suits neatly trimmed with colored braid. V neck style in navy or black only. For women.

35c, 50c Bathing Shoes 25c

Strap or buckle style bathing shoes in black or white. Sizes 3 to 7. You'll want a pair at 25c.

Men's $4, $4.50 Bathing Suits $2.98

These are of all wool yarn and in a complete range of sizes, 34 to 46. Men, you'll never save so much on these new lines again. In black, gray, blue or maroon neatly finished with stripes in contrasting colors.

$1.50, $1.75 Suits 98c

Wool and cotton mixed yarn bathing suits for men. In black, gray or navy. Sizes 34 to 48, beginning the sale.

$3, $3.50 Suits $1.98

Another wonderful opportunity. In this sale all broken lines of bathing suits for men marked to $3.50. Monday at $1.98.

Clean-up Sweaters $2.95

$4 to $8.50 Values

DURING a recent sale they sold for $3.95 and, needless to say, it was the busiest day our sweater department has known this year. Now for a final Round-Up all remainders are to go at $2.95. Included are silk fiber, silk and wool and mercerized sweaters in plain and stripe patterns. Sash or belted back. You know how popular they are for outing, strolling, motoring, etc. To $8.50 values Monday, $2.95.

$3 and $4 Sweaters $1.98

A complete range of sizes in these all-wool yarn sweaters for men and women. In red, gray, blue or brown.

Child's $3 Sweaters $1.49

Made of all-wool yarn and in V neck, ruff neck or Byron collar style. Red, gray, navy, brown or black.

Men's Sweaters, 69c — Medium weight ribbed. V neck cut, with pockets. $1, $1.50 lines, in gray only.

$3.50, $4.50 Bath Robes, $2.98—Blanket and Terry cloth in light or dark colors. For men and women.

New Silk Waists $1.25

$2.50 Summer Styles of Pretty Silks

ISN'T it really unusual to see these fine silk waists that are being so popularly chosen for the summer season selling Monday for $1.25? All are so fresh and new—of rajah, radium, Jap, habutai and plain or colored tub silks. The fronts frilled, collars large, and all sizes in the lot.

$1.00 Middies At 50c

Of heavy twills, jean and galatea in plain white set off with collar and cuffs in blue or red. A few in the lot striped. They are regular $1 lines. Monday for 50c.

5c and 10c Notion Sale

10c to 15c Values — **5c**

Dress shields, spool silk, hair pins, skirt braid, embroidery edging, pearl buttons, bias tape, hose supporters. Each 5c.

15c to 19c Values — **10c**

Hair pins, kid curlers, 3 spools thread, sanitary aprons, hose supporters, safety pins, twilled tapes, etc. Each 10c.

$1.25 Ribbons 49c

For Waists and Fancy Work

HAVE you seen the new 13-inch floral messaline sash ribbons? Their color combinations are particularly attractive, for fancy work and making waist and kimono. You'll save, too, by the lowered price in the Round-up Monday.

35c Ribbons, 19c—Heavy satin taffetas in staple colors. For girdles and sashes. To 6 inches wide.

25c Ribbons, 10c—Faille silk hat ribbons with picot edges. In pink, blue, rose, brown, black. Nos. 5 & 7.

Neckwear $1.00

Reg. $1.25 to $2 Pieces

Showing the very latest collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc. All at $1.

69c, $1 Veilings, 49c—Van Raalte chenille or thread design meshes in all colors.

$1.25, $2 Auto Scarfs, 89c—Ribbon bordered and in size 2 yards by 34 inches.

New Parasols $2.25

$4.98 Summer Lines

The latest shapes, including Japanese and Tokio 16-rib gold finished frame parasols. Durably covered in plain colors.

$1.19 Chiffon, 89c—Fine 40-inch material for waists, sleeves, etc. All colors.

25c Hdkfs., 2 to 3 p.m., 5c—Clean up linen, lawn and Swiss lines for women.

Blankets $1.69

A FULL line of extra weight woolnaps in diagonal twill weave and staple colors. Here, Mr. Beach Cottage or Home Furnisher is a saving, Monday. $3 value $1.69

$2.50 Blankets, $1.39—Gray, tan or white, double bed cotton blankets with matched borders. Size 66x80 inches.

$1.25 Blankets, 69c—You'll find these soft fleece finished blankets very serviceable and easy to launder. Medium weight, gray or tan shade.

$1.25 Feather Pillows, 89c—Just received for a busy sale tomorrow. Denim and art ticking covered bed pillows. Weight 3 pounds; 21x27 inches.

$2 Comforts, $1.39—Full bed size, cotton centers, covered with silkoline.

SUITS $11.75

Clearaway of All Broken Lines Marked to $25—Monday Only

YOU don't have to look at these suits twice to see that they are the very styles that usually sell for $25—here and elsewhere. Beautifully made of silk poplin, taffeta, velour checks, worsted, whipcords, gabardine and jersey. In sport, flare, belted and Norfolk styles. Colors and black and white. Think of the value—$18.75 to $25 suits, $11.75.

Dresses at $12.98

$18.75 Models of Fine Silks

AGAIN opportunity speaks in terms of economy for this great pre-inventory sale has disregarded all former values in marking these beautiful dresses for clean-up Monday. They are fashioned in high waisted, sport, tunic and draped models of taffeta, satin de chine, crepe de chine, pongee and silk crepes.

$16.50 Coats $9.75

Belted, Flare, Sport and Norfolks.

Another group in the garment sale that you must profit by. Coats of poplin, corduroy, chinchilla, taffeta, etc., in a number of styles for summer wear. Your size is among them.

12½c Muslin 8 1-3c

Yard wide, full bleached quality, and it seldom sells so far under its regular 12½c price. Soft and smooth.

$1 Silk Gloves 59c

White and Colors—All Sizes

SILK gloves, they are being worn on every hand these warm days of the summertime. And offering the popular long silk styles in black, white and colors and in all sizes Monday at 59c.

$1.25 Gloves, $1.00—Washable white doeskin and pearl white kid gloves. Fastening with one clasp.

$1.25 Gloves, 89c—Heavy Milanese weave silk in 24 inch or 2-clasp length. Fancy backs. White or black.

$2.50 Hand Bags $1.69

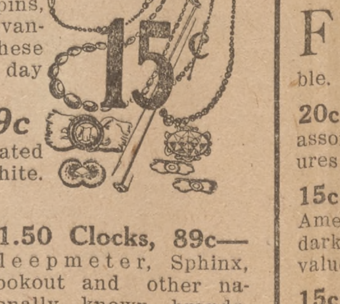
ENVELOPE shape, size 4½x6½. Handbags of pin and crepe seal leathers with heavy silk lining and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Adjustable handles, Sale $1.69.

$1.50 Music Rolls, 89c—Heavy leather in tan or black. Cowhide strap and handle. Large size.

Jewelry 15c

Big Sample Line

IN THE LOT are 25c, 50c and 75c pieces, including bar pins, brooches, lavallieres, hat pins, beads and earrings. So advantageous are the savings on these that all should go with the day at 15c.



$1 Pearl Beads 49c

In opera length, heavy graduated pearl beads in flesh or white. They usually sell for $1.

50c Pearl Buckles, 19c—Large or small hat or dress buckles. Variety of shapes. While they last 19c.

$1.50 Clocks, 89c—Sleepmeter, Sphinx, Lookout and other nationally known brands. Some with top, others back alarm bell.

WASH GOODS

What Pretty Weaves 10c | Big Lot Wash Goods 15c

20c Middy Cloth, 10c—Soft heavy mercerized material for boys' and girls' summer playing clothes. Pure white and 10c a yard.

25c Lace Cloth, 10c—See how soft and sheer this regular 25c quality is. Plain white and 36 inches wide. Monday, 10c.

10c

White Goods 6c

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Pretty figured lawns, dimities and crepes, as well as pure white seed crepes. Soft, sheer wash goods. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 6c yard.

12½c Crash, 8:30 to 9:30, 6c — Bleached absorbent crash for hand or roller towels; 17 inches wide.

15c

35c Fancy Crepes, 15c—Dainty snow white embroidered voiles for waists and dresses. 36-inch.

35c Seed Voiles, 15c—Soft sheer quality 44 inches wide. Pure white. A wonderful value Monday.

25c Suiting 10c

FOR street and house wear. Heavy soft material in light and dark patterns; reversible.

20c White Swiss, 10c—Good assortment of patterns in dots, figures and checks. Pure white.

15c Percales, 10c—Yard wide American percales in new light, dark and medium colors. Rare value at 10c.

15c Longcloth, 10c — Soft chamois finished English quality, 36 inches wide; full bleached.

20c Plisse and Crepe 10c

FANCY figured Plisse and costume crepes in many dainty patterns. Also solid colors.

25c White Ratine, 10c—Heavy rough weave for summer dresses and outing suits. Yard 10c.

25c Stripe Voiles, 10c—This is the new satin stripe voiles, so dainty and soft. Pure white.

15c Canton, 10c—Full bleached Canton flannel in fine twill weave. Heavy soft fleece.

35c French Voiles 15c

ONE of the most favored summer weaves for dainty waists and cool dresses; 45 inches wide and pure white. Soft chiffon finish. All perfect but in 2 to 5-yard length. Sale Monday, 15c yard.

25c, 35c Pique, 15c—Yard wide, French quality. Pure white and in assorted welts.

35c Embroidered Voiles, 15c—Handsome line of pretty patterns on white grounds; 36 inches wide.

35c Pongee Linen, 15c—Mercerized silk finished linen in pongee color and brown.

35c Seed Voiles at 15c

THE new summery weave in white and colored grounds strewn with floral and rosebud pattern; 36 inches wide, mercerized finish. Regular 35c grade, Monday, 15c.

25c Flaxon 15c—Pure white, soft and smooth linen finish; 38 inches wide.

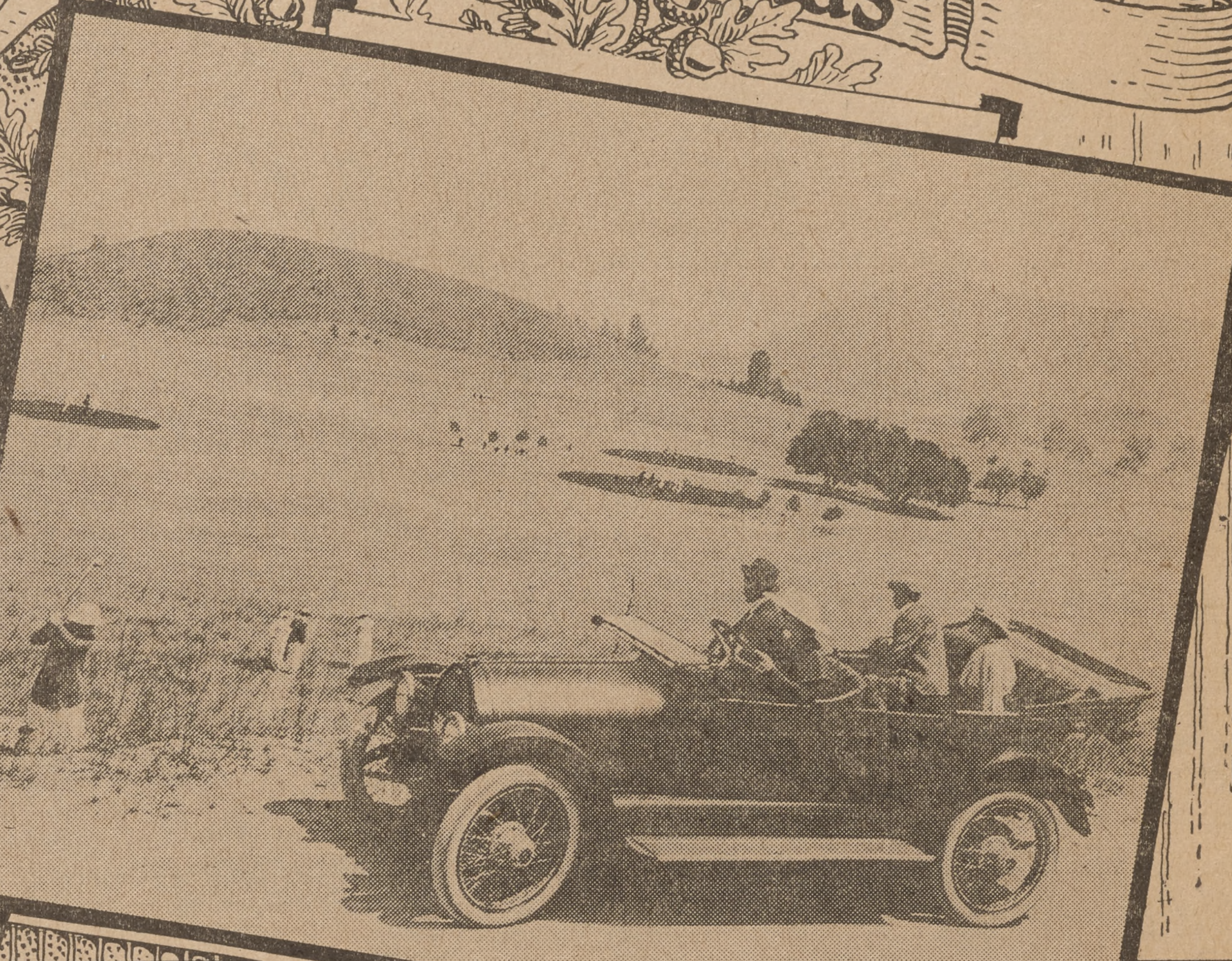
35c Whipcord, 15c—Mercerized soft heavy wash goods for dresses and skirts. Pure white.

35c Satin Foulards, 15c—33 inches wide. Mercerized silk finish. Black with white figures.

Three Unique Parks included in Municipal Playgrounds of Los Angeles

THIS PARK CONTAINS 3,017 ACRES BEING SECOND LARGEST MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND IN THE U.S.

THESE WILD GOAT KIDS HAVE TEN ACRES OF NATIVE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH TO ROMP.



MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS IN GRIFFITH PARK ARE UTILIZED ALL THE YEAR ROUND

THIRTY-TWO ACRES OF THIS WASTE LAND COMPRISES THE OLDEST GRAVEYARD IN THE WORLD. IT WILL BE A NEW CITY PARK FOR LOS ANGELES. SIXTEEN IMPERIAL MAMMOTHS WERE TAKEN FROM THE PIT IN THE FOREGROUND

IN EXPOSITION PARK A MAN-MADE WILD FLOWER GARDEN OF NEARLY 5 ACRES CONTAINS 230 VARIETIES OF CALIFORNIA PLANTS—

Beauty spots of the city, maintained at public expense for all the people. Photographs by A. S. Dudley, assistant secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Distinctive.

CITY'S GEMS OF NATURE KEPT AT LOWEST COST.

Antediluvian Tomb of Wonderful Prehistoric Beasts, Largest Wild-flower Preserve and Zoo de Luxe in Rugged Hills People's Recreation Places — Per Capita Park Debt Smallest in America.

WITH the lowest per capita park debt in the United States, Los Angeles today has three municipal playgrounds absolutely distinct and unique, one of which, at least, could not be duplicated at any cost elsewhere in the world. This is La Brea fossil beds—the oldest graveyard in the United States—recently accepted from the donor, G. Allen Hancock. While this is the largest city in the country, in point of area, and maintains over 4000 acres of parks, the per capita cost for them is but .06.

The Brea land gives the city thirty-two acres of the burial place of primeval beasts. In Exposition Park is the largest man-made wild-flower garden in the country, extending over nearly five acres, and in Griffith Park, a magnificent stretch of 3017 acres of mountainous land, is a zoo de luxe.

In accepting as a gift from Mr. Hancock, the most recent park, Los Angeles acquires the tomb of every species of animal that roamed this section 200,000 years ago. When it was learned that in the asphalt pits opened there were countless preserved bones of prehistoric monsters, the county was granted permission to explore the ground and become owner of all that was found. The small area proved the richest find of its kind ever made.

BONES LIKE CORDWOOD.

Huge skeletons of the imperial mammoth, with tusks fourteen feet long, were unearthed. One excavation, not much greater than a large room, gave up sixteen skeletons of these antediluvian monsters, in addition to countless bones of lesser-sized animals, including complete skeletons of many species that heretofore had been found only in small sections.

Various theories have been advanced as to how nature devised this colossal and ancient tomb, but the one generally accepted is held by Frank S. Daggett, director of the County Museum of History, Science and Art. This is, in effect, that 2000 centuries ago, or thereabouts, a fold occurred in the shale overlying the Los Angeles oil field and a crack, some 1500 feet long, along its apex, allowed the gas from the oil field to escape. Under tremendous pressure this gas blew out when it reached the surface, forming craters or pits.

These pits formed a depository for the bones of all animals caught in the gradually rising "tar" or in the water which filled them after the rains. Herbivorous animals were frequently caught and in turn became the bait that attracted numbers of carnivorous beasts, which in turn added [illegible] bones to those gone before.

Over 700 specimens of the big dirus wolf were found and 630 skulls of the saber-toothed tiger were recovered, completing the species from kitten to the mightiest old "Tom." More than fifty species of prehistoric animals, filling 3500 boxes of bones and including thousands of rare specimens, were recovered in the thirty-two acres that now will become a public playground.

One section of the pits will be preserved as it is, showing how the bones were imbedded in the sticky mess that also acted as a preservative throughout the ages. They are lying like cordwood, as though nature grimly planned this animal sepulcher to enlighten future ages.

WILD BEAUTY.

Perhaps next in distinctiveness as a municipal beauty-spot is the southwest corner of Exposition Park, near the heart of the city, where nearly five acres are covered with wild-flowers. These are in their first bloom, having been planted last year, and they form a carpet of dazzling color. Here may be seen 230 varieties of wild-plant life of the State—an assortment that would entail most endless traveling to be viewed where nature first propagated its adornment of the hills and dales. It is said that this is the largest man-made wild-flower preserve in the world. The beauty of the natural growth is accentuated by the proximity of a formal garden of several acres in which only cultivated flowers are planted.

The third unique feature is found in the largest of the city parks, named Griffith in honor of its donor. This is a 3017-acre tract, mostly in its natural state, close to the city limits, and extending from the foothills to include some of the highest peaks in the county. Municipal golf links and a zoo de luxe are among the attractions, the latter being designed as a "city beautiful" for its restless inhabitants. The enclosures are so arranged that the rear gates may be opened into a great natural park extending far up the mountain side, and when the wild creatures are inclined to fret in confinement, they are turned out to live their lives in the environment that was theirs before captivity.

Provision is made for the deer, bear, buffalo and other denizens of plain and forest to have unlimited space, exactly as nature fitted it for wild-animal needs. The plan is said to be highly satisfactory to keepers and charges alike.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Earl Rogers on Charter Changes.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I regret very much that you have an erroneous notion as to the purposes of the Mayor and the committee of citizens which he appointed to draft some proposed amendments to the present charter.

The Mayor, I believe, assumes that the citizens of Los Angeles do not wish a new charter substituted for their present charter. The last election doubtless demonstrated that fact. It is a fact recognized by all members of the city government, however, that the present charter, consisting as it does of a considerable amount of patchwork and temporary expedients adopted from time to time, contains many provisions which are not consistent one with the other, and which prevent, in their present form, the proper administration of the city's affairs.

Every day or so, some head of a department runs into a charter provision which makes it difficult for him to carry on the work of his department as some other provision and the general policy of the charter indicates it should be transacted.

The idea of the Mayor, in appointing the committee—and my own idea in doing anything with respect to the charter—is simply to take the charter as the people have indicated they wish it to be, and make certain few necessary modifications, changes in wording, and certain eliminations of irreconcilable provisions, so that the city's administration may do just what the city seems to want it to do, namely, carry on the work of the city under the present charter.

You have entirely a wrong idea of what the Mayor has in mind. There will be no "tinkering" with the charter; there will be no new charter; there will be only, according to the Mayor's view, an attempt made to clear up a few—and very necessary—things that will make the present charater more usable than at present.

You will recognize the fact that lawyers have a way of making up codes out of a great many different laws, so that the numerous laws and statutes may be gotten together in usable form. The codes do not change the law in any way; they simply take the law as they find it and so put it together that the various provisions are workable.

After the citizens had indicated their notion that the present charter is good enough and that they want no different system or theory of government, the Mayor believed it to be his duty simply to take the present charter, which has been found deficient in certain technical and minor details, and eliminate or modify such parts thereof as the administration finds necessary to have put in better form. The work is merely routine work, and is done solely that the heads of departments may not experience their present difficulty in using the present charter.

As to myself, I was opposed to the so-called new charter. It changed the entire theory of the system of our city government. If the present charter be whipped into shape by certain technical modifications, which the various members of the city government have found necessary to be made, it will do very well for a time. That seemed to be the idea of the electors of the city.

You are altogether mistaken when you think that the present charter is perfect. What it needs is what lawyers call "codification"—simplification—and some few changes, all strictly in the interest of simplifying things, cutting out duplications and getting the present charter, with its present theory and its present provisions, into workable shape. It is not a pleasant work. It is largely routine and detail, and consists in getting the various heads of departments who have found "bugs" here and there to get their suggestions in proper form, in changing a word here and there so that contradictions and inconsistencies are eliminated, and very simply and carefully ironing out the seams between the various patches that have been put on.

Every member of the city government, and every lawyer of the city, recognizes that this work must be done, and that it will save a great deal of duplicate work and a great deal of conflict in administration.

I doubtless should have explained this before, but it did not occur to me that the Mayor's idea was not understood.

In fine, this is the idea: The city has said it wants the present charter. Very good. In the interest of economy and the saving of money, effort and time, take out the rough spots and put the present charter in the best possible working condition.

This work, as I have said, is a work of no great pleasantness, because it is nothing but careful study and more than careful preparation of certain few modifications which will put the present charter in the best possible shape.

May I ask that you at least make this idea plain? I am sure that it is a work that ought to meet the approval of every good citizen, and particularly of every citizen who favors the government of the city under the present charter.

EARL ROGERS.

Yours truly,

Germany and Poland.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Polish-American War Sufferers' Relief League of Los Angeles obtained information from the Polish Central Relief Committee, in Lausanne, Switzerland, concerning the German colonization project, whereby the German soldiers crippled in the war will be enabled to purchase land or open industries, and the German Parliament assigned the sum of 100,000,000 marks to facilitate the project.

Unfortunately, as we are informed, the Polish soldiers of the German army, crippled in the battles, will be excluded from the privilege of buying land in their own country.

The petition of the Poles for the land and the colonization in their own country for the Polish soldiers has been rejected.

This is the evidence of hostility against the Polish nation and the tendency to kill the Polish patriotism and extirpate the Polish nation.

Mr. Shoedemer, Minister of Agriculture, announced that Germany will assist the German colonization and will disregard the Polish claim to give a chance for a home to the Polish soldiers in their own country. Polish invalids will be thus compelled to leave their own country and to look for a home in the German territory. This means the entire suppression of the Polish element and the entire Germanization of the Polish provinces.

The attitude of the commission on German colonization toward the Polish crippled soldiers is hostile and will not inspire any confidence or give any hope to the nation.

The declaration of Von Bessler in his speech before the Parliament was explicit when he stated: "We Germans have no purpose to free Poland from Russia, but to advance our own interests." So from this we can see that Poland has nothing to expect from Germany.

No wonder that Poles cannot be reconciled with the German promises, nor rely upon any assurances of Polish national independence.

Yet we shall not give up our demand that Poland shall be free, and we are determined to protest before the powers of the world against the German anti-Polish action.

Poland has been violently and unjustly suppressed, but is not lost yet, and we demand Polish national freedom—the independence of Poland.

POLISH COMMITTEE.

Prosperity of Los Angeles Manufacturers.

[LOS ANGELES, June 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We should be very proud of the fact that important contracts for material to be used in the vicinity of San Francisco, which contracts were thrown open for bids from all parts of the country, have been won by manufacturing concerns in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Besides eastern bidders for this work, it is well to note that there has been a full complement of bidders from among the interested manufacturers from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

The winning of so many of these contracts by Southern California manufacturers has been mentioned in publications in the north as possibly a coincidence, but it has not been so much of a coincidence as it appears.

Commenting on this aspect of the situation, a business man, writing to one of our northern industrial magazines, states that he is pleased to note that the contracts for 400,000 automobile license plates for 1916 and 50,000 motorcycle plates have been awarded to the California Metal Enameling Company of Bairdstown, Los Angeles county, and this company's bid was 20 per cent. less than the eastern bids.

Other successful bids include the large contract recently awarded the Lacey Manufacturing Company here for an extensive contract for tank work, and a contract preceding this awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, for similar work, by the Shell Company for furnishing oil tanks to be erected at Martinez.

The contract has just been awarded by Miller & Lux to the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company for building and erecting a large number of tanks in the San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valley, and the E. O. S. Meyberg Company of Los Angeles has just awarded the contract for the electric light fixtures for the new San Francisco City Hall. All of these contracts are taken in competition with eastern bidders, and San Francisco and Sacramento firms.

While the Home Industrial League in the north must congratulate the Los Angeles manufacturers on their success, it cannot but raise the question in the minds of the residents of San Francisco as to why so many of these contracts are awarded to Los Angeles concerns, who furnish material to be used in the vicinity of San Francisco, as these Los Angeles manufacturers are somewhat handicapped by higher freight rates.

I want to state to those who may possibly be wondering why our Los Angeles manufacturers are so successful that they have but to stop and consider that the difference between our figures and those of the north may be easily attributed to the fact of our people operating on the open-shop method.

While this may seem hardly possible to our good concerns in the north, it is the fact nevertheless and can easily be shown or figured out or demonstrated if necessary, to be the absolute true condition of affairs—all of which ought to be encouraging to our manufacturers and those who contemplate opening up factories in Southern California.

E. G. JUDAH,
President Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Don't Procrastinate.
Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Fri-

Red.

BAIL FOR A MAGON.

One of Anarchist Brothers is Freed on Bond, after Sentence to a Federal Prison; Other One is Still Held in Cell at County Jail.

The threat of local Reds, made the day the Magon brothers, anarchists, were sentenced to the Federal penitentiary on McNeill's Island, to the effect that within a week the chief of the clan would be free to resume editorial duties on the paper, Regeneracion, is in process of fulfillment.

Yesterday Matilda and Reuben Forrester of La Canada and Chauncey D. Clark, No. 2407 Ocean View avenue, this city, qualified as sureties for the release on $3000 bond of Enrique Flores Magon. The bond of Ricardo Flores Magon, fixed at $5000, will be sufficient for the present to keep him in jail.

Efforts have been made ever since the arrest of the brothers to have the bond of Ricardo reduced, as he was needed on the editorial force of the Regeneracion. There was one reduction made from $7500 to $5000 and motion were made for a further reduction, but unsuccessfully.

Ricardo was the editor-in-chief of Regeneracion, his brother being engaged only as a printer in the office. Ricardo was the power behind the anarchistic editorial group, and it is expected by the Federal authorities that with his release there will be an immediate resumption of his activities in the anarchy propaganda.

Following the passing of sentence by Judge Trippet the court was in receipt of a threatening letter that is now in the hands of the postoffice inspectors and Deputy United States District Attorney Galaher for investigation. The writer of the epistle is a woman, who not only gives her full name but her street address for the guidance of the authorities.

SCHOOL CONSTITUTION.

A new constitution has been adopted by the students of the Los Angeles High School. It provides for a commission system and political organization in each of the class rooms. The student body president for next year will be chosen at an election to be held before the 30th inst., the end of the present semester.